

# THREE MAJOR FIRES CONTAINED

## Historic Ike 'Doctrine' Set for Mideast

U.S. to Put Shield  
Around Area Russ  
Hope to Take Over

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States soon will proclaim an historic "Eisenhower Doctrine" throwing a protective shield of American power around the Communist-threatened Middle East, high government officials disclosed Saturday.

They said President Eisenhower and his top advisers have definitely decided to commit U. S. military and economic strength to fill the power vacuum created in the Middle East by the disappearance of British and French influence following the Suez attack.

While details of the far-reaching foreign policy decision are still being worked out, the "Eisenhower Doctrine" is expected to include two salient features:

1. A "hands-off" warning to Russia that will make clear the United States stands ready to fight if necessary to prevent Communist seizure of the oil-rich Middle East by frontal attack or subversion.

2. A \$500 million U. S. economic aid program to draw Middle East nations into closer relations with the West.

Throwing the mantle of U. S. might around the troubled Middle East could be a foreign policy step comparable in scope and intent with the 1923 Monroe Doctrine. In this instance the United States warned European powers to halt western hemisphere land grabs. In 1947 the so-called Truman Doctrine drew a "no further" line across Communist designs on Greece and Turkey.

Officials said details of the Eisenhower plan—including the precise form of the warning to

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## GIs Start 'Security' Plan Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some 2.8 million servicemen and their dependents will become eligible for participation in the regular federal social security program on Jan. 1.

The New Year also will mark the end of the \$10,000 free life insurance policy previously granted to all servicemen. In its place, the armed forces will initiate a new compensation plan for the survivors of men who die of service-connected causes.

The changes stem from the so-called Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act approved by the last Congress.

The law provides broader survivor and retirement benefits to members of the armed services as a key part of the Defense Department's campaign to make a military career more attractive.

Effect of the new law is to bring military personnel permanently within the social security system. Beginning Tuesday they will start contributing 2 1/2 per cent of their basic pay into the social security fund, with a maximum annual deduction of \$94.50.

## L.A.C. Says: Two Oldsters

The unfairness of how we treat some of our oldsters is shown in two typical cases. The two men had spent their lives working for themselves. They were both good citizens, raised fine families and earned about the same annual incomes throughout their lives. One is now 68 years old. His wife is 65. This man retired three years ago—before he was covered by Social Security OASI. He has been in poor health and now finds himself in the unhappy position of having to seek a state old age pension.

He finds that he is not eligible if he has more than \$2000 of personal property. That means cash, securities, cash value of life insurance or an automobile. To get a pension he must prove he needs it. Then he is

(Continued on Page A-2)



FROM SAFE TO SAFETY

After being locked in a safe for more than two hours Saturday, 15-year-old Ernie Chmiel is helped through hole workmen hammered in its side in Hammond, Ind. Safe is located in building under construction, and boy's curiosity led to his plight after he read a sign: "Push this plunger and you can't get locked in." Plunger didn't work.—(AP Wirephoto)

## ESCAPE LEVER STICKS

HAMMOND, Ind. (UP)—A 15-year-old boy, challenged by a sign spent a tense two hours in a walk-in safe Saturday, but workmen pounded a hole in it and got him out unhurt.

The boy, Ernie Chmiel, squirmed through a 15-inch aperture which workmen had made with a sledge hammer after attempts to work the lock had failed. The safe was newly installed in the Boilermakers Union building, still under construction.

Police Sgt. John Foshaar said the youth out of curiosity locked himself in the safe after reading a sign on its door which said, "push this plunger and you can't get locked in." The plunger didn't work. Workmen said a

particle of debris from the construction may have jammed the mechanism.

Chmiel's companions, William Horvat, 15, and Edward Vickerman, 15, gave the alarm immediately. The three boys had been playing in the partly finished building.

Foshaar said he could hear the muffled voice of the youth in the safe and told him to lie on the floor with his mouth against a quarter-inch air hole which provided the only ventilation for the safe.

The big safe had been brought to the incomplete building to be cemented into a wall in the course of construction.

The boy was taken to a hospital for treatment for slight shock.

## Dixie Cagers Quit Tourney on Race Issue

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Mississippi State of the South-eastern Conference withdrew its basketball team from finals of the Evansville College Invitational Tournament Saturday night and Evansville athletic director Don Ping said "the reason ascribed is the presence of colored players in this tourney."

Mississippi State had played and defeated the University of Denver Friday night even after learning there were Negroes on the Denver squad. However, it informed Ping it would not play Saturday night against Evansville, which also has Negro players.

Evansville Mayor Vince Hartke assailed Mississippi for pulling its team out.

Denver University's team, which substituted for Mississippi State against Evansville, was defeated 79-80.

## Gairskell Hops to U.S.

LONDON (UP)—Hugh Gairskell, leader of the Labor party, left Saturday night by plane for New York on a three-week American lecture tour.

## HOT BATTLES IN STORE

## Congress to Open Session Thursday

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Democratic 85th Congress convenes next Thursday with hot battles in prospect over farm and foreign policies, Negro rights, school aid and the price of a three-cent stamp.

There also will be a good deal of congressional noise—but probably not much action—about the Eisenhower administration's "hard money" policy. The administration has pushed interest rates to their highest level in more than 25 years.

PRE-SESSION huddles on these and other issues start Monday when Republican leaders go to the White House to find out what legislation the President will ask Congress to enact.

Democratic leaders will join the GOP lawmakers at the White House Tuesday to discuss foreign policy aspects of the President's program.

WHEN THE gavel falls in the House and Senate at 12 noon Thursday it will mark the first time since 1948 that both houses of a newly elected Congress have been controlled by a different political party than that of a newly elected President.

## Two Burned as Their Car Is Rammed

Two persons suffered third-degree body burns Saturday night when their car was struck in the rear by another car on Hwy. 101 at Newland Ave. in Huntington Beach.

In serious condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, is Virginia Zarychta, 18, of Los Angeles. Driver of the car, Larry Bruno, 18, of Los Angeles, suffered burns on his hands and arms.

## Compton Man 1st Victim of Holiday Traffic

COMPTON (UP)—The first New Year's holiday weekend traffic in Los Angeles County was recorded Saturday night.

Comer Howze, 33, Compton, was killed when he was struck by a car as he crossed the street a block from his home. Memorial hospital reported.

## Quake Recorded

PASADENA (UP)—A moderately strong earthquake, 6.500 miles from here was recorded at 12:34 p. m. Saturday by seismographs at the California Institute of Technology.

## U.N. to Hear Commandant of Budapest

Hungarian General  
in U.S., Says Russ  
Asked No Surrender

Editor's Note: The following dispatch was obtained by a United Press reporter who was in Budapest for 37 days through the Hungarian revolt until he was expelled.

By RUSSELL JONES  
(Copyrighted 1956 By United Press)

NEW YORK (UP)—Maj. Gen. Bela Kiraly of the Hungarian army has reached the United States. It can now be disclosed that he was commander of the Hungarian patriots who fought in Budapest against the Soviet army.

General Kiraly reveals that the Russian command on Nov. 4 opened up on the helpless city of Budapest the most massive artillery barrage since the Red army pounded Berlin to bits in the last days of World War II.

It would be worth his life to go back to Hungary. He fled across the countryside to Austria when all hope was lost. American intelligence agents got him to this country. It was not generally known until Saturday that he still was alive.

NEXT WEEK he will go before the United Nations to give his account of how the Soviets, aided by Hungarian traitors, crushed the five-day-old democracy of Premier Imre Nagy.

His story is a tragic one of being hopelessly outmanned and outgunned by the Russians, disobeyed by Stalinist officers in his own command and hand-

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## Holiday Car Toll Lagging

By The Associated Press

The number of New Year's holiday traffic deaths rose slowly Saturday night—at a rate far short of the Christmas weekend slaughter—and a safety expert termed the situation "definitely encouraging."

By 1 a. m. (EST) fatalities numbered 104 in traffic, 9 in fires and 16 in other kinds of accidents for an over-all total of 129.

By 1 a. m. last Sunday, during the Christmas weekend, the number of traffic fatalities was 190.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council (NSC), said:

"It is definitely encouraging that the toll continues to run well below our estimate. This reflects the intensive activities of traffic enforcement agencies and officers and the response of the driving public to appeals for better traffic behavior."

However, Dearborn cautioned that the lower trend might not hold up as the four-day holiday weekend advances. But he added that, if it did:

"It would be a wonderful way to start 1957."

## EX-LECTURER ON SAFETY

## Dana Andrews Held as Drunken Driver

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Film Actor Dana Andrews, 47, who once compared a drunk driver to a sick man, was arrested as a drunk driver early Saturday when his car rammed an auto which had halted for a red light.

The actor's car struck one driven by Anita Brennan of Sherman Oaks. Neither driver was injured. Andrews put up \$263 bail and will report in court Monday.

When the actor served on a traffic-safety committee, he said:

"The degree of the crime may not be the same, but the specter of death makes no distinction between the drunkard and the sick man who can't control his car."



BANK ROBBER LEAVES PEN

Floyd Hamilton, notorious outlaw of the 30's and member of the onetime Barrow gang, was released Saturday from the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., where he has served 18 years for bank robbery. Still in handcuffs, Hamilton was taken immediately into custody by Dallas, Tex., Dep. Sheriff John Massey, left, to face a 5 to 25-year sentence in Texas. Hamilton is seeking a writ of habeas corpus to free himself.—(AP Wirephoto)

## REJECTS 'SUMMIT' PARLEY

## President Sends Red Leader Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is sending Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin a new letter stating that East-West disarmament talks should be continued inside the United Nations.

High administration officials disclosed the gist of Mr. Eisenhower's letter Saturday.

It amounts to a rejection of Bulganin's Nov. 17 proposal that the United States, Russia, Britain, France and India hold a "summit" conference on disarmament.

MR. EISENHOWER takes the view that top-level negotiations on the long-deadlocked disarmament issue offer no prospect of success at this time.

His letter to Bulganin was said to be "ready to go" to U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen in Moscow for delivery to Bulganin.

Representatives of Canada and 13 European nations which are joined with the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have approved the general outlines of the President's letter. This broad-scale consultation should indicate to the Kremlin, officials said, that this government regards the disarmament question as a matter for consideration by nations other than the United States and the Soviet Union.

In his letter, Mr. Eisenhower does not propose any withdrawal of American military forces from Western Europe. He is said to feel that such a move only would create an "artificial division" of Europe and Germany. There had been reports earlier that the President might suggest to Bulganin a mutual withdrawal of Allied and Communist forces for a distance of 30 miles on either side of the Iron Curtain.

Martha Raye Pays Off in Love Lawsuit

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—A \$50,000 alienation suit brought against comedienne Martha Raye by the wife of a former Westport policeman has been settled for some \$20,000, it was announced Saturday.

John T. Cullinan, counsel for Mrs. Barbara Ann Farr O'Shea, said that her suit against Miss Raye now will be withdrawn from superior court where it was scheduled for next June.

Mrs. O'Shea, 20, of Westport, had claimed in an action filed April 28 that Miss Raye stole the love of her husband, Robert O'Shea, 29, by "showing him with money and costly gifts."

When the suit was filed, both Miss Raye and O'Shea declared themselves innocent of any wrongdoing.

Since then O'Shea has resigned from the Westport police force and Miss Raye has sold her home in that town. They no longer reside in Westport.

## No Vatican Envoy

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower is not considering sending an ambassador to the Vatican, administration officials reported Saturday.

## Eisenhower Authorizes Federal Aid

Weary Crewmen  
Remain on Line,  
Servicemen Help

MALIBU (AP)—Commanders of a fire-fighting army of 2,000 men Saturday night announced that the three worst brush fires in a Southern California wave of destructive conflagrations have been contained.

They emphasized this did not mean controlled. The fire fighters remained on duty in force through the night after quelling most of the day's new outbreaks.

"All three fires are in good shape," Capt. George Figley of the Los Angeles Fire Department said, referring to the original Zuma fire, the Hume outbreak and the Lake Sherwood fire.

The wave of fires that began near this coastal resort area early Wednesday has covered more than 43,000 acres, destroyed millions of dollars' worth of watershed, razed an estimated 67 homes and killed one man.

President Eisenhower took official recognition of the severity of the situation Saturday by declaring the region a major disaster area. The President's declaration, made at Augusta, Ga., carries an initial authorization of \$100,000 in federal aid.

"All of those who have suffered anguish and hardship because of these fires have my sincere sympathy," the President said.

AS A DIRECT RESULT of the federal proclamation of disaster, 250 sailors from Port Hueneme, 200 sailors from Long Beach, 484 Marines from Camp Pendleton and 176 Marines from the El Toro Marine Base are at the scene of the fires.

The latest fire sprang up at midday in Piru Canyon, a rugged area about four miles above the small community of Piru and about 35 miles due north of Malibu Beach. The fire started on the cattle ranch of William Bishop and was still out of control after covering about 2,500 acres. The Pacific Western Oil Co. has leases in the area, but no oil fields were reported in immediate danger.

BISHOP SAID the flames broke out in his barn, destroying the building, a supply of hay and two pigs. Lt. Perry

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## Cooler Today Is Forecast After 84 High

Long Beach yielded to San Gabriel Saturday for hot-spot honors in the nation. It was 84 here, 86 there.

Montebello and Culver City also registered 84-degree high temperatures to tie for runner-up position.

Long Beach and Santa Ana were the nation's warmest communities Friday with 88. Long Beach had the country's highest temperature Wednesday, with 86, and Tuesday, with 84.

The Weather Bureau predicted a high of 76 for today.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

FOOTBALL HUSKIES are guarding posies at Pasadena. The Tournament of Roses special feature appears on Page A-3.

WHAT MAKES TORRANCE an "All-America" city? Some of the answers are told on Page A-4 in a salute to the fast-growing Southland community.

IF YOU'RE READY for a trip to Mars, you'll find travel instructions on Page B-2.

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L.A.C. SAYS:

Two Oldsters

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placed on a budget and must live on that budget—which is carefully checked by state investigators. He must prove his children cannot take care of him.

By contrast, the other man is just 65 years of age. His wife is also 65. He has been covered by OASI for exactly two years. He has paid \$190 into the OASI pension fund. On retirement he and his wife receive \$162.50 a month for the rest of their lives. Should the man die before his wife she will receive half that amount for her lifetime.

This couple under OASI can have any amount of other income. They can have a million dollars without its affecting their OASI pension. No one can tell them how to use the money. They get it regardless of the ability of their children to provide for them. In effect, this couple receives an annuity worth some \$37,000.

Of the approximately 14 million individuals past 65 years of age in the country at present, about half are receiving OASI checks. Of the remaining 7 million some 2.5 million are receiving state pensions. The other 3.5 million not covered by OASI are taken care of by savings, children's aid and many are still working.

It seems wrong to this writer that we should have two classes of oldster citizens. They have all worked for the good of the nation. All have worked at low wages and paid taxes in building our economy. It is wrong that we set them apart as first and second class citizens—when each has contributed equally.

To say one has paid for OASI and therefore is entitled to all its benefits, while the other has not, is unrealistic. Surely the man who paid \$190 in two years is little more entitled to \$37,000 of benefits than the other who was not given the opportunity to pay into the fund. Not one OASI beneficiary will pay into the funds as much as he is entitled to receive in benefits.

This is in no way a criticism of the state operation of old age assistance. It is a criticism of Congress for not making the benefits equal to all oldsters. It is cruel to argue that the next generation will all be covered—because by then all the uncovered oldsters will be dead. And yet that is exactly the philosophy which guides the Congress in approaching this issue.

President Eisenhower has greatly enlarged coverage by OASI. Nearly all workers and self-employed are now covered. Benefits have been greatly increased. But there are still the oldsters who are not covered. The typical case we show above has been duplicated many times. It is a situation that deserves the attention of Congress as it meets for its new session.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Ike to Proclaim Historic Doctrine

(Continued from Page A-1)

Russia and the size of the economic aid program—will be discussed when Mr. Eisenhower meets with Democratic and Re-

Fight or Die Hungarians' Only Choice

(Continued from Page A-1)

buffed by a naive premier who thought he could bargain with the Soviets in good faith right up to the point where Red tanks opened fire on the Hungarian parliament.

KIRALY IS 44, a career officer in the Hungarian army. Five years ago he was arrested by the Communists on espionage charges and sentenced to death. He had been in prison under that sentence until the revolution broke in October. On Oct. 28 freedom fighters broke into the prison hospital. Virtually all the Communist guards had fled. The Magyars freed Kiraly and called on him to take military command both of the civilian revolutionary units and the Hungarian army units which had gone over to them.

Premier Nagy appointed Kiraly commander of the Budapest sector on Oct. 31 with a force of 30,000 Hungarian army troops and 28,000 freedom fighters.

On the night of Nov. 3, Kiraly, at his command headquarters in the Budapest police building, began to get reports from scattered units that massive Russian tanks, artillery and infantry forces were moving on the city. More and more reports of Soviet units moving on Budapest reached headquarters and Kiraly telephoned twice to plead with Nagy to give the order for Hungarians to fight. The premier snapped back that Kiraly was to make reports, not decisions.

SHORTLY AFTER midnight the Soviet tanks rumbled into the city and made their way straight to the parliament building where Nagy still was counting on Russian good faith. Then they opened fire. At the same time artillery opened up on other areas of the city.

publican congressional leaders at the White House Tuesday.

Mr. Eisenhower's present intention is to ask Congress to endorse, in a joint resolution, a basic policy declaration that the United States would use its armed forces in the Middle East if necessary to halt Soviet aggression or subversion.

THE PRESIDENT was said to feel that failure to sound such a warning would amount to giving Russia an "invitation" to expand its powers into the strife-torn area.

On the other hand, he believes a forthright statement of U. S. intentions to defend the Middle East will diminish both the immediate and long-range threat of actual war.

The administration's plans were made known to reporters by officials who speak with authority.

SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles will fly to New York today to confer Monday with United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. He is expected to give Hammarskjold an advance fill-in on the new U. S. policy proposals.

Officials said the proposed "Eisenhower Doctrine" would not involve the United States in any inter-Arab crisis or in Arab-Israeli strife. These problems would continue to be handled through the United Nations. The new doctrine would be directed solely at protecting the entire area against Russian encroachment.

U. S. experts believe there is a keen danger of new Moscow efforts to "leap frog" into Egypt, Syria and Jordan without U. S. action.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:58; sunset: 4:54.  
Moonrise: 5:43; moonset: 4:02.  
Tides: High—6.1 feet at 7:35 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 9:21 p.m.; Low—2.2 feet at 1:22 a.m. and 6.8 feet at 2:53 p.m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:58; sunset: 4:50.  
Moonrise: 7:10; moonset: 5:51.  
Tides: High—6.1 feet at 8:10 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 9:52 p.m.; Low—0.8 foot at 3:24.

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New Outbreak Taxes Fire Crews

(Continued from Page A-1)

Barker of the Ventura County sheriff's office said the flames were so intense they leaped across 300 yards of plowed field and ignited brush. The fire then headed up the side of Piru Canyon.

"The fire fighters had a very good break from the wind," Barker said, "and there are a lot of natural fire barriers in the area, like sheer cliffs, which could stop the fire." He said 150 men are on the scene but probably will have to let the

fire burn itself out in the rough country. California Highway Patrol officials said all highways north through the Southland fire areas were open Saturday night and were expected to remain open.

ELSEWHERE, there were these developments:

The Lake Sherwood fire, south of Piru Canyon and about eight miles from the coast, had burned 11,000 acres and destroyed eight homes.

The Zuma fire, which moved inland from the coast and

joined the Sherwood blaze, had covered about 25,500 acres and destroyed 50 homes.

The Hume fire, burning down the coast from the Zuma fire, had blackened 3,500 acres and destroyed nine homes.

Other costly homes were threatened when the Lake Sherwood blaze moved west toward an area known as Hidden Valley. Firemen alerted several hundred residents for evacuation but said they hoped to save all the homes.

Actors George Brent and Alan Ladd and actress Eve Arden

have homes in the valley, situated at the western end of the populous San Fernando Valley.

THE ZUMA FIRE, the original blaze which started the day after Christmas high in the Santa Monica mountains, has joined the Lake Sherwood fire, which started Friday.

The Hume fire, which blazed suddenly Thursday night in the mountains back of the beach colony of Malibu, still burned to the north and west of the town. Officials hoped to control the blaze before predicted winds pushed it back down toward the coast and inhabited Malibu Canyon.

FOR HIM IT'S HAPPY NEW YEAR ALL TIME

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Anyone who shouts "Happy New Year" within earshot of 2-year-old Happy Neujahr is likely to see him come on the run, even on July 4.

His last name is pronounced "New Year," says the boy's father, David Neujahr, an aviation electrician.

Even the Neujahr birthplace is something of a surprise — Surprise, Nebraska.

Curley Suffers Setback

BOSTON (UP)—Old political boss James Michael Curley was placed in an oxygen tent Saturday night, 24 hours after undergoing surgery that stemmed massive internal bleeding.

The ailing, 82-year-old former governor, congressman and mayor has been showing "tremendous vitality" in the post-operative period.

But Dr. James V. Sacchetti, assistant superintendent of Boston City Hospital, announced just before 6 p.m. that an oxygen tent had been ordered because of "a minor respiratory difficulty." Dr. Sacchetti said Curley's condition was "still critical."

169,600,000 Population Due Monday

WASHINGTON (UP)—America's population at midnight New Year's eve should be just a little short of 169,600,000.

This estimate by the Census Bureau is not a scientific one, an official explained, but is close enough for general purposes.

A year ago at New Year's the population estimate was 168,500,000.

The bureau has a huge "census clock" at the Commerce Department which ticks off a net increase of one person every 12 seconds. This is based on nationally collected statistics showing there is a birth each 8 seconds, a death each 21, the arrival of an immigrant each two minutes and departure of an immigrant each 24 minutes.

U.S. Bar Assn. President Visits Here

The president of the American Bar Assn., said in Long Beach Saturday that the nation needs pension laws to protect the rights of 10-million self-employed persons.

David F. Maxwell, 56, of Philadelphia, is here as a house guest of John P. Davis, 208 Prospect Ave.

Maxwell said one of his aims is to sponsor legislation in Congress to "right this inequity" whereby the majority of self-employed persons are denied pension rights by law.

"Most employed persons have provisions under the law for putting a portion of their income into a special fund which remains tax-free until their retirement," Maxwell observed. Maxwell will address a combined meeting of the Long Beach Rotary Club and the Long Beach Bar Assn. Wednesday noon.

Gold to Russia

MADRID, Spain (UP)—The government announced yesterday papers had been found confirming the Spanish republicans sent to Russia a large amount of gold in February, 1937, during the Spanish civil war.

French Mourners Riot, Kill Moslems

ALGIERS (UP)—French mourners of the slain chairman of the Algerian Mayors Federation rioted Saturday, attacked hundreds of Moslems, killed two and injured 40. French soldiers killed three other Moslems who opened fire.

Police and soldiers restored order after nearly four hours of rioting during which angry demonstrators ripped the plaque from the door of the U.S. consulate.

The rioting followed the funeral of Amadee Froger, who was shot and killed Friday by a nationalist assassin.

About 10,000 Frenchmen marched in a grim funeral procession throughout the city. The first shot was fired by a Frenchman who claimed an Algerian watching the cortege made an indecent gesture.

When the shot missed, the crowd attacked the Algerian, shooting him down as he fled to a car.

After the burial, during which no speeches were made at the request of the slain official's widow, the mourners swept through the city, burning automobiles and attacking Moslems.

VIENNA (UP)—Radio Warsaw announced Saturday night the release of Msgr. Czeslaw Kaczmarek, Roman Catholic bishop of Kielec, with an admission his conviction of spying for the United States and the Vatican was based on false evidence.

The radio announced Poland's Supreme Military Court ordered the bishop freed from his sentence to 12 years at hard labor and completely rehabilitated.

Turned loose with Bishop Kaczmarek, it said, were three co-defendants—two priests and a nun—sentenced with him in September 1953.

Poland Frees Four, Admits False Charge

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Big Families Curb Evil, Expert Says

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—Mrs. Anne Elizabeth van Vuuren, 78, mother of 33 children, says large and happy families could cure many of the world's evils.

She was one of 25 children herself and was married when she was 20 years old. Members of big families are better adjusted and view life more reasonably, she believes.

Firemen Hurt in Blaze

CICERO, Ill. (UP)—Five firemen were injured today battling a \$500,000 blaze which swept a plumbing supply firm in this Chicago suburb.

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# Huskies Huddle to Guard Rose Floats



**A BIG PLAY'S COMING UP**, so these husky football types huddle over some posies to talk over strategy for protecting Rose Parade float decorations from souvenir seekers. The lineup (l-r): Cliff Purcell and his brother, Lionel, both of San Gabriel; Steve

Kemp of Alhambra, Allen Douglas of Pasadena, Larry Beeright of West Covina and Jim Croff of Alhambra. Standing behind Croff is Rich Barnum of Monterey Park.



## 1400 Cops Watch Crowd at Parade

By BOB WHEARLEY

PASADENA — Seven broad-shouldered bruisers, big enough to sub for the forward wall of the Chicago Bears, circled 'round in a huddle.

"Watch the big guy over there," hissed Lionel Purcell, who was calling defense signals. "He looks downright shifty."

Center Steve Kemp nodded curtly, and scooped up the object of conflict—a can of dainty, fresh-cut roses.

The seven stalwarts, each of whom would seem more at home with pigskins than posies, are typical of the crew's putting the finishing touches on the 63 floats that will appear in Tuesday's 68th annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

IT'S NO coincidence that the boys are a bit on the beefy side. Souvenir seekers are a dime a dozen here this time of year, and the only way to discourage them is by keeping a 24-hour guard on the floats.

"The guy who'd pluck a rose or orchid off a float is the same guy who'd steal a towel from a hotel," explains Pat Jordan of San Fernando.

Jordan has been working with float designer Isabelle Coleman for 15 years. Both are plagued by a gnawing fear that human locusts will destroy the beauty of the mobile displays before 11-hour (9 a.m.) on New Year's Day.

Jordan and Mrs. Coleman are decorating six floats this year, and they had to order the necessary 30,000 roses and 3,000 orchids months ahead to assure delivery.

"If we ever ran short of flowers — goodbye float!" said Jordan. Tournament rules demand that the entire float be covered with blossoms.

That's where Purcell and his crew come into the picture. Purcell is coach at San Gabriel High School, but most of his fellow workers are college students—many of them football players. They hire out during the Christmas holidays as float decorators.

THE EARLY PART of their job consists of giving fragile blossoms on the floats. When that's done, usually late on New Year's Eve, they flex their muscles and stand guard duty.

Orchids are the last flowers to arrive, since they're the most delicate. With individual orchid corsages retailing for \$5 and up, they're prize plums for the light-fingered set.

Flowers aren't the only items that need protection. From the time the self-propelled floats are moved from the construction shed to the parade formation area south of Colorado St. on Orange Grove Ave., drivers are instructed to keep a sharp watch on the machines themselves.

A few years back, there was a wave of sabotage and some of the floats broke down on the parade route.

MRS. COLEMAN, who has been designing the Long Beach float for 24 of her 53 years in the business, said she was at a loss to explain why the floats were sabotaged.

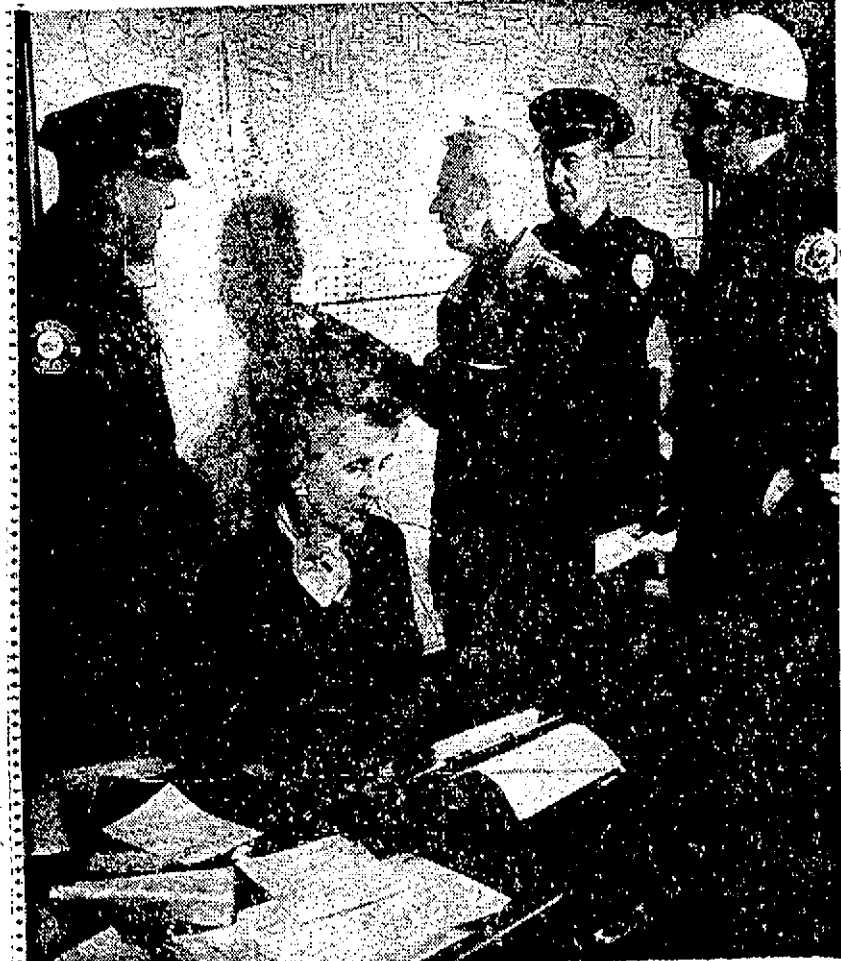
"All I know is that I got a call telling me that the floats would be sabotaged if I didn't do what somebody wanted me to do," she said. She declined to elaborate on the mystery.

ON DUTY to keep order among the estimated million spectators watching the parade will be Pasadena's entire police force of 196 men, augmented by 800 Los Angeles city policemen and 400 county deputy sheriffs.

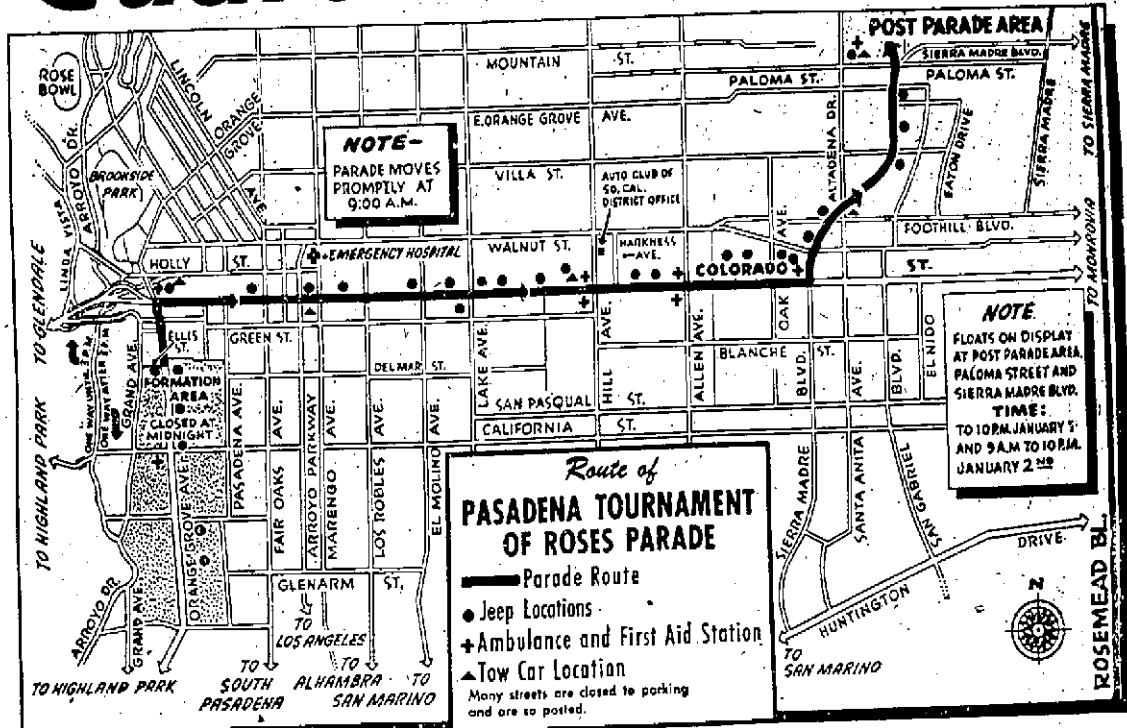
"There's not another police problem like it in the country," sighed Capt. Fred Walker, who commands the Pasadena police uniform and traffic divisions.

"We've got heavy traffic flows to and from the parade, to and from the football game and to and from the post-parade float display area at Paloma St. and Sierra Madre. On top of that is the holiday afternoon rush to Santa Anita racetrack!"

Ambulances and first aid stations also will be placed along the parade route to handle the expected faintings and heart attacks among the crowd. The number of cases depends on the weather. If it's as warm as it has been in Pasadena in recent days, the aid men can expect to earn their money.



**CAPT. FRED W. WALKER** of the Pasadena Police Dept. points out a traffic bottleneck on the map during a Rose Parade briefing session. Left to right are Lt. Ed Poorman, secretary Nell Smith, Walker, Sgt. Keith McWay and Sgt. Bob Piazza. During the Tournament of Roses, Pasadena's regular police force will be augmented by 1,200 officers from Los Angeles city and county.



**GOING TO the Tournament of Roses football game and parade?** Follow Santa Ana Freeway to Pasadena. Freeway turnoff in downtown Los Angeles. At Pasadena follow Arroyo Blvd. to Rose Bowl parking area. To view parade, only follow Lakewood Blvd. and its Rosemead Blvd. extension to Pasadena. Park in area bounded by Rosemead on east, Hill on west, Colorado on north, and California on the south. Eastern end of parade route is less crowded.



**SELECTING chrysanthemums** to be used in Rose Parade float decorations are pretty Jean Cape of Alhambra and Pat Jordan of San Fernando, a float builder.

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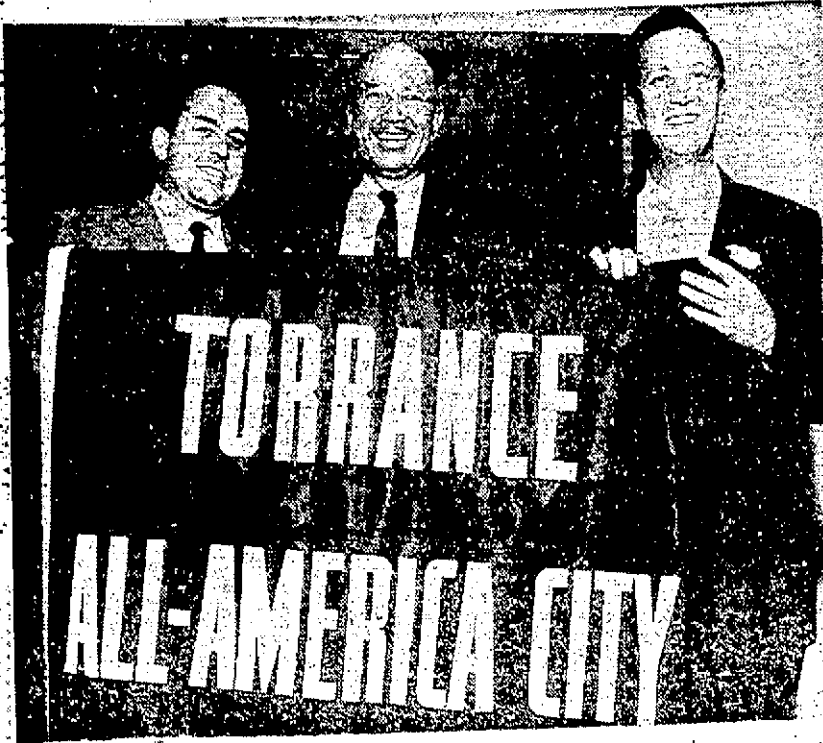
Store Hours: 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily • Sunday 12 Noon 'Til 9 P. M.

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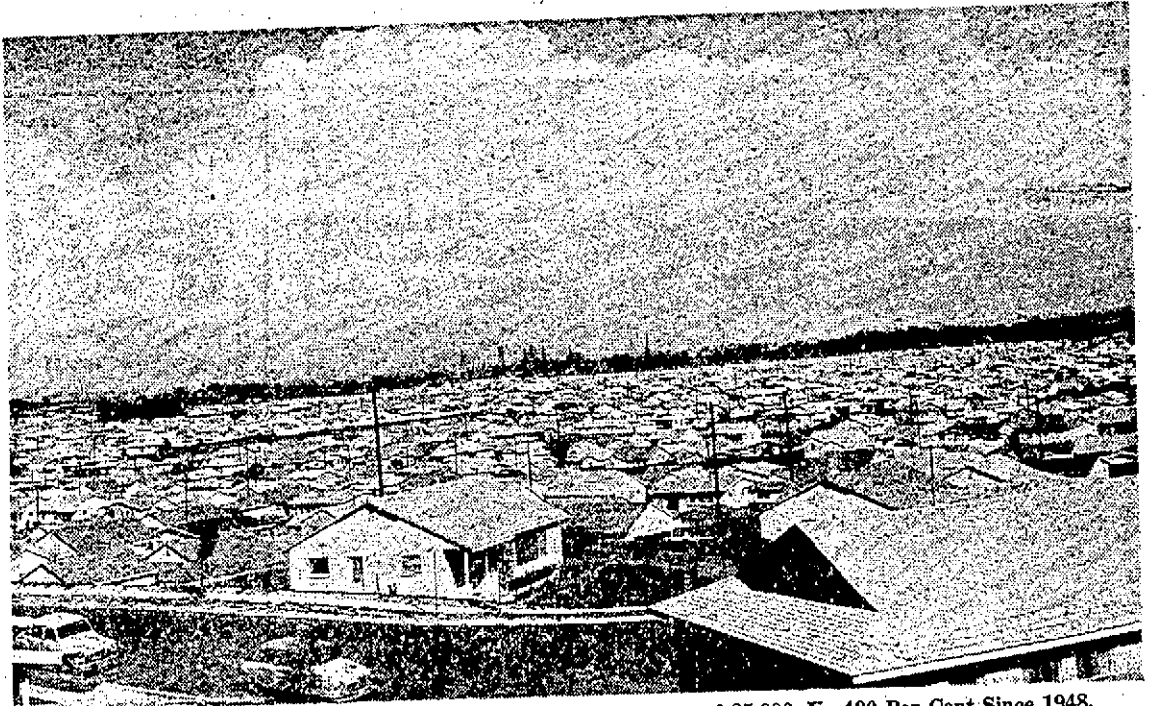
**Santa Ana 1707 So. Main St.**



# What Makes Torrance Tick?



**FLAG EMBLEMATIC** of Torrance's selection as one of 11 "All-America Cities" is inspected by, from left, Dick Fitzgerald, Chamber of Commerce manager; Mayor Albert Isen and Douglas Horlander, chairman of committee planning celebration Jan. 25-26. Civic pride and teamwork are credited with city's progress to national recognition.—(Staff photo.)



ESTIMATED 25,000 Dwelling Units House Torrance Population of 85,000, Up 400 Per Cent Since 1948.



CITY MGR. STEVENS  
A Team of Experts

## Honor City's Civic Pride Pushes Boom

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

**TORRANCE** — What makes Torrance an All-America city?

Local residents are taking prideful stock of their community these days after it was announced that Torrance has been selected as one of the National Municipal League's 11 "All-America Cities" for 1956.

Torrance was selected by a panel of judges on the basis of what the city and its citizens have accomplished since 1948. The facts were presented by Mayor Albert Isen.

**HERE ARE** some of the major accomplishments during those eight years:

The city's population increased by more than 400 per cent, with more than 85,000 persons residing in 25,000 dwelling units. Building permit evaluations soared from about 12 million in 1948 to this year's record of about \$47 million.

But this swift growth brought problems and their solution by skilled officials and—most important—the average person was what the judges decided makes Torrance an All-America city.

It is not by coincidence that the burgeoning of the city started with two important municipal changes: adoption of the city manager-council form of government and creation of the Torrance Unified School District.

**THESE CHANGES** brought to the city two highly trained experts, City Mgr. George Stevens and Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools. Each has served here throughout the period for which the city was cited.

Stevens, enlightened City Councils and other municipal workers have managed to meet the ever-growing demand for city services while keeping the budget and tax rate on a sound basis.

Dr. Hull, the boards of education and staff have faced a herculean task in providing school facilities. There were five schools in the district when it was organized. Now there are 19 elementary schools and two high schools in operation, three elementary schools and a high school under construction.



**DESPITE INCREASED ENCROACHMENT** of homes, stores and industries on farm land, agriculture remains important to Torrance. This young miss holds some of the products of a truck garden. Torrance also has dairies and commercial flower-growing plots.—(Staff Photo.)

Although retail stores have increased during the eight years, the city now is on the threshold of the greatest commercial development in its history. A major shopping center is being developed at the north-west corner of Torrance and others are planned at Hawthorne Ave. and Sepulveda Blvd. and at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Crenshaw Blvd.

**TWO AREAS**, El Nido and Victor, annexed to the city during 1956 and others might join Torrance within the next year or two.

They would become part of a community where the spirit is epitomized in a letter penned by a school child, one of thousands who wrote of Torrance when the city was announced as a finalist in the award judging. She said:

"Buildings and people alone did not make Torrance great. Civic pride and respect for the rights of neighbors has made Torrance outstanding in the nation."

Committees of citizens have been active in helping deal with problems in traffic, parking, zoning, recreation, health, aviation and education.

Shop Monday, New Year's Eve, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Other Weeks, Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



## Save 5.92 on box of 4 Men's Dress Shirts

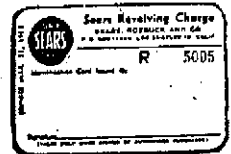
Regular 3.98 each

Box of **\$4** for **\$10**  
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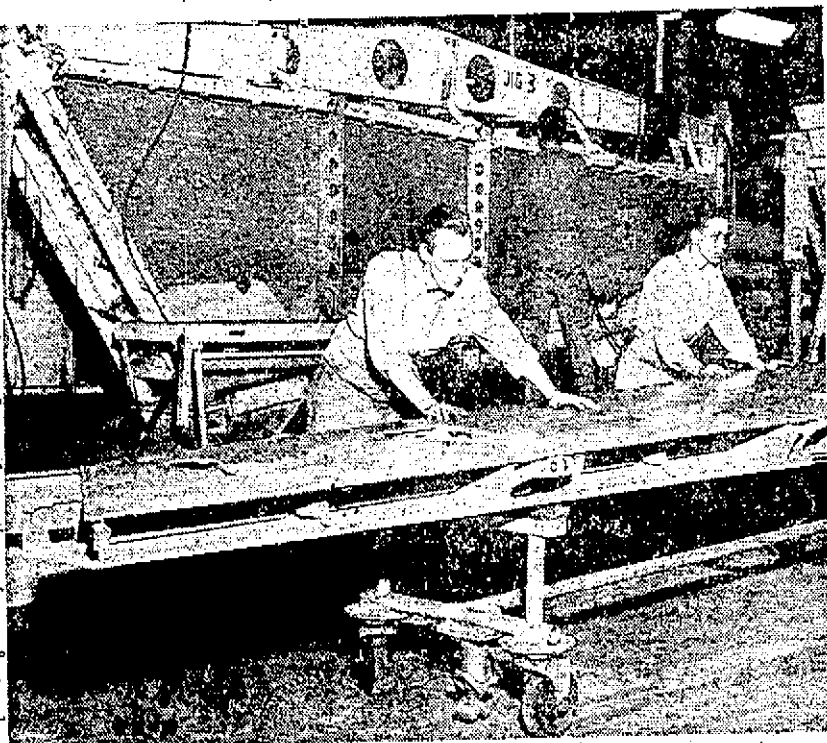
Choice of 4 collar styles

- Fused no-starch collar
- Widespread slotted style collar
- Short point fused collar
- Button down collar

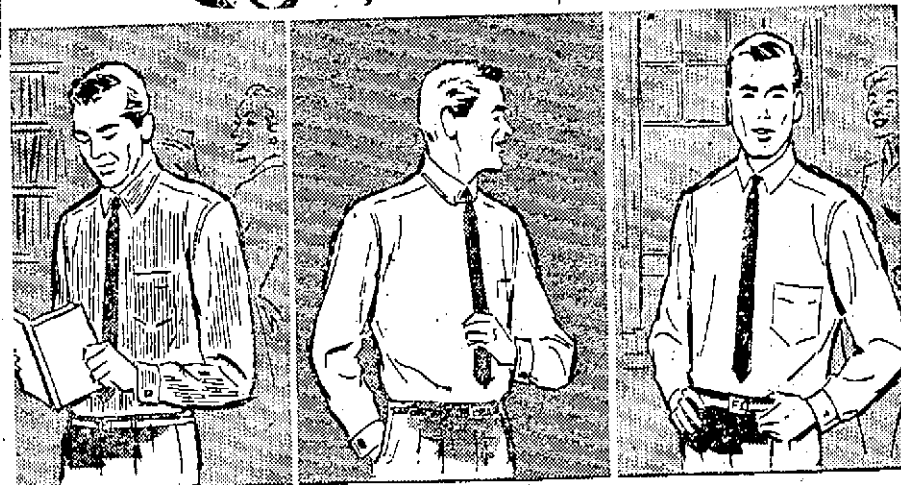
These are famous Pilgrims from our regular stock, finely tailored with distinctive bellows pockets and ocean pearl buttons . . . all Sanforized for a maximum shrinkage of only 1%. Every shirt perfect with exclusive form ease collars, the collar that keeps you neat . . . never wrinkles, never curls! De luxe quality broadcloths, and Oxford cloths. In your choice of regular or French cuffs. Men's sizes.



Shop at Sears with ease . . . all you say is, "Charge it, Please."



**INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY** at Torrance always has played an important role in the city's life, but has become increasingly vital as the population soared by more than 400 per cent during the past eight years. Some, such as this aircraft manufacturing activity, are devoted to defense work, but most produce consumer goods.—(Staff Photo.)



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# U.S. Crime Up 12% in 1956, FBI Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Saturday preliminary figures show 1956 was another record year for major crimes, with an indicated increase of 12 per cent over 1955.

In a year-end report to Atty. Gen. Brownell, Hoover estimated on the basis of presently available data that the number of major crimes in the last 12 months was 2,534,000, which would top the previous record year of 1954 by 267,000.

The 1955 total was 2,267,000, compared with 2,267,000 in 1954.

Current FBI tabulations show increases in all major crime categories except robbery, which dropped off only slightly as a whole although there was a ma-

"The FBI Story," a fascinating series of articles revealing the inner workings of J. Edgar Hoover's organization, will start Monday, January 7, in the Independent and the Press-Telegram.

for decrease in violations of the Federal Bank Robbery Act.

Final 1956 statistics will not be available until spring when the annual FBI uniform crime report bulletin is published. Said Hoover:

"Recoveries of stolen and contraband merchandise and valuable articles attributable to FBI information totaled more than 1 1/2 million dollars in 1956. But these

figures tell only part of the story, for there is no yardstick for measuring the investigative time and funds saved or the human suffering prevented through the efforts of informants."

In relation to the indicated major crime record, Hoover reported these countermeasures in the area of FBI jurisdiction:

An increase of more than 400 federal convictions over the 10-528 recorded in 1955, with attendant fines, savings and recoveries of more than 120 million dollars.

About 100 more convictions in interstate auto theft cases, with more than 15,200 cars valued at \$17,600,000 located.

A 16 per cent increase in con-

victions involving interstate prosecution, confinement or the transportation of other types of stolen property.

A 22 per cent increase in convictions for crimes against government property.

Location of about 800 fugitives a month, the year's total including some 1,000 persons who crossed state lines to avoid

**Hospital Employees**

**Protest 'Bonus'**

MERIDA, Mexico, (AP)—More than 200 nurses and hospital employees have protested to Merida officials that their Christmas bonuses were too small. Each received four pesos (32 cents).

Brink's robbery at Boston in 1950, the kidnapping of little Peter Weinberger, and the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

**WHY NOT LIVE AT THE HUNTINGTON HOTEL**  
1/4 OF A BLOCK LONG  
1300 E. OCEAN BLVD., L. B.  
This hotel runs through from the Blvd. to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths. Large dining room, terrace, pool, and more. \$20.00 week each person. Cheap, clean, prime ribs of beef, turkey, baked Virginia ham & everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. There is no mistake in it. ad. We mean room & meals and private bath for \$20.00 per week. Ph. H2-6-6243.  
Note: Bring the ad. It's worth \$5 in your first week!  
Our dining room also enters to the usual a Public Club breakfast; ad. per hour \$2.15.  
Chas. A. Barnett

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# Walker's MONTH END clearance

the friendly store of Long Beach  
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

Limited quantities. All sales final and all merchandise subject to prior sale. Broken sizes on some items. No mail, phone or C.O.D.'s please.

**FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR**  
wool coats, values to 59.95. Full length coats in 100% basket weave & novelty tweed. Taffeta lined, pastel colors and navy. Broken sizes & colors. 18.00  
better dresses, values to 39.95. Rayon crepe, dark cottons, tulle, cristalette, dressy after five. 10.00  
Broken sizes and colors. 1-pc. styles.

**SPORTSWEAR**  
5.95 to 10.95 now \$1 \$2 \$3  
group includes blouses, skirts and sweaters. Broken sizes and colors.  
SECOND FLOOR

5.95-29.95 sportswear coordinates, broken sizes & colors. Many one of a kind. 1/3 to 1/2 off  
SECOND FLOOR

**LINGERIE CLEARANCE**  
2.98 to 12.98 values 1/2 PRICE  
group includes gowns, slips, pajamas and petticoats in cotton and nylon. Many styles and patterns. Broken sizes and colors.

**ROBES AND FOUNDATIONS**  
salesman sample robes, one of a kind. Our best selection of the year. Nylons, flannels, corduroys and velvets. Hostess robes, dusters and coats. 1/3 to 1/2 off  
man styles in assorted colors. 7.50  
12.50 beautiful strapless basques in black or white. The perfect garment in nylon and elastic.  
32-38 B and C cups.

**DAYTIME DRESSES**  
cotton dresses, values to 3.95. Coat and pull-over styles in plaids and checks. Broken sizes. 2.00

**MILLINERY CLEARANCE**  
clearance of fall hats, felt, velvets, satins. Many styles, good colors. 2.00-4.00  
SECOND FLOOR

**ACCESSORIES**  
2.95-5.95 blouses priced to clear before inventory. Some soiled, many one of a kind. 1.99  
Broken sizes (Blouse Bar) 2.00-1.00  
1.00 tubulars in prints or plain colors. 59c pr.  
1.35-1.95 better branded hosiery in broken sizes and colors. Reduced to clear. 89c pr.  
anklets to replenish your wardrobe, values to 59c. 5 pairs 1.00  
stretch anklets, don't worry about size. 2 pairs 1.00  
One size fits all  
1.95-2.95 shorties and longer length gloves in plain or slight details. Broken sizes and colors. 1.49  
3.50-5.00 jeweled and gloves in detail at a real savings if we have your size and color. 2.69  
5.00-7.50 leather gloves for driving or for smart wear. Broken sizes. 2.89  
1.55-2.50 string gloves, ideal for sport or casual wear. Have enough pairs for every outfit. 79c pr. 2 pairs 1.50  
STREET FLOOR

**SANITARY GOODS AND STATIONERY**  
panties, panty girdles, bras, broken sizes 1/2 price odds and ends of candles. 1/2 price  
regular everyday gift paper, 25c value. 8/1.00  
stationery items 1/2 price  
christmas items and ornaments. priced to clear ceramics, values to 1.00. 10c  
STREET FLOOR

**DOMESTICS AND LINENS**  
1.39 chicken feather pillows, covered with durable ACA ticking. Sleeping at a low, low price. 17x24 size. 69c  
plastic tablecloths made of bakelite Krene, large 54x72 size. Will not harden or stretch. 49c  
6.95 cotton print quilts in gay colors. Bound edges. Sunfast and tubfast colors. 80x84 size. 4.99

**TRIMMINGS and ART NEEDLEWORK**  
3.49 little girls' sewing baskets, heavy fiber, with hardwood frame, equipped with sewing kit. 1.98

**REMNANTS**  
lace, tulle, net, ribbon, lacy edgings. Priced as marked. 1/2 off  
needlework kits; needlepoint pictures, baby blankets, sacques, kimonos, tea towels. Stamped to embroider with yarn to complete. 1/3 to 1/2 off  
Priced as marked.

**SEWING MACHINES**  
clearance of several makes, many at 1/2 price  
THIRD FLOOR

**INFANTS**  
children's anklets, values to 59c. Broken sizes and colors. 3 to 6 size range, 29c pr. 4 for 1.00  
1.69-1.98 infants' flannellette kimonos, counter soiled. Broken colors, limited quantity. 84c-99c  
2.25-3.98 layette sacques, hand-embroidered chailis and rayon crepe. Broken colors. 1.12-1.99  
odds and ends of infants' wear, values to 1.98. 49c

1.69-3.95 tot's sleepwear, pajamas and 2-pc. sleepers. Broken sizes and colors. 84c-1.99  
Famous brands.

toddler's dresses, values from 2.25 to 7.95. Broken sizes and colors. 1.12-3.97

2.98 boys' lined jeans, broken sizes and colors. 1.49

1.98-3.98 boys' boxer longies, corduroy and denim in broken sizes. 99c-1.99

3.98 biballs, corduroy. Broken sizes and colors. 1.99

9.95 play yard and 3.98 pad. Circular style. 1 only. A 13.93 value, reduced to clear. 6.99

17.95 play yard, off-the-floor style, lucite casters. Teething rails, slightly damaged. 3 only. 10.99

19.95 play yard, off-the-floor style, center brace. Teething rails, slightly damaged. 2 only. 12.99

14.95 bathinette, floor sample. 1 only. 9.99

24.95 youth mattress bed, slightly damaged. 1 only. 14.99  
FOURTH FLOOR

**GIRLS' WEAR**  
1.98-2.98 girls' blouses, broken sizes and colors. 3 to 14. 99c  
3.97-7.95 girls' and jr. teen skirts, broken sizes & colors. 3-14 size range. 1/2 price. 1.99-3.97  
3.98-7.95 girl's sweaters, counter soiled. 1/2 price. 1.99-3.97  
1.79-3.98 girls' T-shirts, short and long sleeves. Broken sizes and colors. 89c-1.99  
girls' robes, values to 5.95. Broken sizes and colors. 1.99  
2.98-4.98 girls' blouseslips, cotton or nylon. Broken sizes. White only. 1.49-2.49  
girls' coats, values to 19.95. Toppers and long styles. Broken sizes and colors. 8.89  
FOURTH FLOOR

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS**  
men's long sleeve sport shirts, values to 5.95. Broken sizes, limited quantity. 2.99  
1.00 panel argyle socks, broken sizes. Limited. 59c pr. 3 pairs 1.50  
2.95 men's wool argyle socks, high colors. Limited. 1.00  
1.25 men's cotton briefs, broken sizes, slightly soiled. 50c ea.  
assorted group men's dress shirts, values to 5.95. Broken sizes, limited quantity. 1.99  
men's nylon boxer shorts, values to 1.95. Plain and fancy colors, broken sizes. 99c  
men's pullover sweaters, 100% wool or wool and on. Values to 10.95. 1/2 price at. 5.48  
men's broadcloth pajamas in sizes A, B, C, D. Values to 6.95. 2.99

**MEN'S SHOP**  
10.95 men's wash n wear dress slacks. Broken sizes, limited quantity. 6.99  
22.50 men's leather jackets, soiled. Just 3. 8.00  
16.95 men's warm-up melton jackets, broken sizes. 8.45  
4.95 men's denim slacks, broken sizes. 2.99  
STREET FLOOR

**MEN'S WORK CLOTHING**  
1.69 short sleeve chambray shirts, 6 only. small sizes. 50c  
1.65 printers apron, 1 only. .65c  
3.98 jeans, 3 prs. only, large size. 1.98  
4.9c ladies' cotton flannel gloves. 1 pr. only. .25c  
12.95 orlon pants, 2 prs. 32 & 34 waist. 6.49  
5.50 carp o' all, 1 only, size 44. 3.50  
6.50 carp o' all, striped, 4 only, sizes 38, 40, 42 3.50  
10.95 surcoat jackets, 4 only, large sizes. 8.95  
6.95 short length jackets, 5 only, large sizes. 3.49  
15.95 orlon jacket, 1 only, size 36. 7.95  
LOWER FLOOR

**RECORD SHOP**  
clearance of 78 RPM records, big selection. 4 for 1.00

**End of the Year Luggage Clearance—Save 50% and More**  
Only 77 pieces to clear—Famous brands, many se's. Reg. NOW Reg. NOW  
Belber 15.95 7.95 Belber 19.95 9.95  
O'Nite Cases Train Cases  
Belber 17.95 8.95 Top Grain 50.00 25.00  
Weekend Cases Cowhide 3-Suiters 11.50 6.25  
Belber 29.50 14.50 Hat Boxes  
Pullman Cases 35.00 16.95 English Cowhide 65.00 25.95  
Family Cases 2-Suiters  
No Charge for Initials LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR Plus Fed. Tax

**HOUSEWARES**  
odds and ends in kitchen handy, values to 2.95. Glass racks, knife holders, shelves, etc. in aluminum. 44c-1.14

1.00 triple grater set for shredding, grating, slicing easily, speedily and comfortably. 39c

1.25 egg alarm, the automatic egg cooker with time selector and whistle alarm. No guesswork. 97c

1.98 glass rack, rubber coated sliding glass rack, easily installed. Holds 8 glasses. Red only. 79c

5.95 plastic bread box with 2 shelves. Green with white trim. 2.89

1.69 plastic lunch boxes that will not rust, chip or break. 59c

1.00 ironing pad & cover, designed for traveling. Fits any standard overnight bag, for easy ironing. 50c

3.95 karwash, long handled brush for washing the car, boat or windows. No more dangerous climbing. 97c

3.75 R X 15, adds vigor, beauty and health to plant life. For flowers, shrubs, lawns and house plants. 3 lbs. 1.25

1.50 sheila shine, a polish which cleans, waxes, polishes. Will not stain or discolor blond wood. 99c

49c kitchen queen, self-sudsing miracle cleanser, enough to last for weeks. 6 cakes in a package. 19c

1.98 wax wiz, no stopping, no bending. Handle holds 1 pint of wax, just push on handle to apply wax. 89c

**CLEARANCE CHINA GIFTS, LAMPS**  
3.95 crystal bowls and plates in sparkling crystal. 1.99

1.00 hollow stem beer glasses, hand blown, clear crystal. 49c ea.

9.95 cocktail shakers shaped like a fire extinguisher with recipes fired on. 4.99

2.95 crystal condiment sets, salt, pepper, mustard and server complete with little holding tray. 1.00

odds and ends of dinnerware, greatly reduced for below cost. Group includes odd pieces, discontinued patterns and incomplete stock. 5c to 1.99

1.59-5.95 milk glass vases in three sizes, all white. 49c-1.99

salad bowl and server complete with black rack. A reg. 8.93 value, both for only. 4.99

giftware, odds and ends, floor samples and slight imperfections. Reduced to clear. 1/2 price

27.95 cameo clocks, decorator wall clocks, antique style face. Fitted with imported, guaranteed 8-day movement and front wind. 21.00

9.95 sunburst mirror, lightweight 22" mirror for a beautiful wall decoration. 4.99

floor and table lamps, a selection of ceramic & brass lamps, some one of a kind. 1/2 price

**CLOSET SHOP**  
29c broom or mop holder, self attaching clasp. No nails, no screws, no holes. 9c

1.50 chrome soap dish, self attaching all chrome. 49c

1.19 vinylhik sweater bag, flat flap style with colored binding. Set of 4. 79c

1.19 toaster and mixer cover in clear vinyl plastic with colored binding. Set of 2. 79c

1.00 dampening bag, clear vinyl plastic with zipper. Saves time and labor, no fuss. 69c

1.98 shoe pockets, clear plastic, blue binding. To keep clothes clean while traveling. Set of 8. 89c

**FURNITURE AND RUGS**

39.95 mersman tables. Solid nat. Amer. walnut. Far East design. 19.95

54.95 armless traditional chair. Ideal for desk chair. Tufted heavy matelasse cover. 29.95

39.95 danish modern occasional chair. Choice of colors. 18.95

89.95 tufted velvet and matelasse covered large fire-back armless Victorian occasional chairs. 59.95

89.95 biscuit tufted traditional lounge chairs. Hand tailored tweed cover. 64.95

49.95 formica top, large caster tea cart with storage shelf. Makes into cinette table. 24.95

69.95 5-pc. black metal dinette table & 4 chairs. Famous make, wood grain formica top. 44.95

99.95 solid eastern maple monterey type sofa with loose seat & back cushions. 49.95

Green provincial print. 39.95

69.96 matching platform rocker. 39.95

119.95 famous simmons bed divan, smart modern styling, metallic accented toast cover, double spring construction. 89.95

219.00 smartly styled modern button back bed-divan and matching club chair. Heavy tweed cover, sturdy quality construction. 139.95

269.95 famous simmons hide-a-bed. A full-size sofa, a double bed. Very fine heavy cover, smart button back styling. 219.95

24.95 solid salem maple end tables. deep glow hand-rubbed finish. 12.95

29.95 famous mersman tables, solid blond oak, formica tops, brass ferrules. 1/2 price

69.95 modern blond 7-drawer kneehole desk. 49.95

**danish modern collection**

smart danish stylings, choice elm and american walnut. Deep, deep glow hand-rubbed, natural walnut finish.

29.95 end tables. 15.95

29.95 coffee tables. 15.95

79.95 loose pillow type club chair. 39.95

99.95 high back man's lounge chair. 59.95

34.95 matching ottoman. 15.95

39.95 occasional or desk chair. 19.95

34.95 desk with file drawer. 49.95

64.95 smart high back eastern lounge chair, tufted loam rubber seat. 44.95

34.95 oversize sable walnut finish modern tables, brass trim. Your choice corner, lamp, step table or coffee table. 14.95

14.95 blond and ebony coffee table, brass trim. 3.99

34.95 famous mersman traditional coffee table, solid mahogany, genuine leather top. 14.95

misc. group living room tables, Modern maple and traditional styling. 1/2 price

34.95 maple student desk, plastic protected top. 19.95

39.95 blond & oak ebony student desk, plastic protected parquet top. Deep file drawer. 32.95

famous barcoulounger & stratalounger reclining chairs, values to 219.00. Save \$20 to \$35 on all floor samples. 39.95

24.95-29.95 telephone sets and gossip benches. 14.95-24.95

4.95 all-steel card tables, padded plastic seat. Brown and tan, or red and grey. 2.29

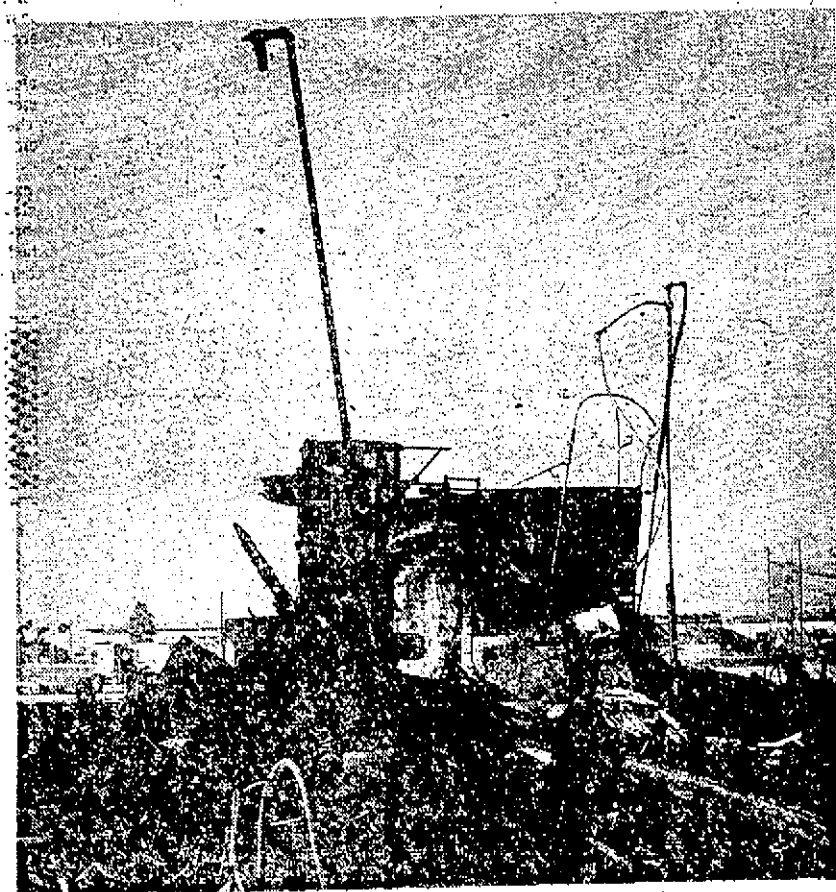
84.95 9x12 heavy viscose tweed rugs, beautiful decorator color. A real year-end value. 49.95

59.95 9x12 thick quality, cut pile viscose rugs. Beige, grey or green. 39.95

72.00 9x12 slight irregulars in heavy wall-to-wall quality cotton boucle rugs. Grey, green or rose. 39.95

74.95 9x12 oval and oblong oriental hand-hooked cotton rugs. Floral patterns. 39.95  
FOURTH FLOOR

# Sheriff's Men Hunt Pyromaniac in 350-Acre Palos Verdes Blaze



PIPE, which led to second floor of Navy officer bachelors' quarters on Terminal Island, still stands above ruins of \$200,000 blaze at U. S. Naval Station Saturday. Cause of fire is undetermined. Forty-five officers fled blaze.—(Staff Photo)

Suspecting a firebug, sheriff's arson investigators today will continue their investigation into a brush blaze which burned over 350 acres and threatened more than 100 homes early Saturday in Palos Verdes Estates.

Deputies explored the site of the blaze, brought under control at 7 a.m., at the request of Palos Verdes police. Two oil cans and several oil-soaked rags were found near the source of the blaze at Punta Pt. and Via Visalia.

Navy officials also were investigating a \$200,000 fire that destroyed three two-story Terminal Island buildings Saturday. The structures were bachelors' and transients' quarters at the U. S. Naval Base.

A Navy officer said cause of the blaze was undetermined. The Palos Verdes fire, battled by more than 300 firemen, swept north, covering the Douglas Hillside tract to the 700 block of Del Monte Ave. and then burned to Espinosa Circle.

Residents of 35 homes in the 1300 block of Palos Verdes Dr. West were evacuated when flames raced close to the buildings.

Firemen said the fire "took off too fast and too big" to have been started accidentally. In the area are expensive homes, many in the \$75,000 to \$100,000 class.

Operatic star Dorothy Kirsten and her husband, Dr. John D. French, a Long Beach neurosurgeon, reported the blaze came within 200 yards of their home at one time. The couple grabbed garden hoses to soak down the roof, lawn and shrubbery.

In the Terminal Island blaze, personal belongings of 45 naval officers, including seven nurses, were destroyed. Lt. Thelma F. Maxwell, a Navy nurse, was credited with saving the lives of the residents when she raced through the barracks and gave the fire alarm to occupants.

No one was injured in either fire.

Long Beach and Los Angeles fire departments were summoned to assist Navy firefighters.

## Special Prayers

WASHINGTON (UP)—American Catholics will offer special prayers today for oppressed Christians who live under Communist rule.

## Editor Raps Savings-Bond Ads as False

NEW YORK (UP)—The editor of Harper's Magazine said Saturday U.S. savings bonds do not "rank with the world's finest investments" as the Treasury advertises. He said the government should stop selling them.

In an article in Harper's January issue, editor-in-chief John Fisher said the familiar E bonds and their alphabetical sisters F, G, H, J and K are a relatively poor investment because inflation is robbing the people who have put money into them.

In Washington the Treasury had no comment on Fisher's article.

Fisher said the government should sell "purchasing power" bonds instead of savings bonds. Such bonds, already used in several countries, are linked to the cost of living so their payoff price increases or decreases with the general level of consumer prices.

## 2,500,000 Ride Moscow Subway

LONDON (UP)—About 2,500,000 Muscovites ride 3,600 trains every day in Moscow's subway system, Moscow Radio reported.

The broadcast heard here said the system has 41 stations and is 36 miles long. During peak hours, trains follow one another at intervals of 90 to 100 seconds.

## Drive on Tax Gyps Still Paying Heavily

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Internal Revenue Service's drive against income-tax evaders and chiselers continues to pay big dividends, officials said Saturday.

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 \$916,927,000 was collected in previously unpaid taxes. This closed out 2,009,265 cases. In the same period in 1955, 1,528,327 cases were closed with a yield of \$908,860,000.

## PALOS VERDES FIRE LIGHTS SKY

Incendiarism was listed as the cause of the brush fire which broke out in Palos Verdes Estates early Saturday and burned 300 acres threatening expensive homes. Firemen had the blaze under control by 7 a.m., but sheriff's officers today are continuing their investigation of the cause.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Tavern Offers Free Coffee for 'Tipplers'

KANSAS CITY (UP)—That familiar "one for the road" will be available at some Kansas City taverns New Year's eve. But, in this case, it will be a cup of coffee and free at that. A liquor distillery, a distributor and a wholesaler are making the free coffee available at about 150 taverns, 20 service stations and 14 parking lots.

## Executive Dead But No Vacancy

BERLIN (UP)—A West Berlin registrar's office has formally listed Adolf Hitler as legally dead.

Registration was a formality. The Berchtesgaden district court officially pronounced Hitler dead last Oct. 25, fixing the date of his death as of April 30th, 1945.

The entry in the "book of death announcements" stated Hitler's occupation as "Fuehrer and Reich's chancellor."

## Menon Leaves Cairo

CAIRO (UP)—V. K. Krishna Menon, India's roving diplomat, left Cairo yesterday after a series of talks with President Nasser.

## Two Youths Hospitalized When Cars Hit on PCH

A two-car collision on Pacific Coast Hwy. near Colorado St. injured two persons Saturday, St. and Linden Ave.

Treated at Seaside Hospital were Donald R. Moore, 18, of 5304 Eagle St., and Ronald G. Olson, 16, of 4033 Fairman St. Moore suffered a cut forehead and Olson a cut chin.

Moore told police that his car started to weave before it struck the auto driven by Larry M. Philips, 18, of 3474 Shipway Ave. Driver of another auto, Betty Jo Titus, 1070 E. 17th St., knocked over a 6-foot palm tree at 1644 Linden Ave. Police said she lost control of her car after a non-injury accident at 17th St. and Linden Ave.

## Mexican Reds Push Recruiting

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The Mexican Communist Party is campaigning to boost its membership to the 75,000 required for participation in the 1958 presidential election. Factories, farm areas and schools are being flooded with Communist recruiting literature. The party now has only about 25,000 members.

## France to Pay \$50 Million Debt

PARIS (UP)—Finance Minister Paul Ramadier said Saturday night France will repay the United States a \$50 million dollar loan which expires today despite her present foreign exchange difficulties.

"We will maintain our foreign credit and the best way to maintain it is to pay what we owe," Ramadier said.

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"HARD-TO-GET" BOOKS  
**LOU'S STATIONERS**  
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Technical, Fiction, Non-Fiction, Texts  
EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

1957  
1956  
RING OUT THE OLD  
RING IN THE NEW!

Many a Hammond Organ from Callaghan Music Co. will be the stellar attraction at New Year's Eve parties Monday night.

We appreciate the privilege of enriching family life in so many homes this past year by installing new Hammond Organs.

And, of course, we hope you, too, may have the fun and beauty of a Hammond Organ in your home in 1957.

Down Payments and Terms Arranged for Your Convenience

WE WILL BE CLOSED  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 31

Callaghan  
MUSIC COMPANY  
4334 Atlantic Ave.  
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**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Please  
Note:  
MONDAY STORE HOURS  
9:30 to 12 NOON

Only 2½ hours Buying Time  
Left in 1956 - Good-buy 1956...  
Share in our Hundreds of Items  
Which Must Go Before Noon  
Dec. 31 When We Will Close in  
Order to Complete our Inventory  
PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Happy New Year  
TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES A 3-DAY HOLIDAY  
THE FOLLOWING FURNITURE STORES WILL BE  
CLOSED MONDAY, DEC. 31st

ALFRED'S 2900 E. ANAHEIM ST.	DAVIS FURNITURE 1975 AMERICAN AVE.	SARVAS FURN. 1020 E. PAC. CST. HWY.
AUSTIN FURNITURE 445 LOCUST AVE.	FRANK BROS. 2400 AMERICAN AVE.	AARON SCHULTZ 4321 ATLANTIC—L. B. 301 W. CENTER—Anaheim
BERKSHIRE HOUSE 4310 ATLANTIC AVE.	HENRY'S MODERN 3030 E. PAC. CST. HWY.	ALEXANDER SHULTZ 3838 ATLANTIC AVE.
BETSY ROSS MAPLE SHOP 1152 E. PAC. CST. HWY.	LLOYD'S of Long Beach 4141 ATLANTIC AVE.	LEO SHULTZ 130 AMERICAN AVE. 730 AMERICAN AVE.
CARL'S 1250 E. PAC. CST. HWY.	LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO. 554 AMERICAN AVE.	WARD FURNITURE 1855 PACIFIC AVE.

WE WILL BE OPEN ON WED., JAN. 2nd



## Briton's Sweatbox Death Stirs Nation

LONDON, (UP)—The sweatbox death of a young British army lieutenant, who was kidnapped by Egyptian guerrillas in the occupation of Port Said, shocked Britain Saturday.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden studied official reports on the death of 2nd Lt. Anthony Moorhouse, who was locked in a metal cabinet in stifling-hot Port Said by his captors. They found him dead three days later.

## Map Theft Figure Called Firm's Sleuth

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A Texas geologist arrested as a suspect in the theft of valuable maps from the Gulf Oil Corp. was pictured Friday as an "undercover" agent investigating the case.

Mrs. Leitha Milner, whose husband is sought by the FBI in the case, said at her home in Houston that Gulf officials had confirmed by long distance telephone that the geologist, John Marvin Leivia, was employed by the oil firm as their secret agent.

Gulf officials here would not comment on Mrs. Milner's statements. Neither would United States Attorney D. Malcolm Anderson, who is handling the prosecution of the four suspects indicted in the case.

Leivia, 34, was arrested with three other men in New York Dec. 18 on charges they transported stolen exploration maps, which indicate potential oil deposits in the United States, Canada and the Middle East, across state lines. The others were indicted by a grand jury here last Thursday, but Leivia was not.

## Rhode Island Still in Doubt on Governor

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—The Rhode Island Supreme Court Saturday reserved decision in a legal fight to determine who was elected governor last November.

Next Tuesday is inauguration day out no one yet knows who will take the oath.

Chief Justice Edmund W. Flynn reiterated the court would attempt to decide the case and the cases of three disputed Newport County legislative seats by noon Tuesday.

At issue is a decision whether some 5,000 absentee and shut-in ballots should be counted as valid. It was these ballots that gave Republican Christopher Del Sesto a 427-vote plurality over Gov. Dennis J. Roberts. Roberts has challenged the ballots on constitutional grounds.

### Townsend Notes

WEDNESDAY  
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 11:45 a. m. Refreshments followed by card party. President, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer presiding. Public invited.

**TROPIC-KAL**  
ALUMINUM AWNINGS  
Modern Products Co.  
HE 6-4877

## TIN MINERS BACK ON JOB

### Bolivian President Wins With His Hunger Strike

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UP)—President Hernan Siles Suazo Saturday night ended the hunger strike he started Friday to force his country to accept his anti-inflationary policies.

Siles ended his two-day fast when workers in the Llallagua tin mines called off a strike that had paralyzed mining operations.

His hunger strike was believed the first ever staged by a president of an American republic.

Siles started the hunger strike last night as a gesture to dramatize his position in trying to curb spiralling inflation and stabilize the national currency.

The left-wing elements called a strike in the Llallagua tin mines and have threatened a rail walkout in Uyuni, despite the fact that Siles has been backed fully by powerful labor leader Juan Lechin and the majority of the CWO.

Siles issued four decrees on economic reform last week, as a result of which prices of some basic commodities dropped as much as 50 per cent in four days and imported goods dropped an average of 30 per cent.

The Siles plan was adopted on the recommendation of a group of U. S. experts, in hopes of halting inflation and bringing the country back to a free economy for the first time in 25 years.

Siles' anger was aroused at the strikes and bitter criticism which followed his move. He said he would neither resign nor resort to force to combat the opposition, but would use the hunger strike as a moral weapon.

## Kefauver Asks Probe of GOP's Drive as Hungary Revolt Spur

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Saturday that Congress should make an investigation to determine "what effect Republican campaign propaganda had in encouraging the Hungarian people to premature revolt and consequent slaughter."

Kefauver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in the November election, said in a statement:

"I have recently seen and read for the first time pamphlets distributed by the nationalists' division of the Republican National Committee which recklessly played with the lives of these people for political purposes."

The Tennessee senator said the GOP campaign documents stated "the Republican Party stands firmly with the peoples of these countries (Soviet satellites) in their just quest for freedom."

He said another carried the picture of President Eisenhower on its cover and quoted him as saying, "The peaceful liberation of captive peoples has been, is and—until success is achieved—will continue to be the goal of United States foreign policy."

"Taken individually," Kefauver said, "these statements might be dismissed as immoral but harmless political propaganda. But the cumulative effect, falling on hopeful ears abroad, could very well lead to the false hope that the United States was ready and willing to do what it obviously was not prepared to do."

The senator said Congress should determine "if this long-range Republican propaganda campaign encouraged the Hungarian people in their heroic but pitiful revolt and slaughter."

### Thief Takes \$543

Money and checks totalling \$543 were stolen from a filing cabinet at Adair's Bargain Island TV shop, 900 E. 7th St., Saturday.

### Electric Car Stolen

A three-wheeled electric car, valued at \$800, was stolen early Saturday from the rear of 1135 E. 3rd St., owner Jo Ann Atkins, 30, reported to police.

## Stock Exchange to Open Jan. 2

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Stock trading on the West Coast enters an expansive new era Jan. 2 when the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange begins operations.

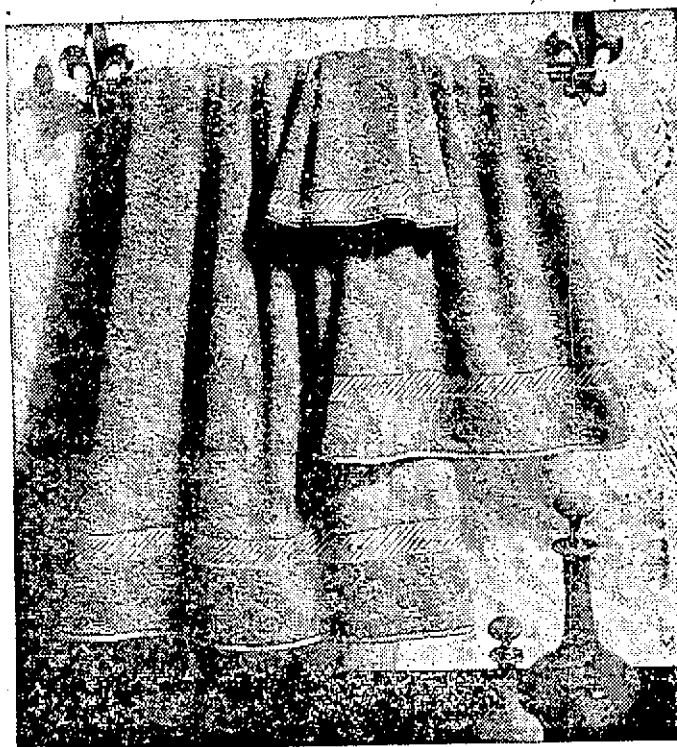
Merger of the Los Angeles and San Francisco exchanges has just been approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.

Starting Wednesday, the exchanges will be linked by telephone circuits so that buying orders on one floor can be matched with selling orders on the other in about 15 seconds.

**NEED A GARAGE or Storage Room Built?**  
Call the Specialist!  
**JOHN DODD CO.**  
2210 E. Pacific St. Hy. HE 8-5375

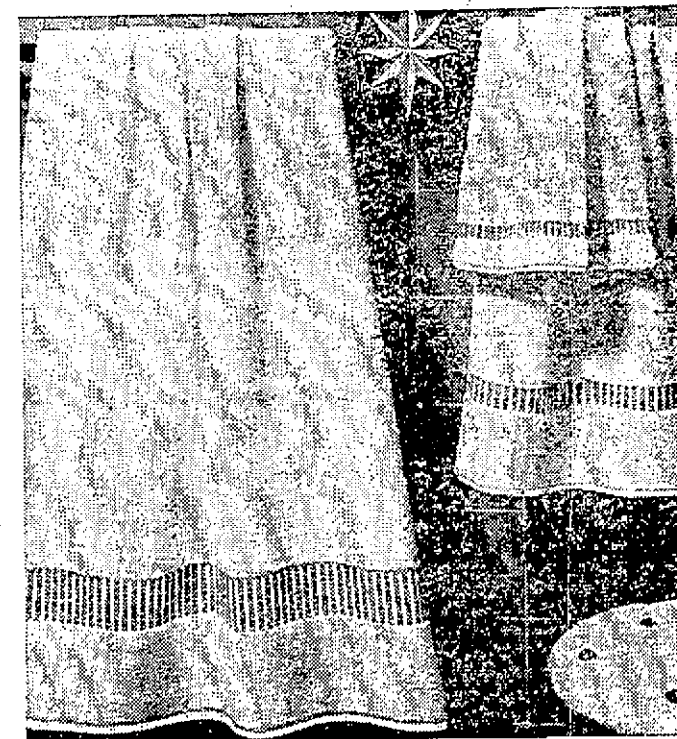
# BEAUTIFUL CANNON TOWELS ARE NOW ON SALE THROUGH JANUARY

## YOUR BIG CHANCE TO BUY BETTER TOWELS, AND SAVE MONEY!



You'll want to buy several of these luxurious towels at this price! Lustrous woven borders. New soft greens, beige, greys (as well as your favorite pastels). Cannon colors are Carefree to stay fresh, new looking!

**SALE PRICE**  
**98¢**  
EXTRA LARGE SIZE



Enjoy the newest fashion for bathrooms at sale prices! Washable "gold" borders glitter on soft, thick, absorbent terry. Treasures to own or to give. The finest towel value ever at this price. For lasting beauty, count on Cannon.

**SALE PRICE**  
**\$1.69**  
GIANT SIZE

Now you can afford to stock up on more and better Cannon towels! Take your pick from many colors—wide-striped or all one pretty tone. They're all long-wearing, all absorbent.

**SALE PRICES**  
**59¢ and 98¢**  
LARGE SIZE solid colors  
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**SHOP, WRITE, PHONE YOUR FAVORITE STORE**  
Cannon Mills, Inc., 70 Worth Street, New York 13, N. Y. • Towels • Sheets • Bedspreads • Draperies • Stockings • Terry Cloth



## BUTLER BROTHERS LOVABLE ...bra



## SALE

Choice of A, B, or C cups  
Reg. \$1.00 Bras ..... 2 for **1.69**  
Reg. \$1.50 Bras ..... 2 for **2.50**  
Reg. \$3.00 Torsolette ..... ea. **3.98**  
Nationally advertised "Lovable" bras feature beautifully styled, uplifting designs that flatter your figure, pamper your purse. Buy a complete wardrobe of Lovable bras for every costume and season!

Reg. \$1.00 Lovable Garter Belts ..... 2 for **1.69**  
Charge it on Butler's Continuous Account

We Give 5 & H Green Stamps on All Purchases, Cash or Charge

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5252 LAKEWOOD  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
SPECIAL HOURS: MONDAY, DEC. 31, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

## Solon Urges Vast Plan to Aid Collegians

By WILLIAM BROOM  
L. P. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) Saturday called for a sweeping six-point federal program to put a college education within reach of thousands of young Americans now deprived of it.

He said he will introduce it soon after Congress convenes Jan. 3.

The Minnesota senator proposed a huge youth opportunity program to include scholarships for needy students, federal grants to colleges that accept them, long-term, low-interest loans to be repaid after graduation, income tax deductions for parents of college students, an anti-juvenile delinquency program, and a youth conservation corps similar to the New Deal's CCC camps.

Humphrey described his proposals as "reasonable and moderate, well within our resources."

"IT IS HIGH time we decided to invest more each year in education than we now spend on commercial entertainment and alcoholic beverages," he said.

The program was drawn to relieve some "major deficiencies in the pattern of young America," the senator said, including—

1. "The irretrievable loss every year" of more than 150,000 high school graduates in the top 12 per cent of their classes who can't attend college because they lack the money.

2. "A national shortage of teachers, scientists, engineers and technicians which is 'getting more critical each year.'"

3. "The appalling human loss involved in juvenile delinquency. It can largely be prevented, if we are willing to make the necessary effort."

The six-point program was designed as a companion bill to earlier Humphrey proposals on school construction still pending in Congress. It calls for—

4. Scholarships for needy students to be administered through state educational commissions. Recipients could keep them only by remaining in the top 25 per cent of their classes.

5. Money grants "so that already over-burdened institutions may expand their staffs and facilities to accommodate the scholarship program."

6. Loans to be repaid when the graduate's income has begun to rise. To encourage graduates to become teachers, part of the loan would be "forgiven" for each year of teaching.

7. "Sizeable" tax credits for parents of students for the money they spend sending children to college.

8. Federal aid to the states for study and creation of anti-juvenile delinquency projects and for training specialized personnel in the field. The program would be coordinated by a federal advisory council.

9. A youth conservation corps to employ teenage boys in organized projects in national and state forests and parks.

"In a nation rich as ours there is no excuse for a situation in which every year 150,000 top-flight youngsters can't go on to college," Humphrey said, "particularly when we are falling dangerously behind in our resources of trained technical personnel."

He emphasized that most of his program would be administered through the states and by colleges and universities, including both private and public institutions.

The program would be entirely voluntary, he said, and students would be encouraged in a free choice of both the courses they take and the colleges they attend.

BECAUSE THE "problems of youth are nation-wide," Humphrey said, "there is a clear responsibility for the Congress to act to supplement and strengthen" efforts now made only by state and local governments and voluntary organizations.

"It is time we stopped merely talking about the wasted resources of American youth, and started doing something to utilize and develop these precious resources," Humphrey said.

## Gust Flips Star Off Nation's Tree

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strong gust of wind Saturday toppled the five foot metal star of the National Community Christmas tree.

A spokesman for the Pageant of Peace said an estimated four or five feet at the tip of the 67-foot Engelmann spruce also was broken off by the wind.

The tree, in a park area behind the White House, was lit by President Eisenhower on Dec. 20 to start the annual Pageant of Peace ceremony at the park.

# Buffum's GREAT JANUARY SALE

### With A Bumper Crop of Bargains to Start the New Year!

Fresh new home needs at record-breaking savings, clothing for the whole family at prices that put money back in your pocket . . . each department on every floor of Buffum's Two Great Stores joins in a sale that promises to be the best yet! Hurry in for first choice!

#### ACCESSORY SHOP

Orlon Bermuda sweaters—soft, full-fashioned in wonderful selection of colors. . . . **3.99**  
5.95 Slippers . . . **5.99**  
8.95 Long-sleeve Cardigans . . . **8.99**  
10.95 Dyed-to-match slim skirts, wool flannel . . . **2.99**  
3.98 Rhoda Lee dacron print blouses; 32 to 38 . . . **2.89**  
3.98 Shrug, white, orlon, S-M-L . . . **1.99**  
2.98 to 5.95 Leather belts . . . **1.99**

#### FURS

Special purchase! Dyed Russian squirrel back capes and stoles dyed heather, brown, blue mist. **\$150\***  
\*Plus Fed. tax.  
All furs labeled as to country of origin of imported furs

#### COTTON SHOP

8.95 to 10.95 Cotton daytime dresses—new styles, in misses' and 1/2 sizes, exciting buys! . . . **5.99**

#### COATS

69.95 Wool coats, new spring styles, colors. Beige, navy, gray, gold, white. 7 to 15 . . . **\$49**

#### BUDGET DRESSES

10.95 to 14.95 Nylon jersey dresses—new prints, stripes, misses' and half-sizes . . . **8.99**

#### JUNIOR COATS

49.95 Spring wool coats—exciting new styles, colors and fabrics. Misses' and petite sizes. Pink, beige, blue or red . . . **38.66**

#### FASHION MILLINERY

22.95 to 29.95 Exclusive designer hats. . . . **\$16**  
12.95 Imported spring straw. . . . **\$8**

#### BUDGET MILLINERY

5.95 to 7.95 New spring felt hats. . . . **3.99**  
6.95 to 7.95 New straw fabric hats. . . . **3.99**

#### WOMEN'S SHOES

9.95 to 12.95 Joyce, Red Cross and Capzio . . . **7.99**  
15.95 to 24.95 Andrew Geller and De Lisa Dobs fashion shoes. Broken assortments. . . . **10.99**

#### YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR

Wonderful Wandamere sweaters—full fashioned, wool, fur and nylon blend. Good colors, slight irreg. in sizes 34 to 40. . . . **5.89**  
8.95 Short sleeve slippers. . . . **6.99**  
9.95 to 14.95 Cardigans and novelties. . . . **6.99**

#### YOUNG CALIFORNIAN JR. HIGH SHOP

7.95 Wool flannel full skirts, dyed to match blouses. Wonderful colors. 8 to 14. . . . **5.99**  
2.98 Matching cotton blouses, 8 to 14. . . . **1.99**

#### SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR

Luxury imported cashmere sweaters—all colors, in sizes 36 to 40. . . . **14.99**  
19.95 Short sleeve slippers. . . . **19.99**  
25.95 to 33.95 Cardigans and novelties. . . . **24.99**  
33.50 to 42.50 2-ply double-knit cardigans. . . . **24.99**

#### HANDBAGS

8.95 to 10.95 Ronay patent handbags. . . . **7.95\***  
\$5 Lowy & Mund handbags for spring, patents, failles and plastics . . . **3.97\***  
\*Plus Tax

#### COSTUME JEWELRY

\$4 to \$10 Rhinestone necklaces, bracelets and earrings, handset in rhodium, Magnificent! . . . **2.97\***  
\*Plus Tax

#### GLOVES

3.50 to \$5 Wear right gloves, dressy or tailored double woven cotton. Shorties to 4-button, pr. **2.59**

#### LINGERIE

5.95 Famed make nylon satin slips, lace trim. **3.99**  
\$5 to 5.95 Famed make cutting flannel pajamas **3.49**  
5.95 Famed make nylon, tricot slips, 32 to 40. **3.99**  
89c Name brand junior cotton briefs. . . . **59c**  
1.65 Famed name nylon briefs, 4 to 7. . . . **\$1**

#### ROBES

14.95 Famous make nylon quilted dusters — pretty prints on white grounds. 10 to 18. . . . **8.99**

#### FOUNDATIONS

Special value! \$15 Warner girdles—stay up top, boned front, side zipper, white, 27 to 34 waist **11.95**  
18.50 Famed make, long-leg panty girdle—very firm all-elastic, pink, 29 to 34 waist. . . . **11.95**  
Maidenform special \$2 Allo-ette bras, white cotton broadcloths, A cup-32 to 36, B and C cups 32 to 38. . . . **1.59, 2/3**  
2.50 V-ette Whirlpool bras, white cotton broadcloth. . . . **1.95**

#### UMBRELLAS

Special purchase 4.98 to 5.98 designer umbrellas in plaids and solid colors. . . . **2.99**

#### Greater than ever Values in Bedding and Towels

##### BEDDING

Mohawk Muslin 130 Count, bleached sheets: 2.49 Twin fit, top, fit. bot. or 72x108. **1.89**  
2.69 Double fit, top, fit. bot. or 81x108. **2.19**  
59c Pillow cases, 42x36. . . . **49c**  
Utica, heavy muslin, 144 ct., bleached sheets 2.95 Twin fitted top, fitted bot. or 72x108 **2.49**  
3.25 Double fit, top, fit. bottom or 81x108 **2.69**  
69c Pillow cases, 42x36. . . . **59c**  
Mohawk Percale, Delta Finish, 180 count, white sheets: 3.19 Twin fitted top, fit. bot. or 72x108 **2.69**  
3.39 Double fitted top, fit. bot. or 81x108 **2.89**  
3.69 Extra wide, 90x108. . . . **3.29**  
79c Pillow cases, 42x38 1/2. . . . **69c**  
Extra Size Sheets: 3.39 Twin, 72x120. . . . **2.99**  
3.69 Double, 81x120, 3.39 Extra size, 90x120. . . . **3.69**  
5.95 Queen size, 100x120, 5.49 7.95 King size, 108x122 1/2. . . . **6.79**  
Mohawk Colored Combed Percale, 180 count sheets: Rose, maize, pink, blue, green. 3.69 Twin fitted top or bottom or 72x108 **2.99**  
3.99 Double fitted top or bottom or 81x108 **3.29**  
89c Pillow cases, 42x38 1/2. . . . **79c**  
Stevens Wonder Nylon Tricot Sheets: white, maize, pink, blue, green. 3.98 Bottom fitted twin 5.49 Top fitted twin **4.49** 4.98 Bottom fitted doubles **3.99**  
5.98 Top fitted double, **4.99** 1.95 Pillow cases, **1.49**  
Stevens Beautifical Sheets, over 200 count, white: 4.75 Twin bottom fitted or 72x108 **3.29**  
5.25 Double bottom fitted or 81x108. . . . **3.98**  
1.15 Pillow cases, 42x38 1/2. . . . **95c**  
Wamsutta Supercalc Sheets, extra fine quality, white: 5.45 Twin bottom fitted or 72x108. **4.45**  
6.35 Double bottom fitted or 81x108. . . . **5.35**  
1.50 Pillow cases, 42x38 1/2. . . . **1.20**  
G.E. Sleepguard Automatic Blankets—Blue, rose. Twin size, single control. **23.88**  
Double bed size, single control. **28.88**

##### INFANTS' WEAR

3.75 Chix diapers—irregs., gauze, 20x40, dz. **2.68**  
69c Infants, toddlers shirts, 6 mo. to 3 yrs. **49c**  
1.25 Gowns, kimonos—cotton knit. . . . **89c**  
49c Training pants, double crutch, 1 to 3. **3/51**  
89c Infants' sacques, cotton knit. . . . **69c**  
1.29 Contour crib sheets, white, pastels. **99c**  
2.49 Turk knit towels and towel sets, pastels. **1.99**  
1.98 to 3.98 Samples of famed make infants' diaper sets, robes, crawlers, sacques, etc. . . . **99c to 1.99**  
3.98 Trundle bundle, slight irreg., pastels. **2.99**  
5.98 Nylon blankets, quilted rosebud print. **4.29**  
6.50 Estroon-Nylon blankets, irregs. 42x60. **4.69**  
2.98 Toddler's orlon cardigans, 1 to 3. **1.99**  
3.50 Bassinette pads, 15x30, pastels. **1.99**  
1.98 Waterproof sheets, crib size, washable. **69c**  
1.75 Waterproof pads, irregs., 12x14, Pkg. of 4, **79c**  
3.98 to 7.98 Dresses—3 to 6x sizes from a famed manufacturer. For school or dress wear. **3.49**

##### NURSERY FURNITURE

42.98 Lullabye hardwood crib with drop sides, casters. Natural, white, or maple finish. Save **\$10 32.98**  
17.98 Pride bathinette, hard top, pad. **15.99**  
7.98 Burlington bassinette, folding legs, handles **6.99**  
15.98 Crib mattress by Knwtet, print irregs. **12.99**  
22.98 All metal reclining stroller. **18.99**

##### GIRLS' WEAR

4.98 to 7.98 Dresses, famed make nylons, cottons for school or Sunday-best. 7 to 14. . . . **3.49**  
2.98 Nylon tricot slips; lace trim, 4-14. **1.89**  
2.98 to 3.98 Cotton flannel pajamas, 4 to 14. **2.49**  
\$2 Bouffant slips, polished cotton, 4-14 **1.59; 2/3**  
39c Basic cotton anklets, slt. irregs. 7 to 10 **4 prs. \$1**  
2.98 Pedal pushers, washable cord, 7 to 14. **1.99**  
Miracle Mezzet orlon sweaters—4.98 to 5.98 Slippers. . . . **2.89**  
5.98 to 10.98 Cardigans. . . . **3.89**  
69c Nylon stretch socks, slt. irregs., M-L 3 prs. **\$1**

##### CHILDREN'S SHOES

6.50 to 7.95 Children's shoes—Pied Pipers, Modern Age, Sandler, and Gerberich Payne. **4.99**  
8.50 to 10.95 Boys' and girls' shoes. **5.99**

##### BOYS' WEAR

4.95 to 5.95 Famed make orlon sweaters. **2.99**  
2.95 Kaynee cotton flannel shirts, 6 to 16. **1.99**  
Famed make, nylon shell jackets—nylon fleece lined, zipper front, washable. 10.95 sizes 6 to 12. **8.99**  
12.95 Sizes 14 to 20. **9.99**  
4.95 Kalray corduroy pants, washable, 8 to 12 **2.99**

##### MEN'S CLOTHING

\$65 to 69.50 Men's suits—fine wools, expertly tailored, smart styles, colors. . . . **\$54**  
89.50 Stein Bloch suits, silk and wool blends, handsome new styles, reg., short, long, 36 to 48. **\$77**  
39.50 to \$50 Buffum's own sport coats, superb selections, 100% wools, Reg., shorts, long, X-longs **29.99**  
18.95 Buffum's own slacks, 100% wools, gabardines, Italian flannels, sharkskins, custom details. **13.95, 2/\$27**

14.95 Acrifield blankets, Fieldcrest's Acrilan blanket, five colors, 72x90. Washable, moth-proof. **11.98**  
Arondac all wool blankets, by Kenwood, 6 colors: 19.95 Twin size **15.95** 23.95 Dbl. size **18.95**  
Koolfoam Latex Pillows—in white, zippered covers: 4.99 Special. **3.99** 6.95 Premium. **5.99**  
8.95 Extra plump **6.99** 10.95 Deluxe **8.99**  
10.95 Bounty Pillows, 100% white goose-down, 16-oz. . . . **8.99**  
14.95 Mercury Pillows, filled with 20-oz. white goose-down, interlined, 5-yr. guarantee **12.99**  
5.95 Princess Pillow, all Dacron, cotton print cover **4.99**  
Queen Mattress Pads, single box stitched, bleached: 3.50 Twin. **2.89** 4.50 Double. **3.89**  
Sanforized Mattress Pads, Double box stitched: 4.95 Twin. **3.95** 5.95 Double. **4.95**  
7.95 Queen size. **6.95** 8.95 King size **7.95**  
15.95 Bates Pride of Virginia Bedspreads, handsome colonial design. Reversible, antique white **12.95**

##### BATH SHOP

Callaway Royalty Towels—satin borders, absorbent, yarn dyed in 14 luscious colors: 1.98 Bath twl, 25x48 **1.69** 98c Hnd. twl. **85c**  
39c Wash cloth. . . . **35c**  
Callaway Georgian Towels. Metallic borders, 7 colors: 1.98 Bath towels, 24x46. **1.69**  
98c Hand towels. . . . **85c**  
39c Wash cloths. . . . **35c**  
Callaway Georgian Rugs, Mylar metallic designs to match towels. Cut viscose pile. 5.95 21x36. **4.95**  
7.95 24x48. **6.95** 1.99 Lid covers. **1.69**  
5.95 Tu-Tuft contour bath mat—reversible, 19x32 oval rug, 21x36 contour rug and matching lid cover in eight decorator colors. 3-piece set **4.99**

##### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

\$5 to 6.95 Sport shirts, famed make, wide choice of styles, colors, patterns. S-M-L-XL. **3.89, 3/51**  
8.95 Orlon sweaters, long sleeve slippers. **5.99**

##### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

\$5 Buffum's own white dress shirts, sheen lustre broadcloth in choice of styles. 14 to 17 neck, **3.89, 3/51**  
\$1 White cotton T-shirts, nylon reinforced, extra long, S-M-L-XL. Stock up and save! **79c**  
1.50 Spun orlon-nylon hose, soft, long wearing, popular patterns and colors. 10 1/2 to 13. **99c**

##### MEN'S SHOES

British Walker shoes—discontinued styles from regular stock: 19.95 to 21.95 shoes. **12.99**  
22.95 to 23.95 shoes. **14.99**  
24.95 to 25.95 shoes. **16.99**

##### COSMETICS

4.50 Elizabeth Arden hand lotion, new 16-oz. plastic dispenser with special purser gift of hand lotion and liquid soap, Blue Grass or June Geranium **3.50\***  
2.50 Endocrine Cleansing Cream, 1/4 lb. jar **1.25\***  
3.75 Ciro Esscent—New Horizons, Danger, Reflexions, Surrender. Nearest thing to perfume. **\$2\***  
Helena Rubinstein special—3.50 Estrogenic Hormone Cream plus 2.50 Estrogenic Hormone Oil. **3.50\***  
Some set plus \$3 Silk Tone Special with Hormones. **\$5\***  
Lightfoot Toilet and Bath Soap—reg. 2 boxes for 2.50 in: Pine Bath, Regency Bath, Lanolin Super-fatted, Perfumed Hand Soap, Golden Orchid Hand or Cleansing Cream Soap. Now **2 boxes for 1.25**  
\$5 Lucien Lalong Cologne, 8-oz. bottles of: Tailspin, Indiscret, or Baladala. **2.50\***  
2.50 Coty Vitamin A D Lotion, dispenser bottle **1.50\***  
\$2 Coty Vitamin A D Lotion, without dispenser **\$1\***  
1.10 Coty Instant Beauty, liquid makeup, 6 shades **85c\***  
1.25 Coty Sub Tint makeup, 5 shades. **\$1\***  
1.50 Coty Instant Cleanser. **\$1\***  
\$2 Coty Homogenized Cleansing Cream. **1.50\***  
Special offer! Large size Coty Vitamin A D Complexion Cream plus trial size jar. Bath for. **2.50\***  
\*Plus Fed. Tax

##### CLOSET SHOP

1.75 Suit bag; clear plastic, holds 2 suits. **1.49**  
1.98 Dress bag, holds 2 dresses, zipper. **1.69**  
3.98 Fur stole bag with zipper, specially treated to protect your furs from dust, dampness. **3.39**  
3.98 Auto seat covers, clear plastic, protects upholstery. Split front or rear seat, ea. **2.98**  
2.98 Garment bags, 3 hook frame, holds 16 garments, wine, blue, yellow, green, pink. **1.98**  
2 for \$1 Sweater bags, clear plastic, zipper. **2/79c**  
3 for \$1 Shoulder covers, clear plastic. **3/79c**  
1.50 Blanket bags, clear plastic, zipper, holds 2 blankets or 1 comforter. **1.25**

#### STATIONERY

\$2 Cord table covers, quilted plastic, adjusts to fit 30" or 33" table, 6 colors. **1.59**  
\$1 Boxed greeting cards for all occasions. **2/51**  
2.98 Pen base sets, onyx or marble with ball point desk pen, Take standard refill. **2.19**  
79c to \$1 Boxed stationery or notes. **2 boxes \$1**  
1.69 Open stock paper, Montag's shadow line **\$1**  
Playing cards, special purchase, plastic coated **2 decks 1.25**

#### HOSIERY

Vanette No Seam Hosiery—fashion shades, proportioned lengths: 1.35 Reinforced heel and toe. **1.10 pr.**  
1.50 Sandal heel, demi-toe. **1.20 pr.**  
1.35 Buffum's Kantrun Hosiery—sheer or all purpose in medium length, 8 1/2 to 11. Lovely shades. **1.10 pr.**

#### HOUSEWARES

"Trig" whistling teakettle by West Bend, polished aluminum. Special purchase. **2.99**  
Pearl-Wick hamper, special purchase—full size with chrome towel rings on each side. 5 colors. **9.99**  
Metal ironing board with pad and silicone cover, 54" size with 12 adjustments. Special. **9.95**  
General Electric kitchen clocks—more than a dozen discontinued styles to choose from. Now **1/2 Off!**

#### GIFT SHOP, LAMPS

9-pc. Flint glass, Vague salad sets—large bowl, six individual bowls and plastic servers. **3.95**  
Vague cocktail glasses, heavy flint glass, sham bottle. 3-oz. modern design, dozen. **2.47**  
Special purchase table lamps—Handsome 30" brass and glass for traditional or provincial decor **2/39.95**

#### TIME SHOP

39.95 Imported binoculars—fine 60x30 all purpose binoculars in leather carrying case. **24.95\***  
\*Plus Fed. Tax

#### SILVERWARE

International Sterling Flatware: \$160 32-piece service for 8 in tarnish-proof case: Lambeth Manor or May Melody pattern. **99.95\***  
99.75 Community Plate 53-piece service for 8 in Coronation pattern. 1/2 price. **49.85**  
Open stock "fill-in" pieces Coronation. **1/4 Off!**  
Buy on Buffum's Silverclub Plan!  
\*Plus Fed. tax

#### DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERY

Re-Upholstery special—Buffum's fine re-upholstering at special savings. Price includes labor and materials. Group 1—\$72 Chair. **\$60** 124.50 Sofa. **\$109**  
Group 2—\$81 Chair. **\$68** 139.50 Sofa. **\$118**  
Group 3—\$90 Chair. **\$78** 154.50 Sofa. **\$134**

#### CURTAINS, DRAPERIES

Ready-to-hang Celaloom draperies by Celanese. Rich textured casement cloth in Almond, rose, dust, white, cedarwood, yellow, red. All 84" long: 10.95 Single width. **8.95 pr.**  
20.95 1 1/2 widths. **15.95 pr.**  
27.95 Double width. **21.95 pr.**  
44.95 Triple width. **34.95 pr.**  
1.95 Deluxe dacron panels, white, 42x81". Ea. **1.37**

#### ART NEEDLEWORK, YARNS

70c Bernat Meadowspon wool/nylon yarn, 3 ply in 25 colors. For socks, baby wear. **55c**  
95c Bernat Cuddlespon Yarn—wool/nylon, 14 colors, 2-oz. **77c**  
5.98 Lazyback sofa pillows, moulded foam rubber with washable zippered covers. 3 styles, 9 colors, ea. **3.98**

#### TABLE LINENS

Pure linen table cloths in choice of 3 designs, 4 color combinations. 3.95 52x52" size. **2.88**  
4.95 52x72" size. **3.88**  
3.98 8-pc. place mat sets, pure Irish linen with Lurex threads. 4 mats and 4 napkins. **2.88**  
Del Mar California hand print cloths, spun rayon and cotton in beautiful designs and colors. 3.98 54x54" size. **2.97** 5.98 54x72" size. **3.97**  
Custom made table pads, simulated leather with felt backing. Brown/brown or ivory/ivory. Special 36x48". **9.50** 42x60". **14.95** 45x66". **16.95**  
Leaves up to 12". **3.25**

#### FASHION FABRICS

1.19 Narrow wale corduroy in 12 colors! **97c yd.**  
4.95 to 6.95 Wool coatings and suitings, luxury imported and domestic. Wonderful selection **2.88 yd.**  
59c to 2.98 Famous name cottons by Everfast, Bates, Indianhead. Smart patterns at 1/2 Price! **25c to 1.49 yd.**

#### BOOKS

2.75 Casserole cook book. **1.88**  
\$10 to \$15 Bibles; King James version 1/2 to 1/4 Off!  
1.50 to 2.50 Books for boys, girls. **88c**



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1956

## BEACH COMBING

With MALCOLM EPLEY

YOU MAY find it difficult, in view of the current weather and Rose Bowl ticket situations, to imagine a man standing at the gate of the famed Pasadena Bowl and flying away 30 game tickets to anybody who would take them.

But it happened, just two years ago, and the man was our city manager, Sam Vickers.

That New Year's Day Pasadena was deluged by rain that got worse as game time approached. Large numbers of ticket-holders, unprepared for taking what amounted to a cold shower, or unwilling to, gave up going to the contest between Ohio State and S.C. Many turned back right at the bowl or uptown after seeing the parade.

Among those who decided they'd had it were about 50 of the Long Beach official party. They handed Bro. Vickers their tickets, got into a bus and headed for home.

The city manager went to the area near the gates and began offering tickets to strangers, including many service men. (Men in uniform are always showing up outside football bowls without tickets.)

"How much?" they would ask.

"Nothing," Sam would reply, thrusting the tickets in their hands. With some difficulty, he disposed of all 30 tickets in this manner. One trouble was that he had competition—other people were also trying to give tickets away.

I REMEMBER the day vividly because of something that happened in our house.

My wife, observing the weather that morning, refused to go to Pasadena, and sat in the warm living room watching the mud battle on TV. She advised me, when I left for the game, that I was tempting fate and would probably get a good case of pneumonia.

As she sat looking at the dripping scenes on the TV screen, she shivered sympathetically.

And 'know what happened?' Next day she came down with an awful cold, while I, who sat for two hours in the downpour and then drove home soaking wet, never had a sniffle.

THIS IS supposed to be the era of communications miracles, but the experience of a trio of Long Beach businessmen this week shows that things can still go blank and it adds up to a hilarious episode.

Bound for Santa Anita, they decided to invite a doctor friend who had the afternoon off, and one of them telephoned his house. The maid answered, and said she would call the doctor to the phone.

He never came. Instead, the caller could hear the doctor's wife admonishing the children, the sound of vacuum sweeper, and other household noises. He yelled into the telephone to get attention, but to no avail.

Finally, he gave up and the trio started for Santa Anita. On the way out of town, they stopped at a service station on Tenth St. One of them went to a telephone booth, but found the 'phone had been removed. He went into the station to try the instrument there, and found a sign on it reading: "Out of Order."

Still further out, they again tried the doc's number, and the line was busy.

Home from the races that night, they called the doctor's house. The maid answered, and asked the caller if he were the man who 'phoned earlier in the day. Then she said that the doctor had not understood her when she called him to the phone, and at mid-afternoon they had noticed the receiver off the hook.

## Road Safety Signs Posted in Night Clubs

Motorists were warned not to drink by the Police Traffic Bureau and the Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

Lt. Charles Novotny of the traffic bureau pinpointed the major holiday problem when he said speed and drinking combine to cause a large majority of the traffic deaths during the Christmas-New Year's Eve period.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has joined forces with the Long Beach Safety Council to distribute 1,000 posters urging drivers "Don't be a 502. Make the last one for the road coffee."

THESE HAVE been put on display in night clubs and taverns throughout the city.

Lt. Novotny said that most drunk drivers arrested during the holidays are first offenders.

"Most of those arrested don't ordinarily speed or drink when driving but do both when celebrating the holidays," he said.

Lt. Novotny announced that all days off for motor officers had been canceled for the rest of the holiday period.

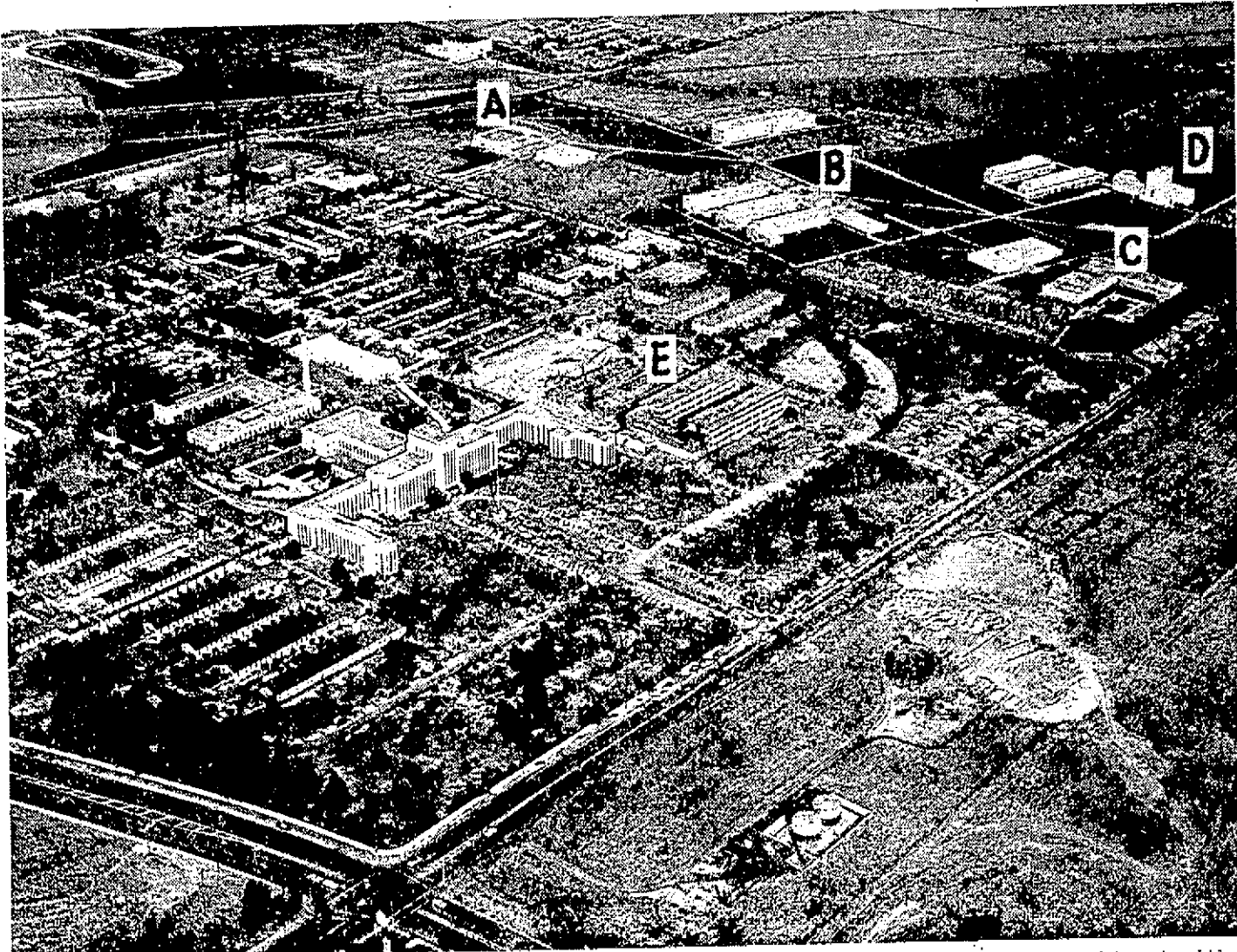
EVERY OFFICER available will be working to get drunk drivers off the streets before accidents occur.

The Long Beach traffic death toll now stands at 38. Last year at this time it was 44.

With cooperation from the citizenry it will remain at 38.

"Don't YOU be or cause the 39th death," Lt. Novotny pleads.

## Hospital and College Projects Progress



PROGRESS of multi-million dollar additions to Veterans Hospital and adjacent Long Beach State College may be noted in this striking aerial view by Pacific Air Industries. The \$8,000,000 hospital expansion program shows buildings taking shape in first phase (E). On college campus \$6,000,000 expansion includes student cafeteria (A) in which kitchen equipment is being installed;

faculty bldg. (B), completed and occupied; administration bldg. (C), completed but not occupied. Bids will be opened Thursday on the music bldg. (D), which will be constructed adjacent to Little Theater. The complete story of Long Beach area progress will be found in the Parade of Progress edition published Tuesday in the Press-Telegram and Wednesday in the Independent.

## Broad Scale Projects Get 'Go' Signal

By GEORGE WEEKS

City of Long Beach is going ahead with accelerated progress on a broad scale in 1957, top officials agreed Saturday.

"We simply can't miss," said Mayor George M. Vermillion, adding:

"The voters have authorized \$29,219,000 in bond funds for public works. Most of the planning is well along, and a large part of the construction should be under way before the end of next year."

He and City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers agreed that the two principal events of 1956 were the overwhelming approval of the bond issue and the legislative and judicial settlement of many of the city's tideland issues with the state.

THE COMPROMISE, although it has already cost the city nearly 133 million dollars in tideland oil and gas revenues, was regarded as inescapable—and in some respects favorable to the city—in view of the State Supreme Court's decision in the Mallon suit.

"We hope that still other issues will be settled in 1957 so that such pending projects as the Auditorium Annex and the Armed Services YMCA can be set in motion," said Vickers.

Scheduled for virtual completion next year is the \$5,000,000 extension of the Municipal Airport Runway. Land acquisition for this project is approaching the final stage. Temporary relocation of Lakewood Blvd. and numerous utility lines has been completed. Contracts for tunnel construction will be let within a few weeks.

ALSO ON the slate for next year are the start of construction on the \$4,660,000 Public Safety Bldg., construction of four branch libraries valued at \$659,000 and the completion of a major portion of the \$4,900,000 park and recreation program, including the city's first modern baseball stadium.

Major contracts for additions to Community and Osteopathic Hospitals and for a complete general hospital—all to be financed from a \$10,500,000 bond allotment—also are scheduled to be awarded before the end of 1957.

Some \$2,500,000 contract expenditures on the bond project have been made this year, Vickers reported.

Meanwhile the city has proceeded with its normal quota of other public works financed from the usual sources, plus some \$465,000 in non-harbor improvements paid for from Tideland oil funds.

THIS YEAR also brought virtual completion of Basin 1 of the Alamitos Bay Marina, which is scheduled for opening Feb. 1 to 542 small craft.

Vickers expressed belief that legal questions hampering development of the three other basins will be resolved next year so that additional major construction can be started.

He cited expansion and modernization of the municipal gas system as another noteworthy achievement in 1956. The three main accomplishments were the construction and equipment of a new compressor station at a cost of \$500,000, the acquisition of Southern Counties Gas Co.'s facilities in the Lakewood Plaza area with 2451 new city customers and the ratification of a contract with Southern California Gas Co. whereby the city is assured of an adequate gas supply for domestic consumers for many years.

## THAT TIME AGAIN!

### Seasonal Greetings From Tax Collector

The season of income tax returns—federal and state—gets under way this week.

Open season on taxpayers starts Wednesday in that annual matter which the Internal Revenue Service describes as "very unpopular but very necessary."

Mondays, beginning Jan. 7, have been set aside by Internal Revenue Service field offices as special taxpayer information days. The Long Beach field office is at 342 American Ave.

A LARGE STAFF of assistants will be on hand each Monday to advise taxpayers "promptly, regardless of how many come in." Information and advice may be obtained on other days of the week also, either by phone or in person, but staffs will be smaller and taxpayers may have to wait longer for aid.

The service again is stressing self-help in preparation of returns. It suggests that persons fill in as much of their forms as possible before seeking assistance with their special problems.

Return forms are practically the same as those used last year, according to Robert A. Riddell, District Director of Internal Revenue for Southern California. He said most taxpayers would be able to complete their returns with no assistance other than that provided in the available instruction booklet.

STATE INCOME TAX forms are available in the state division office, Room 308, Heartwell Bldg., according to P. J. Erskine, branch manager.

He said returns must be filed by any California resident who makes over \$3,500, if married, or \$2,000, if single.

Deadlines for both federal and state returns is April 15. Early federal filing was urged to assure prompt refunds for those entitled to them. Instruction pamphlets also are available for state filing and taxpayers may use them or itemize deductions.

## OPEN HOUSE FOR ANNIVERSARY

### L. B. Courts Summon Visitors

By DON MADDOCK

Long Beach—site of the first Municipal Court in the state—will join California in observing Municipal Court Week Jan. 1-7.

The observance here will consist of a mammoth open house. The public is invited to attend court sessions, and observe all Municipal Court office functions in the administration of justice. A special invitation has been given the "citizens of tomorrow"—the city's high school students. Mrs. Ruth M. Bauchet, clerk of court, said.

A special issue of "The Minute Book," official publication of the Assn. of Municipal Court Clerks of California, Inc., will be handed visitors. The book contains historic and other data on functions of the court.

THE WEEK MARKS the fifth anniversary of establishment of a unified and integrated court system for California.

The constitutional amendment enabling reorganization was passed by voters Nov. 7, 1950, and became effective Jan. 1,



## THEY SAW COURTS GROW

Observing Municipal Court Week will be two long-time observers of the local system, Mrs. Ruth M. Bauchet, clerk of court, and Municipal Judge Percy Hight. Judge Hight was appointed in 1926, Mrs. Bauchet has served since 1925.—(Staff).

Justice Court, City Justice Court and City Police Court.

On its first day, it had no court pattern to follow, no legal forms, dockets, minute or record books, nor specialized accounting records as required by law.

The five court departments first were housed in the Mid-dough Building (now Insurance Exchange Building). Some clerks used wooden crates for desks until furniture arrived.

First-year business included 9,103 cases filed and \$91,677.04 in disbursed fines and fees collected. The corresponding totals for the year ending June 30, 1955, were 123,215 cases and \$943,466.51 in revenue, a 932 per cent hike.

In 1925, the clerk's office employed a staff of 13. Today the total is 31.

MRS. BAUCHET joined the court the day it opened. She served as chief deputy clerk until April 1, 1943, when she took her present post.

Larry L. Darby, chief clerk of

## Iowa Picnic Set Monday in L.A. Park

Midwinter Iowa picnic will be Monday in Brookside Park, Los Angeles.

Special buses will leave 148 E. Ocean Blvd.—at the foot of Long Beach Ave.—at 9 a.m., going directly to the park. Return bus service also will be available. The last bus leaving the park at 4 p.m.

## Purse Rifled, Loss Is \$167

Theft of a billfold containing \$167 was reported to police by Ruth G. Marshall, 4219 Walnut Ave., Saturday afternoon.

She told police the billfold was taken from her purse while she was working as a medical assistant in a doctor's office at 3815 Atlantic Ave.

## The FBI Story

### Why J. E. Hoover Founded Academy

Do you know why the FBI could not legally move into the Emmett Till kidnap-murder investigation in Mississippi?

Did you know that the Federal Bureau of Investigation founded its famed National Academy as J. Edgar Hoover's answer to demands for a National Police Force?

These and other questions about the FBI's operation since its founding nearly 50 years ago are answered in 30 chapters of "The FBI Story," written by Associated Press reporter Don Whitehead. The first chapter appears Monday, Jan. 7, in both The Independent and the Press-Telegram.

## The FBI Story

## 98 Years of Service Posted by P.O. Trio

Three year-end retirements representing 98 years of postal service were announced Saturday by Postmaster George J. McMullin.

Marcel J. Cummins, superintendent, Station A. U. S. Naval Station, will retire after 32 years' service. He lives at 32 Labinda Dr.

Homer C. Heater, career regular carrier, of 18871 Sherwood St., Westminster, has served the main post office and has 33 years' service.

F. Edwin Keeler, career regular carrier of the main office, also has 33 years of service. His home address is 230 Grand Ave.

PROMOTIONS and reassignments among the supervisory force, announced by McMullin, include:

Don Root, from the main office to superintendent of Station A; Donald E. Timmis, career regular carrier to assistant superintendent of Station A; Francis M. Scott, from assistant at Station A to the main office; David H. Rizer, from acting superintendent at Station A to the main office; Raymond A. Spears, from route examiner to superintendent of training, and Eugene H. Meyer, from main office to assistant superintendent of the North Long Beach Station.

Other original appointment of election dates were: Charles T. Smith, August, 1953; Lyman E. Sutter, August, 1954, and Kenneth E. Sutherland, September, 1955.

Two local Superior Court judges, Joseph M. Maltby and Fred Miller, once served Municipal Court. Judge Smith now is on temporary assignment to the higher court.

ANOTHER year-end change will be the establishing of a new



M. J. CUMMINS AND F. E. KEELER  
Men in Grey End Long Service

## Water Sales Up, Revenue Down in '56

Water sales by Long Beach Municipal Water Dept. rose 5 per cent to a record total of 1,681,463,800 cubic feet last fiscal year.

Total for the previous year was 1,602,245,200 cubic feet. (A cubic foot amounts to 7.48 gallons.)

But for the second consecutive year, gross revenues from water sales decreased, due to a 10 per cent rate cut.

Exclusive of service charges, water sales brought in \$2,792,919 as compared with \$2,800,936 in the preceding year.

With the addition of other miscellaneous sources, however, revenue last year was \$3,364,775, against \$3,331,363.

But not income after fixed charges, including bonded debt service and depreciation, amounted to only \$478,175, of which \$100,000 was transferred to the city's General Purpose Fund. Net for the previous year was \$533,625.

THESE FIGURES are disclosed in a 70-page annual report just issued by George D. Ezell, president of the Board of Water Commissioners, and Bronnan S. Thomas, general manager.

The report carries a hint that the rate cut made effective Dec. 1, 1954, will be rescinded in the near future.

"A net loss in revenue of 2.7 per cent resulted in the first 12 months following the decrease," the report says. "It is a matter of conjecture as to how long before the loss of revenue will have to be restored by reversing the rate reduction. In view of the continuing cost spiral upward, it will not be long."

The city is continuing to rely on its own wells as a main source of supply. Last year, 63.8 per cent of the total used came from this source, the balance of 36.2 per cent being Colorado River water purchased from the Metropolitan Water District. In the preceding year the respective percentages were 61.1 and 38.9.

OTHER INFORMATION set forth in the report includes:

The department supplied other city departments with free water valued at \$56,985, along with an additional amount for which \$25,928 was paid.

Benefits to the general city government from water department lands and operations amounted to \$2,662,537, last year, the largest item being \$1,831,693 in oil and gas royalties. Total benefits since the inception of the department in 1921 have risen to \$38,484,321.

Expansion of the department and replacement of old mains required the laying of 58,334 feet of pipe. Retirement of old or inadequate mains totaled 30,434 feet.

New service connections ordered by customers totaled 731, compared with 1,984 in the previous year.

IF THE DEPARTMENT had been privately owned, the amount of taxes payable to city and county would have approximated \$836,662.

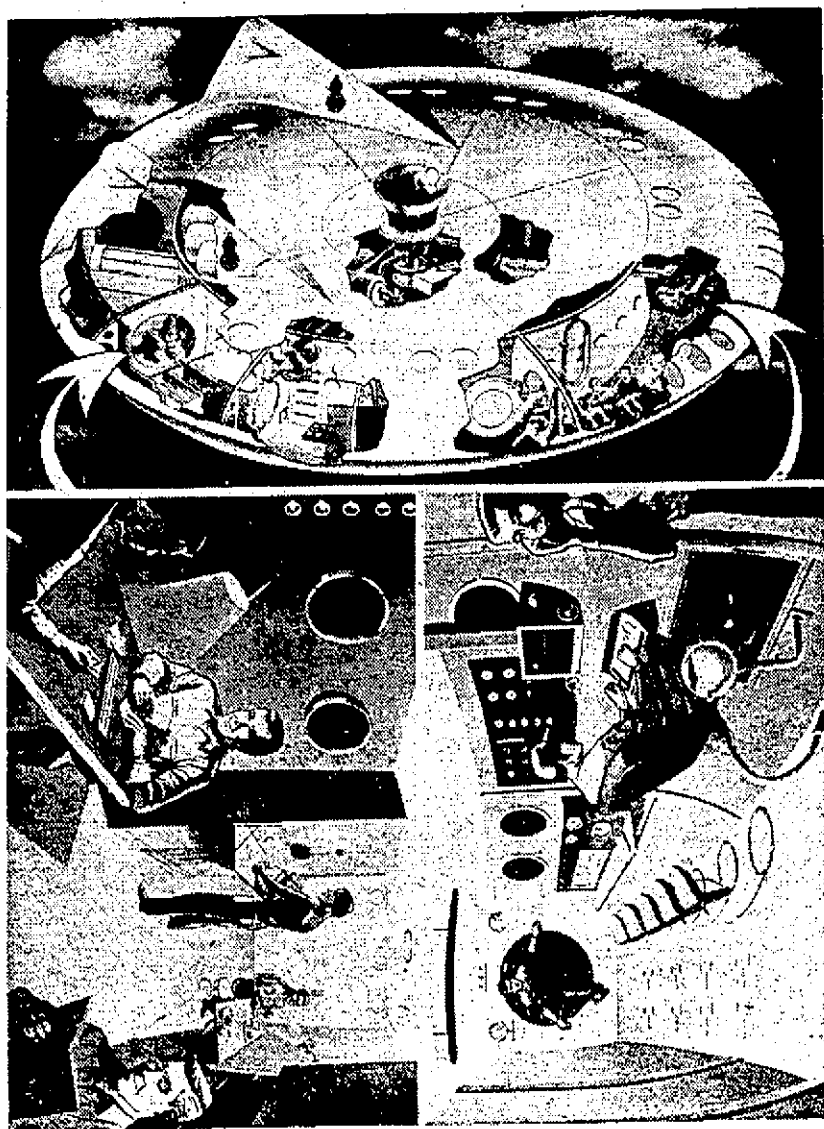
Personnel of the department totaled 246 at the end of the fiscal period, a gain of six.

Total budget of the department was \$5,072,682, against 4,010,435 in 1954-55.

Average temperature for the year was 61.5 degrees; maximum temperature, 110; days of all sunshine, 87; part sunshine, 127; no sunshine, 152.

Total precipitation for the year was 12.96 inches, of which 8.37 inches was recorded in January. Average annual rainfall over a 24-year period is 13.93 inches.

Since July 1, 1941, a total of 29,710 new customers have been added, bringing the latest recorded figure to 65,811.



### 'ROUND AND 'ROUND SHE GOES...

... Where she stops, nobody knows. Cutaway drawing of rocket-ship shows motor and gyroscope in center. Figures at lower right of saucer are ready for takeoff and man walks through door normally. After draft clears earth's gravity field, passengers walk on side wall as shown in lower left of cutaway and in two bottom drawings. Lower drawings show recreation room and pilot's compartment at opposite ends of saucer. Whirling motion keeps cards on table, enables crewman to pour coffee sideways.

### ON TRIP TO MARS

## They'll Walk on the Walls

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — Step aboard this passenger rocket ship for a trip to Mars.

It looks like a flying saucer. It spins like a merry-go-round.

You actually walk on the wall, sideways to the floor but without falling as you whiz through space at 25,000 miles per hour.

For exercise you sit in a jouncing or vibrating chair that does all the exercising work for you.

And if you like, you can visit the garden of this space ship, a garden producing the oxygen to keep you breathing.

All these are features—each with good reason—in a rocket passenger ship conceived and sketched by Lovell Lawrence Jr., assistant chief engineer of the Chrysler missiles operations of Chrysler Corp., and associates.

It was drawn up not just for fun, but because it's time to begin thinking about the problems and engineering of space travel, to be ready, Lawrence and his assistant, Alfred Africano, explain.

"Space travel is inevitable, and the only question is when," Lawrence said. "Some very optimistic predictions are in 10 years or so, but it's likely to be a good deal farther off than that."

IN A YEAR OR SO man will send little artificial moons whirling in orbits around the earth. What they radio back and tell by their flight about space will mark the first pioneering step toward human travel to the moon, Mars or other planets, or the oddest vacation excursions imaginable.

The sketch, by engineers producing rocket missiles for the military, meets most requirements now known, Lawrence said.

The ship is round and thin

### Man Hurt at Freeway Entrance

WILMINGTON — A 29-year-old Long Beach man suffered a possible broken neck when the car in which he was riding collided with another Saturday afternoon on Hobson St. at the southbound ramp of the Terminal Island Freeway.

Taken to Harbor General Hospital in serious condition was John W. Ligatch, 2615 E. 6th St., Long Beach, a passenger in a car driven by Robert J. Callahan, 25, of the USS Ashtabula, berthed at Long Beach.

Driver of the other car, Walter W. Fennell, 70, of 8643 E. Rose St., Bellflower, suffered broken ribs in the crash.

### Police Take 10th Suspect in Gun Death of Youth

SAN PEDRO — Detectives have arrested a 10th suspect in their investigation of the gun-shot death of Manuel Madrid Jr., 19, of 1112 Flint Ave., Wilmington.

Being held with nine others on suspicion of murder is Victor E. Martinez, 21, of 25400 Doble Ave., Harbor City.

Madrid was slain as he played football Thursday afternoon in Banning Park. The shooting apparently occurred in the course of an exchange of gunfire between two gangs.

### Death Takes Bellflower Osteopath

Rufus A. Richardson, D.O., 50, of 1111 LaCresta Pl., Fullerton, co-owner of St. Helens Hospital, Bellflower, and the Bellflower 24-Hour Medical Clinic, died Friday.

Richardson, a graduate of Pepperdine College and the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, was born in Statesboro, Ga., and had lived in this area 37 years.

HE WAS A member of the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Osteopath Assn. and the Los Angeles Industrial Surgeons' Assn.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; sons, Byron and Delbert; daughter, Dorla, and sister, Mrs. Darlene Hursick.

Service will be Wednesday, 2 p.m., in the Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Paramount Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

### Silver Dollars Sent to Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian Line Materials Ltd. wanted to hand out silver dollars in its \$77,000 profit-sharing distribution to 375 employees. But the Canadian mint said it could not fill the order. So the firm sent a hurried request to Philadelphia and received 35,000 U.S. silver dollars minted in 1925.

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### DANCE AT ART CENTER

Japanese art exhibit at Municipal Art Center will be enlivened at 3 p.m. today with the classical steps of five dancers, including Hisako Ito, left, and Junko Ito. Kabuki dance technique is shown.



SECOND-STORY STENCH RANCH

# Striped Attic Guests Violate Single Family Dwelling Zone

By BILL DUNCAN  
FULLERTON—I have a family living in my attic rent free.

Frankly, I am skunked over how to evict them, not to mention the worry I have over violating the single family dwelling zone on Fern Dr.

The neighbors think the situation smells. One neighbor accused the free-loaders of stealing fruit and nuts from his orchard and another complained his Chihuahua dogs had been frightened.

THE SQUATTERS moved in a month ago.

It all started when my wife told me I had to do something about those mice pitter-patter in herds in the attic. I went down to the hardware store and bought a six-pack of rat traps.

I set the traps in places I thought mice would frequent. They didn't frequent the places I thought they would.

My wife continued to nag about those stomping mice—which in her imagination had grown into wharf rats.

A neighbor suggested that maybe the mice didn't like cheese and he had good luck using poison pellets. An investment in poison pellets failed to bag me a rat skin.

THE GUESTS continued their

after dark treks back and forth across the attic flooring. This wasn't too bad, until the squatters started storing winter food supplies and rolled nuts up the wall and across the attic floor. At 3 a.m. this sound is quite an earful.

Christmas Eve I was reading the "Night Before Christmas" classic to my three children. Just as I reached the part that said "all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse" up the wall rattled a creature pushing a walnut with his nose.

"What scourge is this," I cried in disgust, "that would spoil such a beautiful Christmas yarn?"

ANGERED AND armed with a mechanic's extension cord I laddered my way up to the crawl hole leading to the attic.

And what do you know, those noisy creatures weren't rats at all. They were cats. Black cats with white stripes down their backs.

Yipes!

How do you get skunks out of an attic?

Neighbor John Dussard, 1336 W. Fern Dr., suggested putting a cardboard box in the attic, then coaxing the skunk family into the box with a flashlight. "It works every time,"



## Doctors Form Teams to Get Hospital Aid

Eight teams have been organized in the medical division of the four-million-dollar United Hospital Fund campaign and will start soliciting Jan. 21, according to Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, general chairman for doctors of medicine.

The teams will contact doctors of medicine in the Long Beach area. Between now and the starting date, the groups will meet for indoctrination, information and selection of prospects.

Group 1, led by Dr. Grant Beckstrand, and Group 6, with Dr. Arthur H. Ewell as chairman, met Thursday night.

OTHER MEETINGS are scheduled as follows:

Group 2, Dr. Maurice M. Rosenbaum chairman, and Group 4, Dr. H. J. Prichard chairman, will meet Wednesday evening.

Dr. William G. Durain, chairman of Group 5, will lead his meeting Thursday. Dr. Richard W. Nixon, chairman of Group 7, Friday, and Group 3, with Dr.

Harry H. Jacob chairman, will also meet Friday.

Group 8, with Dr. John C. Cottrell chairman, will schedule a meeting this week.

The entire organization of 97 men will meet Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in a final session before the start of solicitation.

MEDICAL DIVISION teams follow:

Group 1—Drs. Richard A. Matlock, Julian Knutson, Saul P. Savitz, William H. Todd, Robert W. Godwin, Sidney W. Ellery, Arthur E. DeNio, Philip F. Voigt, Lewis F. Seapy, Seibert C. Pearson, Carlton H. Waters and Leonard V. Wachs.

Group 2—Drs. Carl G. Johnson, John A. Russell, Phil Hansen, Edmund D. Godwin, John W. Barry, Edwin M. Duvall, Edson D. Beebe, Joseph C. Reed, James V. Keipp, V. DeMott Sedgwick, H. H. Schroeder and Frederick G. Jensen.

Group 3—Drs. Edward H. Platz, Richard A. Lake, Dorothy Howitt, Theodore A. Strang, John W. Dorsey, Marvin P. Baeker, Jack M. Lynn, Lorin G. Nelson, Rustan H. Hicks and George G. Verbyek.

Group 4—Drs. Francis C. Hertzog, Leon L. Wiltse, William G. Rhoer, John R. Jimereson, William S. Cheney, Stirling G. Pillsbury, Francis B. Settle, Leo H. LaDage, Arthur J. Beland, Claude F. Wagner, David Wigod, Rodger R. Engle and Frederick Kellogg.

Group 5—Drs. Harry Alban, Geneva Beatty, William Clough, George Evashwick, J. Thomas Hardesty, Raymond Kelso Jr., Don King, Montie Magree, Adrian Mayer, Victor Mino, Earl Roy and William Stanton.

Group 6—Drs. Malcolm C. Todd, Myrvin H. Ellosted, Ben K. Parks, Philip B. Hartley, Gus D. Bock, Emory S. Moore, Robert W. Hellms, William G. Zantiny, Arthur D. Sperry, Mac Winston McCallum, Henry H. Caraco and Milo Ellick.

Group 7—Drs. Edw. Artman, Walter Buerger, Robert Crawford, Donald Cruse, Elliston Farrell, Benjamin Feldman, Wayne Hanson, E. Kessling, E. McLennan, Wallace Lyell and Theodore Schepeler.

Group 8—Drs. John C. Lurgren, Walter F. Walton, Calvin A. Lauer, Irving G. Rosenberg, Max R. Gasper, Lowell R. Hill and Francis S. Gerbasl.



H. MILTON VAN DYKE  
Heads Doctors' Drive

## Bull, 3 Heifers Left to Germans

KIRCHGOES, Germany (U)—A U. S. Army officer has given his German neighbors a parting gift which is expected to lead to bigger things.

Col. John R. Pugh, leaving the 3rd Armored Division's combat command for an assignment in Berlin, presented a black Aberdeen Angus bull and three heifers to start a herd.

The 1,200-pound bull, one of the few in West Germany, came from Pugh's own farm in Round Hill, Va.

LIBRARY SHOW

## 50 Prints on Display

Fifty prints by members of the Print Makers Society of California are now on display on the second floor of the Long Beach Public Library at Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.

Among the lithographs and wood carvings is the "Spirit of San Francisco" by Frederick Watts, depicting a cable car climbing a hill, and a desert scene, "Barren Mesa," by James Swann.

All the prints on display are the outstanding work of artists who have become active members of the society after their work has been examined by a board of control.

The Print Makers Society of California was organized in 1941 to further print appreciation. Works on display are for sale at prices established by the artists. The exhibit will remain at the library until Jan. 20.

SPRING, SUMMER, FALL—Winter-time, too, Classified Ads are good for buying, renting, selling the year 'round. Dial HE 2-5959 for fast-action Classified Ads.

## Sao Paulo Adds 8 Masterpieces

SAO PAULO, Brazil (U)—Sao Paulo's Museum of Art will display eight new acquisitions—including works of Raphael, Goya and Renoir—at the presidential palace next week. The paintings, valued at more than one million dollars, were donated by Brazilian businessmen.

Such contributions in recent years have given the Sao Paulo museum one of the world's foremost art collections.

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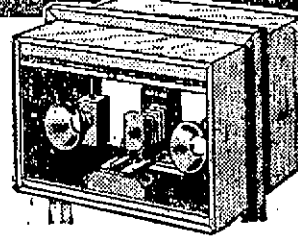
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- G. ALL SEAMS pressed INSIDE—for surface smoothness.

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# Gotham's Mad Bomber Begins 16th Year; Police Lack Solid Clue

By FRANCIS STILLEY  
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the great manhunt in all New York history is on, in a desperate effort to catch the infamous "mad bomber."  
Police probably would rather bag him than any criminal alive. In many ways their ordeal equals the frantic struggle to snare "Jack the Ripper," the murderer who spread terror in London during the late 1880's. Jack, who knifed six women victims to shreds, was never caught.  
While the bomber has caused no deaths with his homemade pipe bombs, 22 of them have exploded in public places and injured 15 persons. Worse still, he is growing bolder day by day, perhaps spurred on by a warped mentality which dotes on publicity.

MOREOVER, the feverish task of tracking him down has generated a hysteria unmatched here since the days of the flying saucer craze.  
This comes from crackpots who are harrying the police as never before with a crescendo of phony bomb-planting reports.  
For the past few days bomb squad officers have been racing madly around town, in agonizing futility, following up the false reports.  
Prospects of catching the bomber himself would appear to be improving. For one thing, his increasing daring could be his undoing.  
For another, New York's 20,000-man police force has been dedicated to the last man in the grim job. At its hand is every scientific device known to modern crime detection.

STILL ANOTHER potent weapon—and the one which may prove vital—is an aroused citizenry of millions.  
At some odd moment, the observant eyes of a single individual may spot the clue or the furtive action which will nail the perpetrator.  
To encourage public aid, the city itself has just offered a \$25,000 reward to any civilian giving information leading to arrest and conviction of the bomber. A policeman's organization added another \$1,000.  
This rare action of posting a reward is the first since 1940 when a British building at the world's fair was dynamited, killing two detectives. Although the "mad bomber" began his career some months later that year, he is not regarded as the dynamiter.

FROM THE START, the bomber has been an increasing torment to police.  
He has left some 31 or 32 known examples of his handiwork in well known public places — railway stations, theaters, the renowned public library at 42nd St. and Fifth Ave., and in office buildings.  
The contraptions are deadly and the police who technically term them "infernal machines," say it is only a miracle that no one has been killed.  
One reason there has been no fatalities is that the culprit seems inclined to work in such a way as to cause minimum injury and damage.  
He has placed his bombs under, or in the cushions of, theater seats, thus cushioning their explosive impact. Others were put in railway station and theater baggage lockers, with similar results. No one has been seriously hurt.

ANOTHER THING is that the bomber has continued to produce relatively small devices. With his knowledge, he could make larger and vastly more dangerous ones.  
Though somewhat crude in appearance, the bombs show considerable technical skill in workmanship.  
Since the first was found Nov. 18, 1940, at a division of the Consolidated Edison Co., an enormous effort has gone into cracking the case.  
In fact, an entirely separate police division, named the Bomb



NEW YORK POLICE Det. Sgt. Peter Joseph Dale is one of many New York officers who have been assigned the single task of tracking down the "Mad Bomber" who has placed 32 bombs in public buildings during the past 16 years. Dale lost right index finger in detonation of shipment of illegal explosives seized in 1954.—(AP Wirephoto)

Investigating Unit (BIU), was sent up to do nothing but work on it.  
Clues? The BIU has had hundreds. Yet, strange to say, not one has proved concrete enough to give the slimmest lead. Police feel they're as far from a solution as they were 16 years ago.

EXCEPT FOR STEALTH in planting his contraptions, the bomber has not been one to operate quietly. He has bombarded stores, theaters and other places with written threats. He also has telephoned warnings.  
As for the bombs themselves, those found intact have been studied endlessly and fruitlessly—by every kind of expert imaginable.  
At the same time officers have combed hundreds of thousands of official records in an effort to pinpoint the bomber's handwriting or tips to his motive.  
Authorities think their man must have taken time out for military service. After two bomb

Dec. 2, injuring seven persons in the audience, brought a change in attitude.  
Still up against a stone wall, police decided they only hope possibly lay in enlisting public aid. They released copies of his letters, pictures of his bombs and even some of their theories.

THE PUBLIC RESPONSE was rapid. Many citizens telephoned names of possible suspects. Public discussion of the problem grew, alertness increased.

But also, as originally feared, the voluminous publicity evidently has stirred the bomber into feverish new activity.

Two of his devices have been found in the past week alone. Only once before had as many as two turned up in a single month. The latest were in the public library and the Paramount Theater in Times Square.  
Making matters extremely more difficult for police has been the growing number of "crank" calls threatening bombings in a tremendous number of buildings around town. Very few of these are attributed to the bomber himself.

POLICE NEVERTHELESS have to make thorough searches of the premises in every case. And every mention of the bomber by newspaper, radio and television apparently sets off the crackpots who make such calls.

To illustrate the great problem they cause police: no less than 17 stores and buildings had to be combed on Thursday alone. They included a hospital, offices of the Egyptian United Nations delegation and Coast Guard headquarters.

On Friday, the false alarm total rose to 36 and on Saturday more poured into harass police.

AUTOS TO ZEBRA SKINS, sell anything through Classified Ads in The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 2-5838.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### 6-State Drought Tour Set by Ike

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower will make seven stops in six Midwest and Southwestern states on a Jan. 13-15 survey of the worst drought damage in many years.  
Announcement of the President's plans for a tour into Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Kansas was made Saturday as he continued a weekend of relaxation at the Augusta National Golf Club.

### Battered Luxury Liner Turns Back

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—The French luxury liner *Liberte*, its deck battered by a violent North Atlantic storm, turned back to Le Havre Saturday with 493 shaken but unharmed New York-bound passengers.  
The 51,839-ton ship left France for New York two days ago. But it ran into towering waves and high winds that bashed in part of its deck and tore loose three loading cranes. No one was reported injured.

### Night Bus Runs Suspended

By Associated Press  
Night runs of Montgomery, Ala., city buses were suspended Saturday to prevent further bloodshed from snipers' bullets while in Tallahassee, Fla., Rev. J. Metz Rollins, a Negro minister, active in the campaign to integrate buses, reported his life was threatened by an anonymous telephone caller.  
Buses operated normally during the day in both the Alabama and Florida capitals. At Birmingham, Ala., however, a Negro man was arrested again for sitting in the white section of a bus. He was one of 22 Negroes charged earlier in the week with violating the city bus segregation law.

### Chou Ends Pakistan Visit

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai wound up a visit to Pakistan Saturday by taking a boat ride with Prime Minister Hussein Suhrawardy.

### Art Collector Dies

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Robert Sterling Clark, 79, multi-millionaire art collector, international sportsman and a cofounder of an art gallery died Saturday after a brief illness.

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## Mexico Culture Gains Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ancient civilizations in Mexico existed before the time of Christ, 1,000 years earlier than had been believed, the National Geographic Society announced today.  
The new determination was made by measuring the amount of radioactive carbon present in charcoal from ancient fires, the society explained. The tests were completed recently at the University of Michigan. Because radioactivity is dissipated at a steady rate, careful measurement of that remaining can determine the age of specimens.  
The test specimens were dug up in La Venta, Mexico, where the civilization under study was believed to have existed between 400 and 500 A.D. The new tests show the specimens came instead from a period 800 to 1000 B.C.

**IKO TO LAY STONE**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will lay the cornerstone Jan. 5 for a new \$37,400,000 State Department building.

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**HAPPY NEW YEAR Everybody!**

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In order that our employees may spend New Year's at home, we will be closed on Monday, Dec. 31st.

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**Public Notice to People From Other States**

Preferably the South, Southwest and Midwest who really know, like and appreciate "REAL" pit, hickory-smoked barbecue. No frills, no fancy decorations or high prices. We are writing about the Pit Barbecue at 2120 E. Anaheim where you can get a really good beef or pork sandwich for 43c or an over-liberal plate of chicken, spareribs, beef or pork with country cole slaw and barbecue beans for \$1.25.

The owner, a transplanted Texan, says he started this because he individually likes good barbecue and couldn't find it. Why don't all of you authorities on the subject go out and try his? Maybe you can prove a Texan wrong.

He has take-out service and plenty of tables inside and out. He is open from 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. every day. Closed Mondays. You might even meet a friend at the Pit Barbecue.



MONDAY is the LAST DAY . . .

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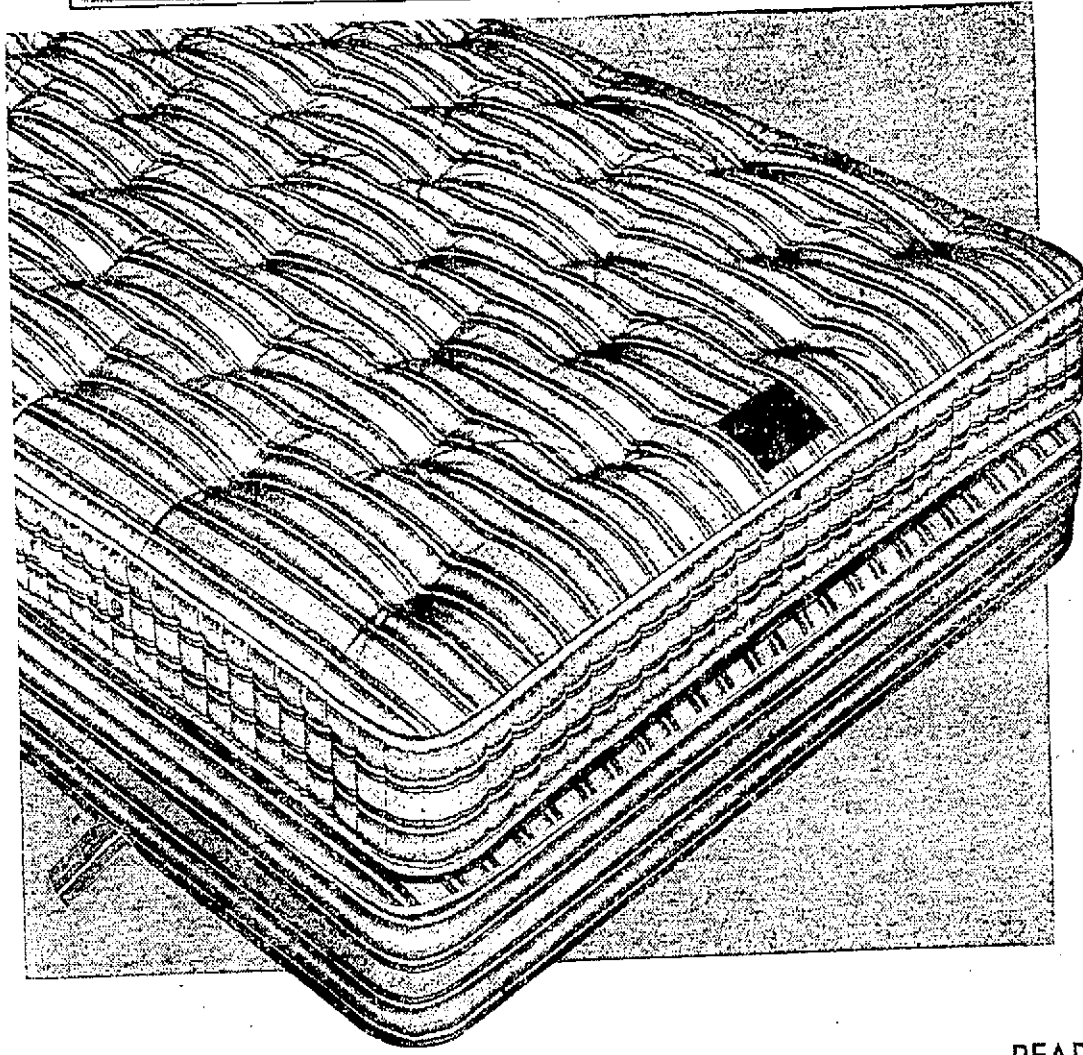
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Queen size 60"x80" very specially priced at **\$139.95**  
King size 72"x84", with 2-pc. box spring, reg. \$199.50. **\$159.95**

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—CLOSED TUESDAY, JAN. 1 (NEW YEAR'S DAY)

Free Parking in Rear of Store for Your Shopping Convenience.

### CREDIT TERMS

as low as 10% down, as  
long as 24 months to pay

## BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH) HE 6-9251

### TRADE IN

your old furniture on the  
purchase of needed new

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 21 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-93	Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21 3-7-26-32 37-47-71	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 36-45-46-59 65-72-78	CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 24-34-39-41 43-70-74	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 2-10-15-20 44-50-103-84	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 30-40-53-54 61-64-73	LIBRA SEPT. 24 OCT. 23 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-83	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 23 12-27-29-57 62-69-82-87	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 24 DEC. 23 6-18-21-38 42-50-66	CAPRICORN DEC. 24 JAN. 23 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89	AQUARIUS JAN. 24 FEB. 19 4-5-13-16 31-49-57	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 9-14-23-31 55-56-80-85
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1 Aspects 31 Con 61 For  
2 Be 32 Making 62 Someone  
3 Time 33 Business 63 For  
4 Avoid 34 Close 64 Some  
5 Some 35 And 65 To  
6 Today's 36 People 66 Dealings  
7 To 37 New 67 Travel  
8 Analyze 38 Advancement 68 You  
9 You 39 To 69 And  
10 Optimistic 40 Should 70 Resolutions  
11 Best 41 Home 71 Resolutions  
12 Avoid 42 Through 72 Restory  
13 Cloak 43 Bate 73 Rejoicing  
14 Set 44 Should 74 Relax  
15 Good 45 In 75 Visiting  
16 That 46 The 76 And  
17 To 47 Year 77 Post  
18 Well-sought 48 Air 78 Favors  
19 The 49 Hurt 79 And  
20 News 50 Fortune 80 Friendship  
21 To 51 Matters 81 Con  
22 Mistakes 52 Seek 82 You  
23 Ways 53 Be 83 Yeu  
24 Stick 54 Cause 84 Up  
25 Keep 55 Means 85 Cash  
26 Start 56 Ol 86 And  
27 Faith 57 Popularity 87 Compliment  
28 Of 58 Good 88 Apart  
29 Finding 59 Blood 89 Circulating  
30 There 60 Pick 90 Profit

Good Adverse Neutral

## IN Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Serving in Japan with the 1st ZEL, son of Adm. C. W. Weitzel, Marine Aircraft Wing as Sgt. Harold G. Fulgate Jr., whose parents reside at 2515 Delta Ave. The sergeant is a member of Marine Photographic Squadron 1, based at U. S. Naval Air Station, Santa Ana.



HAROLD G. FUGATE JR.  
Serving in Japan

tion, Atsugi, Japan. He was employed by National Detective Agency in Washington, D. C. before entering the service in June 1954.

MAJ. CHARLES W. WEIT-

ENS. FRANCIS E. McBRIDE, son of Mrs. V. A. McBride, 2872 Jefferson St., has left Valparaiso, Chile, aboard the Navy icebreaker USS Staten Island on his way to the Antarctic. The ship is due to return to Seattle in May 1957.

SFC. CHARLES W. WONDERSEE, son of Mrs. Norene B. Lingie, 5827 Falcon Ave., is a member of the 4th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion in England. The sergeant is a section leader in the battalion's Battery C. He entered the Army in 1943 and arrived in England in November 1954. Wondersee also is a veteran of service in Germany.

PVT. GARY L. JONES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Jones, 131 W. 49th St., has been graduated from Military Police Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga. He entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The 18-year-old soldier is a graduate of Jordan High.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
American Transport	103	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
California	104	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	105	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	106	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	107	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	108	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	109	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	110	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	111	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	112	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	113	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	114	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	115	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	116	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	117	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	118	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	119	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	120	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco

### VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Colorado	103	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	104	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	105	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	106	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	107	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	108	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	109	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	110	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	111	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	112	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	113	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	114	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	115	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	116	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	117	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	118	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	119	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	120	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco

### VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Colorado	103	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	104	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	105	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	106	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	107	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	108	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	109	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	110	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	111	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	112	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	113	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	114	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	115	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	116	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	117	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	118	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	119	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco
Colorado	120	General	Jan. 1	San Francisco

## ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

### Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

Stop Your Aches and Pains Now!  
Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Herbal Therapy  
If you are troubled with STIFFNESS, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY.  
Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese herbs may help you back to the road to health and happiness again.

NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED  
Dear Dr. Chan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and also had high blood pressure. I came to you for my last resort and was amazed how wonderfully I responded to your treatment. After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arms above my shoulders. Now I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Herbal Therapy to anyone who is ill, as they, too, may benefit from your treatment."  
Signed: E. H. Irving

- HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS
- Anemia
  - Appendicitis
  - Arthritis
  - Asthma
  - Bladder Trouble
  - Bolls
  - Bright's Disease
  - Catarrh
  - Chronic Cough
  - Colds
  - Colitis
  - Constipation
  - Cramps
  - Milk Leg
  - Dizziness
  - Dropsy
  - Dysentery
  - Eczema
  - Eye Trouble
  - Female Trouble
  - Gallbladder
  - Gleet
  - Headaches
  - Heart Trouble
  - Hemorrhage
  - High and Low Blood Pressure
  - Kidney Trouble
  - Liver Trouble
  - Lumbago
  - Nervousness
  - Neuritis
  - Piles
  - Prostate Gland
  - Rheumatism
  - Sinus Trouble
  - Skin Trouble
  - Sleeplessness
  - Sour Stomach
  - Stomach Trouble
  - Stomach Ulcers
  - Urinary Disease
  - Vomiting

FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD  
Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his offices for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you. A trial will convince you.

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Wed. & Fri. 10-11  
Mon. & Thurs. 10-11  
Tues. & Fri. 10-11  
Sunday Closed

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928 American Ave.

Established Over 26 Years in Long Beach  
Phone HE 7-2076  
Your Appointment I-P-T-12-24-56







# Automotive

## Chicago Auto Show Will Have 260 Cars

CHICAGO (AP)—More than three million dollars worth of the world's finest passenger cars go on display next Saturday at the opening of the 49th annual Chicago Automobile Show.

The sponsoring Chicago Automobile Trades Assn. says the exhibition will be the greatest in the show's history.

Association officials suggest that with a break in the weather attendance may top the half-million mark. Last year a record 493,000 attended.

All available exhibition space—290,000 square feet—has been indicated President Eisenhower sold. Most major auto manufacturers, both American and foreign, will be represented.

IN ALL, 260 automobiles will dot the floor of the gaily festooned international amphitheatre. These include 1957 stock models of 19 American and 15 foreign makes as well as experimental cars being shown for the first time by major manufacturers.

Nine truck makes also will be on display. Most manufacturers of equipment, parts and accessories also have booked exhibition space. A highlight of the show will be a 60-minute revue presented twice daily in the amphitheatre's 15,000-seat main arena. Instead of the usual variety show, the association this year has dreamed up a "motorvue of 1957," scheduled to be a pageant of new passenger car models.

## Iowa Farmers 'Less Republican'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Wallace-Homestead poll said its survey of Iowa farmers indicated President Eisenhower was less popular with them this year than in 1952's election.

Eisenhower carried Iowa in November by a substantial margin but the poll said the state's farmers were "less Republican than the nation and the state in 1956."

## Red Envoy to Japan

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—The Soviet Union has named deputy Premier I. F. Tevosyan as its first postwar ambassador to Japan, the newspaper Yomiuri reported today.

## Big Decrease in New Cars

DETROIT (AP)—Passenger car production this year will be an estimated 26.9 per cent below record-breaking 1955, Ward's Automotive Reports said.

The agency said U. S. output will total 5,804,566 cars compared with 7,942,132 last year. Trucks dropped 11 per cent behind 1955, to 1,190,203 from 1,246,442.

Production this past week was estimated at 99,022 cars and 12,167 trucks compared with 154,832 and 22,903 the previous week.

Ward's said Ford division is outdistancing Chevrolet by more than 60,000 new cars but noted that Ford started 1957 production three weeks before Chevrolet.

## Sociologists Elect

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Dr. Allen Spitzer, St. Louis, became president of the American Catholic Sociological Society at the group's convention at Marquette University.



## A TIMELY REMINDER

New Year's is a good time to make a resolution to get your 1957 license plate early and to avoid the last-minute rush. The lovely lass parked on the Studebaker Golden Hawk is all set to start 1957 on the right foot.

## PLYMOUTH SCORES IN MOUNTAIN RALLY

Here is the 1957 Plymouth Belvedere Hardtop, hurtling over an icy mountain road, as it sweeps to two first-place victories in the Great American Mountain Rally. The Plymouth took two top trophies in defeating 10 American stock cars and 26 European sports cars in the rugged mountain endurance test.

## WORLD OF WHEELS

# Plymouth Wins Mountain Rally Race Over Long, Icy Course

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

A standard 1957 Plymouth has won two coveted, first-place trophies in the nation's toughest test of sports car endurance, "The Great American Mountain Rally."

The winning Plymouth, driven by Ed Bederson and navigated by Bob Shober, both of Brooklyn and veteran sports car drivers, defeated 10 other American stock cars (only one of these in the low-priced field) and 26 European sports cars, to win the first-place prize for American production stock cars and another first-place prize for touring cars with an engine displacement over three liters (62½ cu. in. per liter).

The need for a superior handling automobile is borne out by the nature of the Rally course—over 1,400 miles of rough, ice-covered roads chosen specifically for their ability to punish automobiles to the limit of their mechanical strength.

DRIVERS in the run had to maintain pre-set schedules regardless of weather or road conditions. One point was deducted for each second that a car was off schedule. The checkpoints, located throughout the tortuous course, kept careful time records on each car.

To make things even more interesting, the hood of each car was sealed so that engine repairs were impossible unless the seal was broken. Breaking a seal cost a car 500 points.

There were 62 cars entered in this year's event, which is internationally sanctioned by the FIA (Federation Internationale Automobile) and conducted by its

representative, the United States Auto Club.

LEAVING NEW YORK at precise two-minute intervals, the cars sped into the rain-soaked night and headed north toward New England. The Rally course twisted through New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont in temperatures that dropped as low as 8 degrees below zero. There were snowbanks as high as 12 feet.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that one of the winning pair owns a sports car, but the team chose to drive the 1957 Plymouth in this toughest of Rallies.

As Ed Bederson put it, "You've got to have solid comfort coupled with handling and performance if you expect to drive efficiently through the long days and nights of this Rally. We would have hesitated to take any American car on this Rally until the 1957 Plymouth appeared with its torsion bar suspension and superb rear-wheel traction."

USED CAR MEN ELECT—At their regular annual election meeting the Used Car Dealers Assn. of Long Beach voted into office the following: Van (Poor Boy) Palmer was named president for 1957; John Osborne was named vice president. To serve with them on the board of directors are Lloyd C. Patterson, Herman Cotter and Ben Phelan. Ray Vines, outgoing president, presided.

The dealer association held its annual "Wives' Night" dinner dance last Thursday evening at the Petroleum Club.

## Expect Big Demand for Mobile Homes

Retail sales of mobile homes will be well in excess of one-half billion in 1957, according to Earl A. Bratton, Western manager of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn., in a year-end release from the divisional office here.

"Based on the continued growth in population and the broad acceptance gained by mobile homes in all segments of the population, we are looking forward to the best year in the industry's history," Bratton said. "With the sales of the first 11 months of 1956 already known, we are sure that we will pass the half-billion mark for the first time, with sales of approximately 120,000 units. This represents an increase of approximately 13 per cent more than 1955's record figures."

"Population and census experts have predicted that for the next four years new households will be formed at an annual rate of 810,000, and that the population will be increased by 25 million by 1965," Bratton said.

THE INCREASING percentage of retired persons as compared with the total population, the large number of workers in mobile or semi-mobile occupations, a continued large number of military personnel, and the increased use of mobile homes for vacation purposes indicate that an appreciable percentage of these new households will be houses on wheels. Another important segment of the population turning to mobile homes are the newweds. These young people apparently are anxious to start their new lives with a home of their own and the comparatively low initial cost and maintenance of mobile homes makes this possible.

The emphasis on mobile homes continues to be more and more on "homes," and less and less on "mobile," Bratton said. More than 34 per cent of the mobile homes built in 1956 were 45 feet or longer and 61 per cent were more than 40 feet in length compared with 20 per cent and

54 per cent, respectively, in 1955. Bratton also pointed to the greatly increased number of mobile home parks which have been approved in the latest survey conducted for MHWA by an independent research organization. The new park guide lists 6,102 parks as approved, and 1,549 received the Gold Star rating, awarded to parks which received a score of 95 or better out of a possible 107 points.

## French Highway Accidents 3 Times as Bad as U.S.

PARIS (AP)—A French official said today that, considering the disparity in the number of cars and total highway mileage, France's record of traffic fatalities in 1955 is three times as bad as that of the United States.

The official, Secretary of State for Transports Auguste Pinton, said winding roads with poor visibility are chiefly responsible for the high rate.

Traffic accidents killed 8,058 persons in France in 1955 and injured 176,329. The United States toll for that year was 38,300 killed and about 1,350,000 injured.

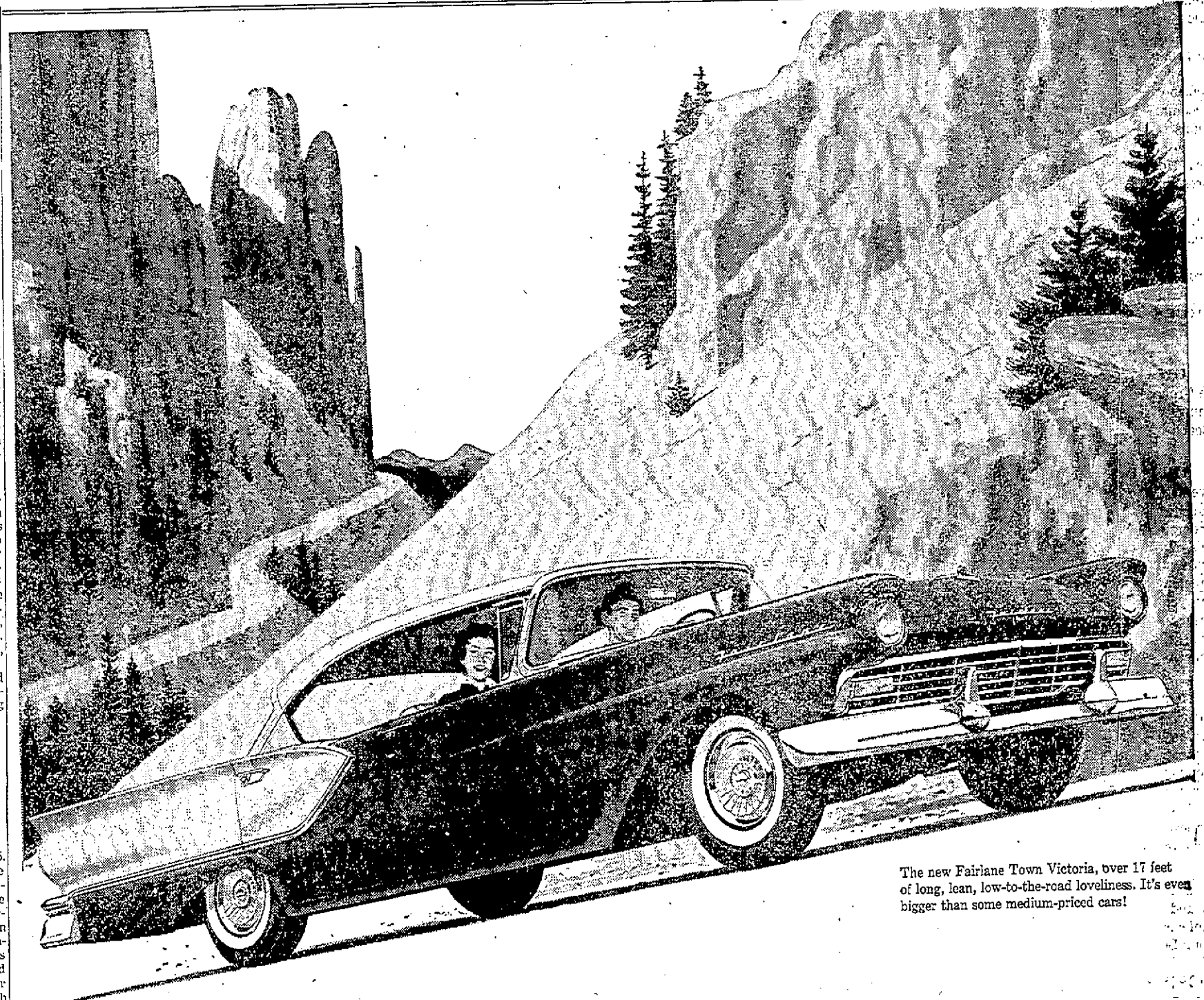
## Medical Aides Will Be on TV

Members of Long Beach Medical Assistants will be featured guests on the half-hour TV show, "It Could Be You," at 9:30 a. m., Monday, on Channel No. 4.

About 80 members and friends of the group were filmed Friday for the Monday telecast at NBC Hollywood studios. The show is conducted by Bill Leyden and is a Ralph Edwards production.

## Kashmir Question

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan has asked the U.N. Security Council to discuss its dispute with India over Kashmir next month, foreign minister Sir Feroz Khan Noon said Saturday.



The new Fairlane Town Victoria, over 17 feet of long, lean, low-to-the-road loveliness. It's even bigger than some medium-priced cars!

# New kind of mountain music V-8 time

Try the '57 Ford's Thunderbird tune on your mountain. And watch the mountain disappear! For these new models bring you the mightiest "eights" in Ford's 25-year history of V-8 leadership.

These engines come in a wide range of horsepower, beginning with the popular 190-hp Ford V-8 and ranging clear up to a brand-new supercharged Thunderbird 312 V-8 that delivers 300 hp! This brilliant new V-8 has an advanced, automatic cut-in supercharger to give you top acceleration just when you want it and in every speed range. It's offered in any of Ford's 20 new models for '57. Or if you prefer a Six, Ford's Mileage Maker delivers 144 hp. It's the most powerful Six offered today!

Any Ford engine you choose is a rugged performer... a blood brother of the engine that whirled a stock model '57 Ford 50,000 miles at 108.16 mph at Bonneville. This feat took more than V-8 dynamite. It took a built-for-action "Inner Ford," too—a frame, chassis and body tough enough to stand up under the most savage test in automotive history. Here was proof that nothing on wheels hurries, handles or holds up like a '57 Ford.

Whatever your engine choice—a mighty Thunderbird V-8 or the sweetest "Six" on the road—either is yours at traditional low Ford prices. Now, more than ever, Ford's the worth-more car... worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it, too!

# '57 FORD

Ask us for an  
**ACTION TEST!**

**McKenzie Ford**

133 AND 1033 AMERICAN AVENUE

Phone HEmlack 6-9611

**Mel Burns, Inc.**

2000 AMERICAN AVENUE

Phone HEmlack 2-6954

**Hale Young Ford Co.**

2641 EAST ANAHEIM STREET

Phone HEmlack 8-1156



Over 5 Million GI Loans Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration reported today that the number of GI loans it has guaranteed or insured passed the 5 million mark during November.

The loan guaranty program was started for World War II veterans in 1944 and now also paid in full. On the other hand covers veterans with service during the Korean War period.

The closing of more than 39,000 loans during November pushed the total to 5,021,570, amounting to \$39,249,000,000.

Veterans Administrator Harvey V. Higley said that "one out of every four veterans" who served in World War II, and during the Korean War "has been assisted with VA-guaranteed loans in his adjustment to civilian life."

STATISTICS showed the loans broke down this way: 4,724,151 amounting to \$38,349,000,000 were for homes; 227,375 totaling \$624 million were business loans; and 70,044 for farms totaled \$276 million.

Higley also reported that one out of every four loans made, or 1,118,227 amounting to nearly \$6,200,000,000 have been repaid.

"The excellent repayment and claims record under the GI loan program shows that veterans are excellent credit risks," Higley commented.

Through November, 28,900 claims were paid on home loans. That was slightly more than one-half of one per cent of the 4,724,000 home loans guaranteed.

The net amount of claims paid on all GI loans was \$33,979,000, or about 87 cents for every \$1,000 borrowed. VA said this amount is subject to further recovery through liquidation of tangible security and payments by veterans.

TRO-PIC-KAL  
ALUMINUM AWNINGS  
Modern Products Co.  
HE 4-6877

540,000 New Homes  
BONN (AP)—West Germany built 540,000 new dwelling units this year, probably the largest number of any western European country.



IN FAIRVIEW RANCHO  
Shown is portion of new Waste King Kitchen at Fairview Ranchos "Prince Charming" series of large family homes at Bristol and Fairview in nearby Santa Ana.

Kitchen Has Appeal in Fairview Ranchos

The kitchens created by these large family residences present many new advantages and time-and-work savings conveniences.

The range, for example, has automatic lighting, snap-on "simmer" flame, handy "spill-over" tray, and rugged cast-iron burners guaranteed for life.

The wall-oven has a full-view window, tilt-proof racks, automatic oven tender controls with precise four-hour timer, waist-high broiler and eye-level control panel.

Also featured are abundant ash hardwood cabinets and versatile Convertables.

Homes have 2 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den, 2 baths and big 2-car garage, and are priced at \$13,750. Veterans may still buy with no down payment except closing costs and impounds, and monthly terms of \$69.67, which include principal and interest.

Large floor-to-ceiling log-burning fireplaces, select oak floors, bath and plaster walls, wide terraces and separate service porches are additional features.

Model homes are reached via 7th St. to Bristol, then south to the development.

New Homes in Lakewood Now Selling

Located just 2 blocks from the Lakewood Civic Center, Highland Glen Lakewood homes are now being sold on the lowest convention terms, Gibraltar Land Co., sales agency, announced.

Offering spacious, livable floor plans with 3 bedrooms in each, the homes are adjacent to schools and churches.

They feature two baths with ceramic tile stall shower, forced-air heating thermostatically controlled, hardwood floors, plastered walls, oversized 2-car garages and aluminum casement windows.

Each lot has at least 6,000 square feet and all utilities are in and paid for.

To reach the homes drive north on Downey Ave., to Wolfe St. and turn west. Or you may drive on South St. to Obispo Ave., and turn south.

Real Estate Loan Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The Institute of Life Insurance reported that the nation's life insurance companies loaned a record \$6,800,000,000 under real estate mortgages in 1956.

The total was \$200 million more than mortgage acquisitions of the life insurance companies last year, 1 1/2 billions more than in 1954 and 5 billions more than a decade ago.

The Institute says it is probable that the volume of mortgages financed by the life companies during 1957 will be around the \$7 billion level, if demand for construction continues.

In their budget planning for the coming year, most companies appear to be setting up about the same total of funds for this portfolio. Actual financing, however, will be determined by competitive conditions, not only in the mortgage market, but in the capital markets as a whole.

The Institute estimates life companies' holdings of mortgages at \$33,100,000,000, which is \$3,700,000,000 more than a year ago.

BOTH WAYS, Classified Advertising pays. Whether you are an advertiser or a reader, there's profit aplenty for you in the Classified section.



REALESTATE OFFICE OF WEEK

Selected for honors this week by the Long Beach Board of Realtors is this office of Ed. J. Weller, 423 E. Ocean Blvd. Former resident of Lincoln, Neb., Weller has been a resident here since 1942.

In the past year, due to increased activity, especially in residential and business income sales and exchanges he tripled the size of his office. Weller's office is a leader in the field of selling own-your-owns.

He recently joined the Park & Shop customer parking program of the Retailers Associated.

RENT BACK OR FRONT YARD

A GOLDEN RULE 2-BEDROOM HOME  
861 Sq. Ft. Inside House  
With Many Exclusive Custom Features  
For Only \$4575  
Including

Steel louvered windows thru-out. 10-ft. picture window in living room. Ceramic tile in kitchen & bath. Mahogany paneled living room wall. Counter breakfast bar between kitchen & dining area. One bedroom 11'x12' 1/2 etc. This is definitely not a minimum house but a livable home for yourself or for high rental income. We feel the builder has continued responsibility, therefore we include a

Vacancy Guarantee Fund

(Established at Your Bank) and pay 1/2 of the principal and interest during vacancy periods of the first 3 years. 100% financing usually covers construction costs and existing loans on property.

Duplexes, Triplexes, Etc.

All Available With Vacancy Guarantee Fund  
Call Collect, Day or Night & Sunday for Information  
Garfield 2-2122  
DEVILLE BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.

LAST LOCATION  
NEAR LONG BEACH  
AND NEARLY  
HALF SOLD OUT!

HIGHLAND GLEN  
IN THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD

We know that every family can use more and more space... and this is what you get at Highland Glen in Lakewood—none of the wonderful roominess is sacrificed for unwanted "gimmicks"!

Best of all... these homes are so close to your church and school and all other wanted conveniences in this beautiful city of Lakewood. Prompt action on your part will avoid disappointment.

Exceptional  
NON-VET TERMS  
FROM \$295 DOWN  
\$13,995 to \$14,995  
Full Price

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths  
Oversize Two-Car Garage  
Full Ceramic Tile Shower  
Hardwood Oak Floors; Plastered Walls  
Forced Air Heat with Thermostatic Control  
Acoustic Type Ceilings; Decorator Colors  
Lots of Closer Space; Alum. Casement Windows  
Modern Plastic Surfaces; Highest Quality Materials  
Full Grown Olive Tree on each lot and a host of other features

- LOCATED IN ESTABLISHED AREA...
- ✓ Near the famous Lakewood Shopping Center
  - ✓ Parks, Stadium, Golf Course, City College, Beach, Bus Line and all other city recreational conveniences are close by.
  - ✓ New Lakewood Civic Center to be built nearby will include Library and Health Center.
  - ✓ Catholic High Schools in nearby Long Beach

ROSECRANS AVE.  
Ave.  
SOUTH  
Wolfe St.  
Downey  
St. Pancratius Church & Sch.  
LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
DEL AMO BLVD.  
Drive north on Atlantic, Orange, Cherry or Paramount to South St. and turn right. Then follow map to Model Homes.

To Replant Pulp Forest

TACOMA (AP)—The Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., announced the purchase of 90,000 acres of logged-off lands in Mississippi and Alabama for reforestation purposes.

The lands are near Columbus, Miss. The purchase is from the Mississippi Pulp and Paper Co. and other local owners.

The timber company's manager of forestry, lands and timber, C. Davis Weyerhaeuser, said plans for the area are of an immediate reforestation nature and do not include construction of pulp and paper plant facilities in the immediate future.

"In purchasing and rehabilitating these forest lands in Mississippi and Alabama," Weyerhaeuser said, "we seek to develop a source of pulpwood to be available in the future when the demand for pulp and paper products justifies increased production facilities. At the present, there is ample capacity to handle all market demands for pulp and paper products."

Insurance Co. Into New Office

The Long Beach district office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. is moving Jan. 4, to a new building at 3740 Long Beach Blvd. It was announced by Walter G. Gastil, Southern California manager.

The local office is headed by Dale W. Harding, C.L.U., as district manager and has served the Long Beach area for 28 years.

Buys L. B. Firm's "Sassy" Food Rights

Donnie Dog Food Co. of Sacramento has acquired the trade style "Sassy" from California Sea Food Corp., Long Beach, effective Jan. 1, it was announced.

According to Allan D. Lynn, president of Donnie, new plans for expanding Sassy sales through an intensified advertising and promotional campaign will be announced after the first of the year.

THIS AD

This ad costs a local retailer only \$8.20 per Sunday on a weekly contract basis.

Santa Ana

First with America's Finest  
The complete all-new Waste King Kitchen!

FAIRVIEW RANCHOS  
"Prince Charming" Series  
in lovely, suburban SANTA ANA

Straight from Waste King's own beauty studio comes this newest contribution to happy, carefree home-making... the elegant, efficient, and complete all-new WASTE KING KITCHEN! An exclusive "first" in the "Prince Charming" series of Fairview Ranchos homes in Santa Ana; it's built by the people who pioneered fine, safe, push-button kitchen appliances... and then made them immune to the punishments of modern living. Color range is breathtaking... Convenience is endless!

Still NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS except impounds and closing costs  
3 BEDROOMS OR 2 AND A DEN • 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE  
Full price \$13,750 Monthly payments \$69.67  
include principal and interest

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to Edinger; left to Bristol and model homes.  
FROM LONG BEACH: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.

Model homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira

Sensational new Waste King Kitchen includes...

1. New Waste King built-in Automatic Dishwasher with most efficient, spotless dishwashing, and exclusive humidity-free drying. Lifetime porcelain interior with exclusive contour racks. Famous Waste King super-hush operation.
2. Waste King Pulverator, America's finest garbage disposer, with more exclusive features. Automatically disposes of all food waste quickly and quietly.
3. Waste King built-in GAS RANGE with automatic lighting, snap-on "simmer" flame, and handy "spill-over" tray. Rugged cast-iron burners guaranteed for life!
4. Waste King built-in GAS OVEN with eye-level control panel, full-view window, tilt-proof oven racks, waist-high broiler, and automatic oven tender, controls with precise four-hour timer.



# Strong Competing Ahead for Automotive Industry

**By DAVID J. WILKIE**  
DETROIT (AP)—Each of the nation's passenger car makers has announced a bigger slice of next year's market as its objective. Obviously all will not get it.

But bold assertions are the rule right now. They forecast a sizzling competitive battle from top to bottom of the industry. General Motors, with an indicated 51.8 per cent of this year's market, has said it will try for a greater percentage in 1957.

Ford, garnering 28 per cent of the 1956 market, has set its target for next year at 31.5 per cent. Chrysler, which has had around 15.6 per cent of this year's market, wants to get back at least to the 17.33 per cent it got of the 1955 market.

The objective of the "big three" top the maximum possible market penetration without allotting any portion to the two smaller concerns — American Motors and Studebaker-Packard. The latter two got a little more than 4 per cent of the 1955 market.

**THE PROSPECTS** of American Motors and Studebaker-Packard for 1957 probably are, proportionately, as good as those of any other car company. Certainly the two smaller companies are not going out of business during the year ahead. And, if their somewhat modest objectives are reached, both will be back in the profit column by the year end.

Both American Motors and Studebaker-Packard sharply have reduced overhead costs during the 1956 model year. Both can make money on a substantially smaller volume of retail deliveries than any of their larger competitors.

American Motors will rely heavily upon its Rambler model for retail volume. However, it has no intention of discontinuing production of its larger Nash and Hudson models, its president, George Romney, said recently.

Studebaker-Packard is bringing into its line a new 1957 model Packard Clipper in the medium price range. Taking Packard out of the high price field represents a sharp policy change for S-P. The corporation's former management had ambitions of recapturing for Packard a dominant place in the prestige car field which it dominated a couple of decades ago.

A four-door station wagon also is planned for the Packard line.

**REGARDLESS** of how much you may be inclined to discount the optimistic predictions of the various car company heads, an upturn in production and retail deliveries is due in the auto industry next year.

It has become something of a tradition in the industry that a record year in output and sales is followed by a year of sharply reduced volume and then an upsurge. The industry has followed this cycle in 1955 and 1956.

The 1955 record of nearly 8 million car assemblies and 7,400,000 retail deliveries has been followed this year by an indicated output of slightly under 6 million cars and retail deliveries of close to 5,800,000 units.

The industry's best informed authorities, with the advantage of constant and searching market analyses, are fairly well agreed next year's market will require the production of upward of 6½ million passenger cars.

They qualify their predictions only with the reservation that they are based on the assumption that "the delicate balance of peace may be maintained."

## Record Sales for Year in Town Country Square

A record number of value-wise homeseekers in 1956 discovered the advantages of Town and Country Square in Buena Park, it was reported yesterday by Larwin Co., whose model homes were selected for this year's National Hall of Fame exhibit in Washington as "outstanding examples of suburban living in America."

Buyers mindful of the investment and resale value of their homes, note especially the soundness of construction, quality of built-in appointments, and convenient adaptability of the basic floor plans offering 3 bedrooms and den, 3 bedrooms and "Jack and Jill" room, or master bedroom plus 2 other bedrooms and family room, all with 2 baths and oversized 2-car garage.

ESPECIALLY pleasing are the huge brick fireplaces, the diagonal shape of the concrete patio terraces with built-in juan barbecues, the arrangement of the smooth-sliding walls of glass, the enclosed dens and large bedrooms with roomy wardrobes, richly appointed baths, and the generous linen closets.

Appealing are the "New Freedom" gas kitchens with Western-Holly oven set into a wall of mellowed brick, with built-in range top surrounded by genuine quarry tile, and amply provided with knotty pine cabinets.

Veterans find it particularly easy to buy, it is pointed out, as no down payment except usual costs and impounds is required and monthly terms are less than most current rentals in the area.

Model homes are reached by driving east on Carson St. and turning north on Miller to the huge brick fireplaces, the

## Woman Sets Another First on New York's Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Charles Ulrich Bay, who was "terrible in math," has become the first woman to head a New York Exchange member firm.

Mrs. Bay, wife of the late U. S. ambassador to Norway, is board chairman and president of the 82-year-old brokerage firm of A. M. Kidder & Co.

Mrs. Bay said she plans to be in the office every day to oversee the company's enterprises, from real estate to oil.

"But I'm not planning a one-woman show," she said. "I will try to carry on my husband's plans—expanding westward and encouraging young people to enter business."

Tall, attractive Mrs. Bay hasn't any formal training for her position.

"I WAS TERRIBLE in math," she said, "but I think I know enough about the business. I was thrown into top-level thinking by my husband." The late ambassador always shared his business interests with her.

This enterprising woman expected a hostile reaction to her decision to take over. But she said, "Everyone has been so cordial and enthusiastic." Her lawyer did try to discourage her, but as she puts it, "I did the one thing my heart told me to do, and this is what happened."

IOWA-BORN Josephine Bay believes a woman is at a disadvantage in business. "We were brought up to think it isn't nice for women to talk about money," she said. "But they have it, so they should know what it's all about."

She pointed out that women should be well qualified for big business careers because they usually learn early the important art of money management and how to make financial decisions. "The less money a family has, the more the wife has to decide on finances," she said.

Josephine Bay is rearing three adopted Norwegian children, two boys and a girl, ranging in age from 7 to 12. She collects cook books and china, likes to cook, sail and play golf.

## Industry Is Now Bidding for Liberal Art Students

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Industry, faced with an increasing shortage of engineering and science graduates, is turning more and more to liberal arts students, reports Ward L. Taylor, director of the University of Rochester.

Taylor, placement officer, said the number of firms engaging liberal arts graduates is still "overwhelming" number of years below the normal demand for engineers and scientists.

"But," he added, "the undersupply of new technical personnel is compelling industry to the realization that liberal arts graduates can be employed effectively in many manufacturing processes if adequate orientation and on-the-job training is provided."

Taylor believes the ever-advancing demand for college-trained personnel that began in 1951 will continue for at least another year and perhaps for an indefinite period.

HE SAID the UR placement office already has received requests for campus recruiting visits from business firms and government agencies.

"And we've had to turn many away because the engineering recruiting schedule for 1956-57 is filled," Taylor added.

Figures compiled by the UR placement office show that mem-

### NEW POPULATION

Five more reasons for rapid growth of Orange County, shown above, are members of the Jeff C. Hodge family, among early move-ins at New Approach Homes, Butler-Harbour development in West Anaheim. Shown in front of their new home at 2848 Polk St., where they moved from 7571 Coolidge St., Anaheim, the family includes Mr. and Mrs. Hodge and their three children, Bruce, 18; Pamela, 8, and Douglas, 15. Hodge, a supervisory accountant for the aluminum division of the Harvey Machine Co. in Torrance, says he drives the distance back and forth easily each day. New Approach furnished model homes are on view daily and Sunday, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, at 8333 Lincoln Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway.



Five more reasons for rapid growth of Orange County, shown above, are members of the Jeff C. Hodge family, among early move-ins at New Approach Homes, Butler-Harbour development in West Anaheim. Shown in front of their new home at 2848 Polk St., where they moved from 7571 Coolidge St., Anaheim, the family includes Mr. and Mrs. Hodge and their three children, Bruce, 18; Pamela, 8, and Douglas, 15. Hodge, a supervisory accountant for the aluminum division of the Harvey Machine Co. in Torrance, says he drives the distance back and forth easily each day. New Approach furnished model homes are on view daily and Sunday, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, at 8333 Lincoln Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

### Says World Due for Overcrowding

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Dr. Herman T. Spieth, University of California food-population specialist, estimates the world's population may reach 125 billion by 3,000 A.D., leaving less than one square yard of the earth's surface for each person.

### Supervisor Chace Buys Apartments

Sale of the Sharon Apartments, 46 units, at 205 Chestnut Ave. to Supervisor Burton W. Chace and Mrs. Chace, was announced Saturday by R. P. West, 2435 E. Broadway, broker, representing the seller, Max Livoni, represented Chace, West said.

The consideration was listed as \$235,000. John Gilch is the former owner.

### Will Expand Steel Plant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp. plans to increase the steelmaking capacity of its Seattle plant by about 70 per cent at cost of \$25 million.

President H. H. Fuller said it will take from 2½ to 3 years to expand and modernize the Seattle facility.

Two 100-ton electric furnaces will be added. They will have a combined capacity of 420,000 net tons of ingots a year. The five open-hearth furnaces now in use produce 247,000 ingot tons.

"We have great faith in the future growth of industries in the Pacific northwest," Fuller said.

### Edison to Ask Bid on Bonds

LOS ANGELES — Southern California Edison Co. plans to sell at competitive bidding \$37,500,000 of first and refunding mortgage bonds, according to E. R. Peterson, the company's financial vice president. Tuesday, Feb. 19, is the tentative date set for the opening of bids from investment banking groups.

Proceeds from this issue will be used to help finance Edison's continuing construction program, Peterson said.

### Bonuses for Japs

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese working for U.S. armed forces in Japan will receive this year the equivalent of 14 million dollars in year-end bonuses.

Members of the 1956 graduating class were sought by more employers and received more offers with higher starting salaries than those of any preceding year.

"An interesting point," Taylor revealed, "is that employers were not as concerned as they were a year ago about every applicant's military status."

# New Peaks in Prosperity Are Reached During Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The mighty American economy shouldered its way past scattered trouble spots to climb new peaks of prosperity in 1956.

Some problems have been solved. A few, including renewed inflation, remained to challenge the new year.

Here are some of the highlights of the economic year:

Gross national product—the dollar total of all goods and services provided by U. S. workers—mounted to a possible average of \$412 billion.

Employment set new records and personal income ran \$21 billion ahead of last year. Savings increased faster than in 1955.

Retail sales were estimated at \$196½ billion, a new record and 4 per cent above the year before.

Consumer prices rose 2.4 per cent.

**HOURLY EARNINGS** of factory production workers passed the \$2 average mark.

Corporate dividends were at record high levels.

The auto industry had its fourth biggest year and turned out almost 6 million cars and 1,200,000 trucks.

Telephone companies spent nearly \$2½ billion for expansion and ended the year with a record 58½ million phones in operation.

Construction set a new record of \$44,125,000,000, despite a 7 per cent drop in the amount of money spent on new homes.

Furniture makers had their biggest year, with retail sales running about 5 per cent ahead of the 1955 record.

**THE STEEL INDUSTRY** ran at full blast and still failed to keep up with demand. Despite a 34-day midsummer strike, it managed to produce an estimated 115 million tons of steel, just 2 million short of the record set in 1953.

Electric power production increased nearly 10 per cent, setting a new record of 601 billion kilowatt hours.

Oil shipments to Europe following blockage of the Suez Canal solved at least temporarily the surplus problems that had piled up in a year of record U. S. oil production.

Farm income turned up for an estimated gain of 4 per cent over 1955, but crop surpluses were still a problem.

The biggest business of all, the federal government, poured out money at the rate of \$69 billion a year. It could afford to, however, since it took in money at the rate of nearly \$70 billion and expected to end the fiscal year next June with \$700 million left over.

### Merger Planned by Cement Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of Lone Star Cement Corp. and Superior Portland Cement, Inc., have approved a proposal for a merger of the two through an exchange of 1½ shares of Lone Star for each share of Superior Portland. Stockholders of both companies will vote on the merger at a later date.

Lone Star is one of the country's three leading cement makers and operates in eastern, southern and midwestern states. Superior Portland is a leading cement maker in the Pacific Northwest.

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Modern Products Co.  
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Tired of the chipped and cracked walls in your bathroom and kitchen? Let us bring our samples to you and help make your home permanently beautiful. Our contract can include any of the following: Linoleum or tile flooring, Formica or tile drainboards, steel or birch cabinets, sinks, garbage disposers, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, plastering, painting. Guaranteed work and prices. Cash or terms.

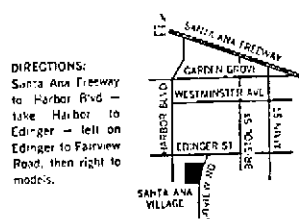
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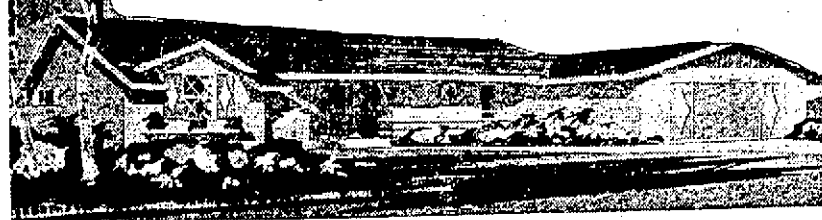
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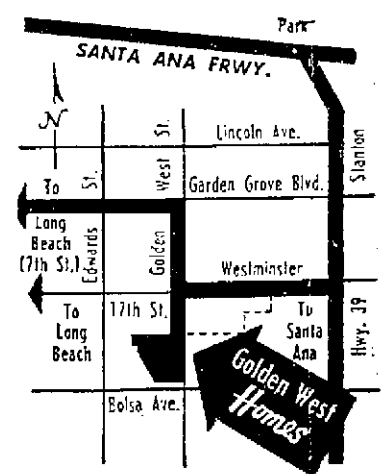
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**DIRECTIONS:** From I. A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 in Buena Park, turn right (south) to Westminister Blvd., then right to Golden West St., then left to tract. From Long Beach go east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St., then right.

## LADIES!

Are you having trouble with your husband? Do you feel like joining a club and beating him over the head with it? Well... simmer down. Get him listening to radio KWIZ... the California Fig-Nut Station... and he'll be a changed man... full of love and affection.

IT'S MOSTLY MUSIC



## Death Notices

**HAYBURST**—Mrs. Alice A. 80, of 124 E. 67th Wy., died Friday. Survivors include husband, John. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Hunter Mortuary.

**OLIVER** (Bellflower) — George Arnold, 76, of 14129 Leahy St., died Friday. Survivors include wife, Hilda M.; son, Dr. Jack R. Oliver; sisters, Mrs. Alice Easkins and Miss Louise Oliver, and three grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a. m., White's Mortuary.

**FINEGAN** (Bellflower) — Leonard E., 63, of 9067 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Survivors include wife, Elizabeth; sons, Eugene, Francis, Joseph and John; daughters, Mrs. Pierce Crawford, Mary Finegan and Mrs. Carl Goldosky; brothers William and Thomas; sisters, Mrs. Joseph Wichter and Mrs. Lewis Longman. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p. m., White's Mortuary, mass, 9 a. m., Wednesday, at St. Bernard's Church.

**CARTER**—John Roy, 73, of 1280 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. He was mayor of Norfolk, Neb., for 12 years before coming here four years ago. Surviving is a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clara Etta Carter. Masonic service Thursday, 2 p. m., in Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

**FICHTNER**—August, 81, of 123 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving, wife, Anna; daughter, Mrs. J. K. Miller; brother, Carl. Service Friday, 2 p. m., Mortell's & Peck Chapel.

**BEAM**—Mrs. Sadie Ellen, 76, of 851 E. Seaside Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving, daughter, Mrs. Zola Hunter; son, Celia Beam. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Mortell's & Peck Chapel.

**BAKER**—Mrs. Susie Boyd, 88, of 1030 E. Ocean Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving, sons, James D. and Donald McCord Baker. Service Friday, 11 a. m., Mortell's & Peck Chapel.

**BUSH**—James Arthur, 60, of 64 Ellis Ave., died Friday. Surviving, wife, Mabel; sisters, Belle Benton, Ella Carter and Hazel Hayes; half-brother, Charles Burgess. Service Wednesday, 1 p. m., Mortell's & Peck Chapel.

**ANDERSON**—Paul S., 77, of 4732 Malta St., died Friday. Surviving, wife, Jessie M.; sons, Glen and Lloyd. Graveside service Monday, 10:30 a. m., Sunraysia Memorial Park, Mortell's & Peck Mortuary in charge.

**HOLMES** (South Whittier) — William Franklin, 43, of 15344 Haley St., died Thursday. Survivors include wife, Clara Mae; mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Holmes; daughters, Linda Mae Holmes, Anna Marie Holmes and Mrs. Bertha Sears and Mrs. Laura Webber; son, James D.; sister, Mrs. Bertha Garland. Service, Monday, 1 p. m., White Mortuary.

**CORYELL** (Bellflower) — Elmer E., 82, of 10457 Highland St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Addie; sons, Winfield Scott and Elmer Eugene; daughters, Mrs. Velma Bearce and Mrs. Lila Johnston; sister, Miss Sadie Coryell; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a. m., in Gallagher and DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

**WARE**—Mrs. Amanda E., 83, of 1247 Peterson St., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Elmer, Louis and Edward; daughter, Mrs. Ethel Bledsoe; Mrs. Virginia Rynders, Mrs. Belle Wunder and Mrs. Mabel Pagle; 29 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a. m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**BOWSER** (Anaheim) — Mrs. Margaret Cecelia, 42, of 11301 Gardenaire Lane, died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, James E.; sons, Robert James and Ray Ernest; and daughter, Mary Kathryn. Service Monday, 2:30 p. m., Mortell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

## Helen Maltby Rite Monday

Funeral of Mrs. Helen Maltby, 63, wife of Superior Court Judge Joseph M. Maltby, will be held Monday with service at 4 p. m. in Mortell's & Peck Mortuary.

Mrs. Maltby died Saturday morning in Seaside Hospital after an illness of several years. She resided at 3065 W. 2nd St.

## Mrs. Jennie J. Conner, 96, Dies

Word has been received here of the death in Brentwood of Mrs. Jennie J. Conner, 96, former resident of Long Beach and a member of Eastern Star for 62 years.

Among the survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Rita Belle Holcovec, 124 W. Hill St., and a grandson, L. Robert Nerell, 111 Bennett Ave.

Mrs. Conner was born in Iowa and, in 1864, traveled across the plains to Oregon in a covered wagon. Service and interment will be in San Jose.

# year-end

## MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Last chance this year for May Co. remarkable month-end savings. Limited quantities, odd lots, broken sizes and colors, some one-of-a-kind items, but plenty of good plums for the pulling. No mail or phone orders, all sales final.

STORE HOURS TOMORROW  
9:30 TO 5:30

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## LAKEWOOD

**LINGERIE—Street Floor**  
5.98-5.98 Cotton pajamas, large group ..... 1.99-3.99  
5.98 Nylon slips, ass. styles ..... 2.99-3.99  
5.98 Cotton gowns ..... 2.99

**SILVERWARE—Street Floor**  
10.95 Silver-plated holloware on a copper base, many items to choose from ..... 6.95  
5.95 English silver-plated rosette basket ..... 3.99  
5.98 Inl. silver-plated rosette on copper base ..... 2.99  
11.95 Silver-plated flatware set, 24-pc. in the cullion pattern, by Wm. Rogers ..... 6.99  
\* Plus 10% fed. tax

**HOSIERY—Street Floor**  
1.15-1.65 Fine lined brand nylon hosiery. Favorite styles, shades. Dress, sheer, semi-sheer, luxury, sheer, stretch sheer. Not all sizes, styles in every construction ..... 69c

**BLouses—Street Floor**  
4.94-7.95 Better blouses, wide choice ..... 2.99-3.99  
6.95 Classic wool full fashioned import, cardigan 3.99

**KNIT LINGERIE—Street Floor**  
4.95-6.95 Famed halibright gowns, p.j.s. .... 2.99-3.99  
2.00-3.00 Famed brand fancy pants ..... 1.29  
3.95-5.95 Flannellette p.j.s. .... 2.99-3.99  
7.95-8.95 Nylon tricot slips ..... 5.99  
5.95 Nylon tricot half slips ..... 2.99-3.99

**BETTER SHOES—Street Floor**  
**FROM OUR SALON**  
4.97  
\* reg. 12.95-15.95  
Famous brand names, discontinued styles in fall colors. Pumps, sandals, high and low heels, many black sueded included.

6.95-8.95 Better casuals, flats, little heels, wedges, fall colors, famous makers ..... 3.97

**CHILDREN'S SHOES—Second Floor**  
5.95-7.95 Group of CO-ED shoes in broken sizes 3.97

**MEN'S-WOMEN'S COATS—Second Flr.**  
3.95-4.95 All-wool short coats ..... 29.99  
4.95-5.95 Orlon/dynel short coats ..... 39.99  
7.95-8.95 Fur-like orlon/dynel long coats ..... 59.99  
7.95-8.95 Fine wool fashion coats ..... 79.99  
12.95-15.95 All-weather coats, many ..... 15.99

**GOWN SHOP—Second Floor**  
39.95-125.95 All-occasion dresses, in wool, crepe, peau de soie, silks. Street dresses, cocktail fashions, afternoon styles ..... 26.00-96.00  
110.95-165.95 Fall suits and costumes, greatly reduced. In imported fabrics ..... 78.00-128.00

**TALL CORNER—Second Floor**  
12.95-14.95 Fall dresses in broken sizes ..... 6.99  
19.95 Wool jersey dresses, black, 10-18 ..... 11.99  
7.98 Cotton knit striped sheaths, S-M-L ..... 4.99  
5.95 Print wash dresses, values at ..... 1.49  
10.95-12.95 Bathing suits, broken sizes ..... 5.99

**BETTER BLOUSES—Second Floor**  
2.98-4.98 Cotton blouses, all kinds ..... 1.99  
3.98 Cotton drawstring negligees ..... 2.99  
6.95 Full flare cotton shirts ..... 3.99  
7.95-10.95 Washable acrilan twin set blouses, cardigan, slacks ..... 4.99-5.99  
6.95-11.95 Blouses, nylon, crepes, silks ..... 3.99-5.99

**MISSIES' DRESSES—Second Floor**  
14.95-19.95 Crepes, prints, jerseys ..... 9.00-13.00  
17.95-29.95 Lace dresses, cocktail and date styles, prints with boleros ..... 15.00-19.00

**EVENING SHOP—Second Floor**  
25.95-29.95 Group formal, wonderful buys ..... 9.97  
25.95-29.95 Group of crepe dresses ..... 9.97

**MATERNITY SHOP—Second Floor**  
8.95-10.95 All-wool flannel coordinator ..... 5.97-6.97  
14.95 2-Pc. Coordinator suit with blouse ..... 10.97

**BOULEVARD DRESSES—Second Floor**  
10.95 Cross-dye crepes, rayons, samples ..... 3.97  
14.95 100% sheer wools and wool jerseys, lure cross-dye crepes, sculptured rayons, Misses', half sizes 5.97  
10.95-25.95 Assorted dresses, . . . washable orlon/wool, 100% sheer wools, duco velvets, lurex, nylon laces, wool, tweeds and many others ..... 8.97-14.97

**JUNIOR DRESSES—Second Floor**  
10.95-14.95 Rayon, cotton dresses, 7-15 ..... 7.00  
14.95-17.95 Wool dresses, many styles ..... 9.00  
17.95-22.95 Better dresses, wool, darcas, pascals ..... 11.00  
22.95-39.95 Designer's samples, wool, crepe, velvets, sizes 7-15 ..... 13.00-15.00

**WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor**  
5.95-6.95 Assorted broken sized playclothes ..... 1.97  
5.95-6.95 Orlon slacks, broken lots ..... 2.99  
5.95-6.95 Assorted orlon sweaters ..... 3.99

**SPORTS ACCESSORIES—Second Floor**  
8.95-15.95 All-wool sweaters, a terrific lot 4.97-7.97  
18.95-29.95 Cashmere sweaters ..... 10.00-16.00  
8.95-12.95 All-wool bermuda shorts ..... 4.97  
29.95-39.95 Knitted dresses, 1 & 2-pc. styles ..... 16.00  
2.95-3.95 Broadcloth blouses, colors ..... 1.97  
8.95-14.95 Car coats, many styles ..... 5.97-10.97

**WOMEN'S-MISSIES' SUITS—Second Floor**  
35.95-59.95 Group 100% wool suits, fitted, box jackets, misses and petite ..... 29.99

**WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor**  
14.95-17.95 Fall dresses, crepe, novelties ..... 8.88  
19.95-22.95 1 and 2-pc. crepe, lace dresses ..... 11.88  
22.95-25.95 Costumes, street and cocktail dresses 14.88  
25.95-29.95 Clearance one-of-a-kinds ..... 17.88

**MISSIES' SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor**  
10.95 Dress separates, lurex, 10-16 ..... 5.99  
19.95-25.95 Wool dresses, known designers ..... 10.99  
17.95 Featherlike casual dresses ..... 12.99  
6.95 Wool jersey blouses ..... 2.99  
3.95 Leather belts ..... 1.60  
10.95-12.95 Coordinated sportswear ..... 6.99

**FUR SALON—Second Floor**  
Dyed Muskrat capes, stoles ..... 58.00  
Dyed Squirrel capes, stoles ..... 95.00  
Dyed Fox capes, stoles ..... 98.60  
Fully let-out Dyed Mink stoles ..... 118.00  
Dyed Mink-Processed Lamb coats ..... 125.00  
Dyed Muskrat jackets ..... 288.00-695.00  
Natural Mink capes, stoles ..... 288.00-695.00  
\* Plus 10% federal excise tax  
\* Fur products labeled to show country of imported origin of fur

**BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—Second Flr.**  
5.95 Fur blend novelty sweaters ..... 2.99  
7.95 All-wool skirts, several styles ..... 4.97  
2.95 Cotton blouses, several styles ..... 1.60, 2/3.00  
4.95 Corduroy capri pants, prints, solids ..... 2.99

**BOULEVARD COATS—Second Floor**  
49.95 Luxury long coats, broken lots ..... 33.00  
19.95-22.95 Wool or rayon suits ..... 11.99  
45.00 Better wool suits, broken lots ..... 33.00

**JUNIOR COATS—Second Floor**  
55.95-69.95 Better all-wool suits, 7-15 ..... 38.00-48.00  
59.95-69.95 100% wool long coats, 5-15 ..... 29.00

**CAMPUS SHOP—Second Floor**  
8.95 All-wool unpressed pleated skirts ..... 4.88  
10.95-14.95 Better skirts, lorettes, flannels, tweeds 5.99  
Wool jersey blouses, some to match ..... 3.00  
2.95-3.95 Leather belts ..... 1.00-1.99  
7.95-8.95 Corduroy car coats ..... 3.99  
5.95 All-wool zephyr wool cardigans ..... 3.99  
3.95 All-wool zephyr slip-ons ..... 2.99  
Famed make full fashioned fur blends ..... 6.99  
1.00-1.65 Bermuda socks ..... 2.99  
4.95-5.95 Cotton blouses ..... 2.99  
5.95-10.95 Better wool jersey blouses ..... 3.97-6.97

**YARDAGE—Third Floor**  
**EMBROIDERED TULLES**  
1.77  
\* reg. 2.95  
A large assortment, many dress lengths including flounces. Exquisite for cocktail and formal wear. In it. blue . . . maize . . . orchid beauty . . . Nile green . . . coral . . . white . . . in 54" width.

**ASSORTED COTTONS**  
37c  
\* reg. 1.00  
Huge assortment of cottons including prints, for sportswear, shirts, robes, aprons.

**BEDDING—Third Floor**  
1.99 Plastic protectors for outdoor furniture ..... 29c  
49c Muslin pillowcases ..... 4/1.00  
If perfect, 9.95-11.95 Slightly irreg. king size sheets, over 200 thread count ..... 7.99-8.99  
If perf., 3.69 Slight. irreg. percale striped sheets 1.99  
6.99-16.95 Close-outs on discontinued spreads ..... 3.99  
Close-outs on counter soiled blankets ..... 5.99  
22.95-29.95 King size chromspun spreads ..... 21.99  
9.98 King size bed pads ..... 6.99  
King size blankets ..... 10.98

**INFANTS'—Second Floor**  
3.98-4.98 Infants' 3-pc. sweater sets ..... 2.99  
69c Infants' side the shirts, sizes 2-3-4 ..... 49c  
2.59 3-pc. terry snuggler set, sizes 6-16 lbs. .... 1.99  
2.98-3.98 Boys' and girls' 2-pc. diaper suits, waterproof pants, M-L-XL ..... 1.29  
2.98-4.98 Ass. soft toys ..... 1.99  
4.98-5.98 Infants' nylon slacks ..... 2.99

**PUNCH & JUDY—Second Floor**  
3.98-4.98 Boys' poplin jackets, 3-6x ..... 2.99  
3.98-4.98 Boys' dress slacks, 3-6x ..... 1.99  
4.98-5.98 Ass. girls' dresses, 3-6x ..... 2.99-3.99

**ART NEEDLEWORK—Third Floor**  
1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE  
ON CHRISTMAS TRIM  
FROM OUR TRIM-A-TREE SHOP  
1.98-16.95 Needlepoint chair seats, stool and bench covers, all center designs finished ..... 69c-8.98  
79c-1.29 Ass. of knit yarns and straws ..... 49c-69c  
2.98-3.95 Metal waste paper baskets, hand decorated 1.49-1.98  
35c-1.00 Gift assortments, vases, bowls, ash trays, wall plaques, perfume bottles, etc. .... 5c-5.25  
9.95 Hassocks, ass. colors and styles ..... 6.95

**BRAS & CORSETS—Second Floor**  
7.95-16.60 Boned matron girdles ..... 5.95-10.88  
12.50-18.50 Foundations for matrons ..... 9.95-13.95  
5.00-7.50 Boneless girdles & panties, S-M-L ..... 3.95  
2.00-2.50 Short bras, broken sizes ..... 1.99  
3.50-5.95 Long and short bras ..... 2.99-4.95  
7.95-15.00 Basques, mostly black ..... 3.99-6.95  
2.00-2.50 Garter belts, 24-30 ..... 1.29

**HI-SHOP—Second Floor**  
5.98-8.98 Jumpers ..... 1.97-6.97  
1.99-2.99 Fall tee shirts ..... 97c  
9.97-14.97 Group of fall dresses ..... 4.97-7.97  
4.97-7.97 Fur blend full fashion sweaters ..... 2.97-4.97  
7.97 Lined water repellent poplin pants ..... 5.97

**PLAYWEAR**  
50c-2.97  
\* reg. 1.99-5.99  
Group of shorts, bermudas, capri pants.

**DAYTIME DRESSES—Second Floor**  
5.99-8.99 Broken styles and sizes of daytime dresses in rayon prints and cottons ..... 3.99  
17.98 Washable orlon-wool jersey suit dress, broken sizes ..... 10.98  
Rayon print crepes, acetate-cotton luster crepes by Gay Arley ..... 5.00

**ROBES & DUSTERS—Street Floor**  
5.95-8.95 Assorted group of cot. or nylon dusters 3.49  
12.98 Striped nylon tricot travel robes ..... 4.99  
5.00 Leather ring belts ..... 3.99  
7.95 Cotton flannel dusters, knit trim ..... 3.99

**TOWELS & LINENS—Third Floor**  
89c Fieldcrest Guest Towels, 16x28 ..... 3/1.00  
40c Fieldcrest Washcloth, 12x12 ..... 5/1.00  
12.98 Indianhead 72" ad. tablecloths, lace insert 7.99  
3.50 Cotton tablecloths, pussy willow patt. 54x54 1.99  
4.50 Cotton tablecloths, pussy willow patt. 54x72 2.99  
6.98 Cotton tablecloths, pussy willow patt. 65x90 4.99  
8.98 Cotton tablecloths, pussy willow patt. 65x108 5.99  
7.98 Scotch lace tablecloths, 68" round ..... 7.99  
9.98 Scotch lace tablecloths, 68x108 ..... 7.99  
4.98 Linen Xmas cloths, 52x52 ..... 4.99  
6.98 Linen Xmas cloths, 52x70 ..... 7.99  
10.98 Linen Xmas cloths, 60x108 ..... 9.98  
13.98 Linen Xmas cloths, 60x108 ..... 14.98  
2.98 Linen Xmas napkins, 17x17 ..... 1.99  
1.99-2.98 6-pc. Lunch, 5-pc. bridge sets 99c-2.49

**CANDY—Street Floor**  
49c Assorted buttercreams ..... lb. 39c, 2/75c  
39c Hard mix, assorted flavors ..... lb. 25c  
49c All mint mix ..... lb. 39c, 2/75c  
79c Imported fruit filled assortment lb. 59c, 2/1.00  
79c Imported licorice assortment lb. 59c, 2/1.00  
1.59 Imported Dutch milk choc. ovals in foil ..... lb. 1.19

**BOOKS—Downstairs**  
3.00-3.50 Miscellaneous fiction ..... 49c  
1.25 Miscellaneous juvenile books ..... 59c

**BOYS' WEAR—Second Floor**  
2.50-2.95 Sanitized sport shirts, 6-16 ..... 1.00  
2.98 Cotton broadcloth, flannellette pajamas 1.99  
2.98 Western jean jackets ..... 1.00  
89c Nylon-neck white tee shirts ..... 69c, 3/2.49  
2.39 Guaranteed knee jeans ..... 1.39, 3/7.50  
1.98 Jr. double-knee jeans ..... 1.39, 3/4.99  
2.98 Jr. washable longies ..... 1.99  
2.98 Jr. white twill pop slacks ..... 1.99  
5.95 Corduroy sport shirts ..... 2.99  
2.95 Long and short sleeve sport shirts ..... 1.99  
4.95 Lined poplin all-weather jackets ..... 1.99  
5.98 Prep dress slacks ..... 1.99  
2.95 Equus make pink dress shirts ..... 1.99  
14.95 Junior wool sport coats ..... 10.99

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor**  
32.50-37.50 All-wool sport coats ..... 18.00  
50.00 Imported Harris tweed sport coats ..... 39.99  
25.00 Imported wool gabardine slacks ..... 17.95  
26.50 Fine hand tailored slacks ..... 21.95  
3.00 Long sleeve sport shirts ..... 2.99  
8.95 Long sleeve sport shirts ..... 4.99  
13.95 Imported Hawaiian silk sport shirts ..... 9.95  
21.00 Cashmere sleeveless sweaters ..... 12.95  
11.95 Lambswool pull-over sweaters ..... 8.95  
29.50 Leather flight jackets ..... 25.00  
21.00 3-way knit suede jackets ..... 12.97  
29.95 Cashmere pullover sweater ..... 19.95  
15.95-17.50 Wool slacks ..... 13.95  
10.00 All orlon coat sweater ..... 7.95  
19.95 Casual jacket ..... 14.95  
1.50 White V-neck T-shirts ..... 89c, 5/4.29  
7.95 Wool blend long sleeve shirts ..... 5.99

**MEN'S SHOES—Street Floor**  
10.98 Dress and casual shoes specially priced ..... 6.87  
12.95 Better quality shoes, several styles ..... 8.97  
6.95 Boys' brown-leather oxfords ..... 4.95

**MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—Street Floor**  
39.95 Summerweight rayon-acetate 2-button suits 29.95  
7.95 Liner weave rayon and gabardine slacks ..... 5.99  
5.95 Washable corduroy sport shirts ..... 3.99  
1.00 Heavyweight combed cotton argyles, 10-13 ..... 59c  
2.00-2.50 National brand leather and braided belts ..... 3.5c  
59c Fine cotton lawn hankies, white ..... 3/1.00  
25.95 Wool sport coats, spring patterns ..... 23.99  
7.95 Lambswool/orlon long sleeve sweaters ..... 5.95

**MEN'S WORK CLOTHING—Downstairs**  
12.95 Nylon tanker jackets, navy blue ..... 8.99  
2.49-2.98 Irreg. Sanf. cotton flannel shirts ..... 1.99

**MEN'S CLOTHING—Street Floor**  
**MEN'S SUIT SALE**  
reg. 55.00-59.50 ..... **39.95**  
All-wool-worsted and flannels, wool and silk blends with the narrower lapels, natural shoulder line, center vent coats.

**MEN'S WOOL TOPCOATS**  
reg. 50.00-55.00 ..... **39.95**  
Tweeds, gabardines, coverts, saxony's, many imported fabrics in the group. Both raglan and set-in sleeves; selection of sizes and colors.

**LUGGAGE—Downstairs**  
25.00 Famed make magnesium train cases ..... 13.50  
13.95 21" Longhouse weekend cases ..... 7.95  
35.00 Famed make 2-suiters ..... 21.00  
17.95 Famed make train cases ..... 8.95  
25.00 Famed make short tripsters for men ..... 15.00  
19.95 Wedgewood 26" Pullman cases ..... 14.95  
28.95 29" Bumper edge Pullman cases ..... 12.95  
20.00 21" Famed make weekend cases ..... 12.00  
All luggage plus 10% federal excise tax

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor**  
3.95-5.00 Better dress shirts ..... 2.99  
4.95-6.95 Better cotton broadcloth pajamas ..... 3.99  
2.50-3.50 All-silk better neckwear ..... 1.39, 3/4.00  
2.50 Matching tie & handkerchief sets 1.39, 2/3.75  
5.00 Leather ring belts ..... 3.99  
5.00-7.50 Genuine leather gloves, lined, unlined ..... 3.99  
2.95 Imported wool argyle socks ..... 1.50, 4/5.95  
3.50 Imported wool argyle socks ..... 2.99  
1.50 All-wool solid color rib socks ..... 69c, 6/4.10  
1.50 Durene-dacron-cotton briefs ..... 69c, 6/4.10  
1.95 Helanca nylon stretch briefs ..... 1.39  
89c Combed cotton knit briefs ..... 69c, 6/4.10  
89c Combed cotton knit athletic shirts ..... 69c, 6/4.10  
1.25 Nylon neck comb. cotton tee shirts 69c, 6/4.10  
1.00-1.50 Broadcloth box & grip shorts 69c, 6/4.10  
2.50 Dacron-cotton boxer shorts ..... 1.50, 4/5.95  
15.95 Wool Farker Wilder flannel robes ..... 11.99  
10.95-12.95 Pansy and terry robes ..... 8.28  
7.50-10.00 Fur felt hats ..... 5.99

**SPORTING GOODS—Downstairs**  
1.50-2.50 Monofilament fishing line ..... 49c  
12.00-40.00 Golf bags reduced to clear ..... 6.99-14.95  
1.95 Plastic auto arm rests ..... 49c  
7.95-25.00 Fishing rods, assorted ..... 4.99-17.95  
1.25 Auto leather and plastic cleaner ..... 2.99  
4.98 Insulated picnic and sportsman's bags ..... 2.99  
2.95 Jiffy alcohol stoves ..... 1.99  
6.95 Plastic cover fiber auto seat covers ..... 4.98  
1.59-5.95 Assorted games, floor samples ..... 49c-98c

**CHINA—Third Floor**  
5.98 Hand painted cookie jars ..... 3.95  
1.40-1.75 Decorated penny candy jars ..... 69c-89c  
1.25 2-pc. Grill plate and mug set ..... 59c  
1.25 2-pc. Grill plate and mug set ..... 1.50  
39c China cups, odd lot ..... 29c  
45c Hand cut tumblers, juice and old fashioned ..... 1.50  
1.00 Discontinued stoneware pattern, odd lot ..... 29c  
Ceramic planters, Royal Hagger giftware ..... 1/2 off  
89.50 98-pc. Imported china, Modern Ivy ..... 37.99  
89.50 98-pc. Imported china, Doris ..... 41.99  
49.50 53-pc. Imported china, Doris ..... 24.99  
89.50 98-pc. Imported china, Apple Blossom ..... 48.99  
44.50 86-pc. Dom. dinnerware, Silver Bouquet 18.99

**HARDWARE—Downstairs**  
**FALCO 3-IN-1 DROP-LEAF TABLE**  
7.99  
reg. 15.95  
Opens to 24x60. Gleaming chrome plated legs that fold in when not in use. Handle for easy carrying. Lightweight, folds for easy storage.

4.98 pr. Parry lites, ideal for patio ..... pr. 3.88  
**ADAP-TABLE**  
4.88  
reg. 10.95  
1001 uses. Tilts to left or right. Lowers to desired heights. Brown or pink finish. For reading in bed, for the sick, for typewriter.

**CHROME AND WROUGHT IRON DINETTE SETS**  
49.88-89.88  
reg. 89.95-129.95  
Various styles and colors.

**HOUSEWARES—Downstairs**  
1.00 4-Pc. shredder ..... 69c  
1.50 Plastic mixing bowls ..... 99c  
1.00 5-in-1 fork and spoon combination ..... 69c  
2.98 Aluminum hand-covers ..... 1.99  
Percolators, dishpans, teakettles (pink enamel) 1/2 off  
6.45 5-Pc. pyrex bake sets ..... 4.49  
2.98 Arnold picnic jug, 1 gal. size, screw cap ..... 1.99  
5.79 Arnold picnic jug, 1 gal. size, pour spout ..... 1.99  
4.49 Arnold picnic jug, 1 gal. size, spigot ..... 1.99  
Bathroom hampers, floor samples and damaged 1/2 off  
1.29 Back-kettle, portable barbecue ..... 1.29  
5.98 Step-on-cans, have enamel liner ..... 1.99  
5.98 Marvelon remnants, dixon, colors ..... 1.99  
1.89 Marvelon shelf paper, 18" wide ..... 1.29  
25c Vegetable brush, natural bristle ..... 1.3c  
7.49 Handy Andy plate mirror ..... 4.98  
53c Bottle brush, long stem ..... 1.9c  
4.98 Handy Andy glass shelf ..... 2.10

# SAVE 25% TO 50% ON HOME FURNISHINGS

**LAMPS, PICTURES—Third Floor**  
Val. to 7.95 Table lamp shades ..... 98c-2.99  
Val. to 21.98 Floor lamps, assorted ..... 12.99  
Val. to 15.98 Pictures, many subjects, sizes 1/2 off

**FURNITURE—Third Floor**  
59.95 Tea cart, mahogany, with glass tray ..... 33.00  
22.90 Drexel double dresser with mirror ..... 169.00  
129.00 Drexel 5-drawer chest, mahogany ..... 89.00  
79.90 Drexel panel bed, full size, mahogany ..... 49.00  
24.95 Chippendale arm chair, mahogany ..... 15.00  
21.95 Chippendale side chair, mahogany ..... 12.00  
29.00 Lawson 2-pc. sectional, toast cover ..... 195.00  
29.00 Valentine Seaver sofa, foam ..... 179.00  
139.00 Valentine Seaver club chair, foam ..... 279.00  
399.00 Valentine Seaver biscuit tufted sofa ..... 49.95  
159.00 Valentine Seaver club chair, beige, foam ..... 179.00  
139.00 Valentine Seaver sofa, beige, foam ..... 79.95  
139.00 Valentine Seaver chair, rose metallic ..... 139.00  
Kroehler sofa, brown metallic ..... 69.00  
119.00 Kroehler chair, rose metallic ..... 119.00  
299.00 High back provincial wing sofa ..... 229.00  
329.00 King size sofa, four cushions ..... 229.00  
299.00 Sherman Benram long sofa, plat. cov. 239.00  
219.00 Modern sofa, foam cush., acorn striped 179.00  
59.95 Modern drum table, corkstone ..... 29.95  
299.00 Provincial wing back sofa, gold cover ..... 229.00  
21











# Iowa Remains 8-Point Rose Bowl Pick



## Pre-Bowl Blues Hit Coaches

Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski and Oregon State mentor Tommy Prothro formed a tearful duet Saturday in crying the blues over the pre-Rose Bowl game attitude of their players.

Both coaches lamented simultaneously because, they claim their boys appear to be growing too soft and complacent as a result of the acclaim and social life they have enjoyed in Southern California.

But most observers were inclined to appraise the weeping twosome with a bit of skepticism. It was conceded that too many outside distractions could hurt the team, but it was doubted that either team had been seriously impaired by living high on the hog as yet.

Evashevski cut down drastically on the Hawkeyes' social activity earlier this week on grounds that people were "being too nice" to his players and thereby drawing their attention away from their business—football.

**THE SHREWD IOWA** coach, dogged by the idea that his team's psychological condition is not up to par, reiterated on a somber note that the Hawkeyes and the Beavers should be rated even in the New Year's Day grid classic.

"It's a tossup," Evashevski said, "I can't buy what Prothro says about our size. There's not too much difference in the lines and Oregon's backs, Francis and Lowe, are as dangerous as any in the nation today."

Evashevski indicated that his team might be upset by the Beavers, because of the Hawkeyes' attitude, but he added:

"Take the Notre Dame game... What did we do? ... Whipped the Irish, 48-8, and I guessed wrong on whether I thought the team was up for the game."

## HAUSSMAN REJOINS IOWA

**GARY, Ind. (AP)—**Bob Haussman, University of Iowa end, decided Saturday to rejoin the Hawkeye squad for the Rose Bowl game.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning for his adopted father, Richard Haussman, a Gary fireman who was injured fatally fighting a restaurant fire.

The elder Haussman, an avid football fan, had planned to attend the Rose Bowl game and had tickets for Mrs. Haussman and an 8-year-old daughter, Betty.

## Rose Bowl Facts, Figures

**WHAT—**43rd annual Tournament of Roses football game.  
**WHO—**Oregon State, champion of Pacific Coast Conference, vs. Iowa, champion of Big Ten.  
**WHEN—**Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2 p.m.  
**WHERE—**Pasadena Rose Bowl.  
**ODDS—**Iowa favored by eight points.  
**RADIO-TV COVERAGE—**KRCA (4) and KFI, 1-15 p.m.  
**SEATING CAPACITY—**100,809.  
**PROBABLE WEATHER—**Clear and sunny, temperature in high 70s.  
**RECORDS—**Oregon State 19-13, California 19-13, Washington State 21-9, UCLA 21-13, Washington 23-20, Stanford 20-19 and Idaho 14-10; lost to SC 22-12 and Iowa 14-12; tied by Oregon 14-14 and Iowa 14-14.  
**SCORES—**Oregon State 14-13, Wisconsin 14-13, Ohio State 6-0 and Notre Dame 48-8; lost to Michigan 17-14. Oregon State scored 184 points in opponents' 131. Iowa scored 184 points in opponents' 65.

## Lawson Captures Virginia Tourney

Dick Lawson Jr. shot a one-over par 72 to win the Virginia Men's Club Saturday golf sweepstakes with a net 65. Results:

Low net: 65—Lawson, 72—Fred Yager, 74—7. Bruce Gray, 83-18, 68—John Hubert, 80-17, 68—Harry Boucher, 78-17, 77—W. Jenney, 76-10; Glenn B. Scott, 80-11; Cliff Meade, 86-17; William Kirk, 87-19.  
Blind boxer (28) — Jack Harrington.  
Joe Ball, Bob Reid, J. L. Reed, Gordon Shallenberger.

# Big Ten Seeks 10th Win in First Rematch

Iowa and Oregon State, a pair of Cinderella teams, are as ready as they'll ever be for Tuesday's 43rd renewal of the Rose Bowl game, the 11th in the series between the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference.

The Hawkeyes will be after the Big Ten's 10th win since Illinois pasted UCLA, 45-14, to launch the agreement Jan. 1, 1947. SC scored the PCC's lone victory, a 7-0 conquest of Wisconsin, in 1953.

Tuesday's game marks the first rematch in Rose Bowl history. Last October Iowa edged Oregon State, 14-13, at Iowa City, then both teams marched to conference championships.

Although the Hawkeyes had to score two fourth-quarter touchdowns to catch the Beavers in their first meeting, Iowa is favored by eight points this time.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. and 100,000 fans will pay more than \$500,000 to see the game in person.

Millions more will see and hear it over the NBC television and radio networks.

Few if any experts in early autumn visualized either the Hawkeyes or Oregon State as champions or Bowl teams.

But here they are, thanks to the play of such young men as Ken Ploen, Frank Gilliam, Alex Karras and Don Dobrino of Iowa, and Joe Francis, John Witte, Earne Durden and Paul Lowe of Oregon State.

All represent rather a refreshing change in personnel from the domination of the Bowl picture by SC, UCLA, Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State in the past few years.

Iowa, playing here for the first time, lost only to Michigan in its nine games. Iowa's last title was the one it shared with Michigan in 1922.

Oregon State won its only Bowl game, defeating Duke, 20-16, in the 1942 encounter, which was played at Durham, N. C., in the wartime emergency.

Iowa uses a wing-T attack fashioned by Coach Forest Evashevski, the former great blocking back for Tommy Harmon at Michigan. TV fans may keep a sharp eye on Jersey No. 11, quarterback Ploen, voted the Big Ten's most valuable player.

Oregon State employs the single wing as taught by a true son of Dixie, Tommy Prothro, who starred as a blocking back for Duke in that 1942 Bowl game.

Key player in the single wing is the left half or tailback, Joe Francis, No. 42, or his alternate, Paul Lowe, No. 47.

The Beavers' lone conference loss was to SC, 21-13. But while Iowa wound up its season with smashing wins over Minnesota, Ohio State and Notre Dame, Oregon State barely got by Stanford and Idaho and was tied by Oregon.

The Hawkeyes and Oregon State essentially are running teams. But Iowa fired eight touchdown passes, two of which killed Oregon State and the Beavers connected with four six-point throws.

## ROSE BOWL ACES

Key figures in Tuesday's Rose Bowl battle between Oregon State and Iowa will be: (1) Hawkeye quarterback Kenny Ploen, the Big Ten's most valuable player; (2) Iowa co-captains tackle Dick Deasy (left) and center Don Suchy; (3) Earne Durden, OSC's swift wingback; (4) Frank Gilliam, Hawkeyes' star end; (5) Iowa all-American tackle Alex Karras; (6) fullback Tom Berry, Beavers' "iron man" with 425 minutes played during season; (7) all-America OSC tackle John Witte and (8) Beaver tailback Joe Francis, the key man in Coach Tommy Prothro's single wing attack.



# In This Corner

with DICK ZEHRMS

What happens to Rose Bowl football players? Where are they now?

These questions came to mind immediately after Oregon State's Beavers were picked to represent the Pacific Coast Conference against the Big Ten champions, Iowa's Hawkeyes, in this Tuesday's Rose Bowl classic.

The wheels of research forthwith swung into high gear at Corvallis, Ore., home of the Beavers, for it would take some going to track down the members of the OSC team which 15 years ago enacted the first Beaver drama in football's oldest bowl game.

On Jan. 1, 1942, OSC defeated Duke's Blue Devils in the Rose Bowl game shifted to Durham, N.C., because of the Pearl Harbor attack Dec. 7, 1941, by the Japanese. A 3-1 underdog, the Beavers won a thriller, 20-16.

One of the strange twists to this story is that Tommy Prothro, current Beaver coach, was quarterback of the Blue Devils the day OSC scored its first Rose Bowl triumph.

There were 31 men on OSC's traveling squad for the 1942 classic. Of them, 23 have been accounted for. They are Americans at its best — respected businessmen.

OSC's starting '42 lineup included four Oregonians, five Californians, and one player each from Montana and Washington. Of them, eight still live in Oregon. The starters:

George Zellick and Norm Peters, ends; Lloyd Wickett and Bob Saunders, tackles; Bill Halverson and Martin Chaves, guards; Quentin Greenough, center; George Peters, quarterback; Don Durand and Bob Dethman, halves; and Joe Day, fullback; George and Norm Peters were brothers.

And what are they doing now?

The Peters brothers are in agriculture in Ventura. Zellick is a high school vice principal in Oregon. Wickett manufactures television antennas in Jefferson, Ore. Saunders is in agriculture in Yuba City. Halverson is an electrical engineer in Portland. Chaves has an insurance business in Corvallis. Greenough is a Corvallis contractor. Durand is Benton County Coroner in Corvallis. Dethman has a logging business in Corvallis. Day runs a trucking firm in Portland.

Solid citizens, these. If there was over-emphasis in college football in the '42 Rose Bowl game, it didn't bother these eleven.

**THE SUBS.** A dozen reserves, two of whom were killed, have been accounted for in the survey.

Everett Smith, a halfback, was killed in World War II. Bob Libbee, another halfback, was killed in an auto accident a year ago.

Lee Gustafson, an end, is the only ex-Beaver still coaching. He serves South Salem High as its football coach. Stan Czech, a tackle, is Alhambra High School principal. Lew Hammers is in Arizona.

Norm Newman, a guard, is teaching in Aberdeen, Wash. Orv Ziolkowski works in a Corvallis department store. He was a guard. Frank Parker, another guard, runs a fishing boat at Astoria. Charles Shelton, fullback, is a construction estimator in Portland, and Jim Bush, a fullback, has a plumbing and heating firm in Portland.

Geno Gray, a reserve half who was a hero with dazzling runs in the Durham game, is really a state estate himself. He is in the insurance business in Portland. A World War II flying career was cut short for him when his plane crashed and he was so severely burned that he lost both arms.

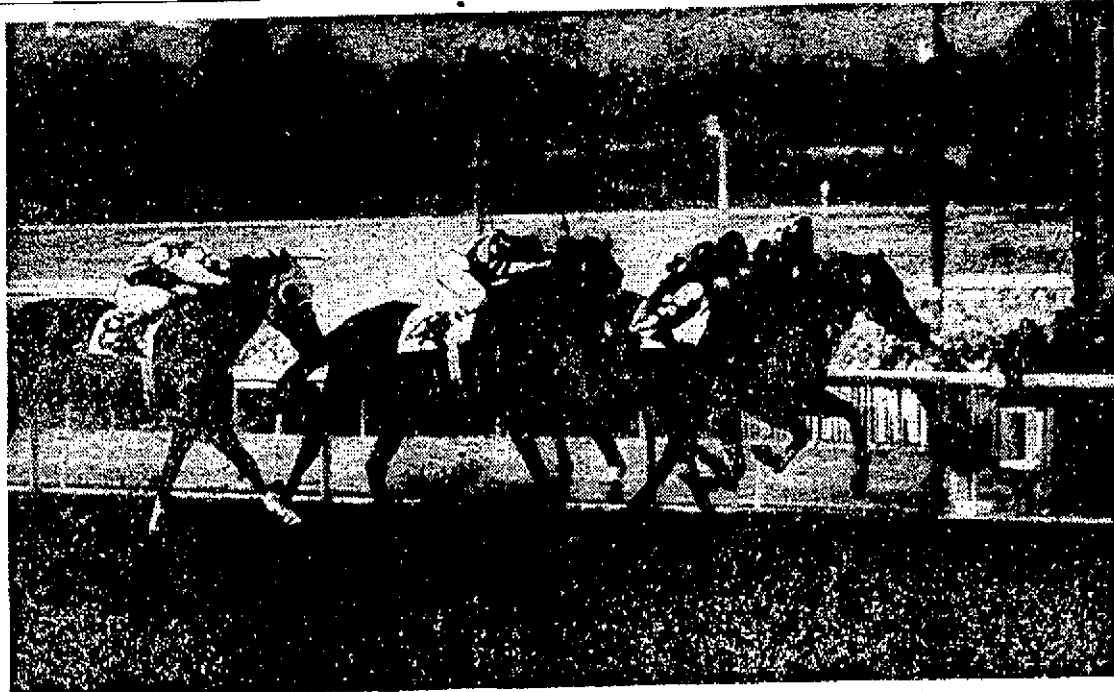
**THE COACHES.** OSC's coaching staff for the Durham game was composed of Lon Stiner, the head man; Jim Dixon, line; Hal Moe, backfield; and Bill McKelip, freshman The team physician was Dr. Waldo Ball.

Stiner now serves as personnel director of the Edward Hines Lumber Co. in Westfir. Dixon is a member of the OSC physical education staff. So is McKelip. Moe is Beaver track coach.

Of this group, only Dr. Ball is still identified directly with the team. He will save the wounds of combat come Tuesday. However, all of the members of the 1942 coaching staff will sit in as hopeful spectators.

In fact, the word is that many of the '42 heroes will attend the game... finally reaching the hallowed ground of the Rose Bowl 15 years late because an enemy attacked their homeland. And while they bask in the glory of the Pasadena Rose Bowl, some thoughts may go drifting back to what happened 5,375 days ago in far off Durham.

If the 3-1 underdog Beavers could, upset the favorite then, why can't the eight-point underdog do it this New Year's Day?



## BLANKET FINISH IN MALIBU SEQUET

Blen Host, on rail, captures \$30,200 Malibu Sequet Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday. It was a blanket finish with Terrang, next to Blen Host, finishing second only a nose back. Count of Honor was third.—(AP)

# Tight Defensive Battles Seen for Four Major Bowl Tussles

Grudging defenses and low-scoring battles should be the rule in Tuesday's "big four" bowl games, if season performance can be trusted.

When two stubborn clubs like unbeaten, untitled Tennessee and Baylor clash in the Sugar Bowl, the chances are they will slow down each other's offensive maneuvers.

The lineup for the New Year's Day classics is:

Rose Bowl—Iowa (8-1) vs. Oregon State (7-2-1) (NBC-TV, 1:45 p.m., PST.)

Sugar Bowl—Tennessee (10-0) vs. Baylor (8-2) (ABC-TV, 11 a.m., PST.)

Cotton Bowl—Syracuse (7-1)

Though the Volunteers are noted for their potent single wing offense steered by all-America tailback Johnny Majors, they are solid defenders.

Both clubs posted three shutouts and held five other opponents to a single touchdown. One of Tennessee's whitewash jobs was its all-important 6-0 conquest of Georgia Tech which makes possible its Southeastern Conference championship and unblemished record.

Led by all-America guard Bill Glass, Baylor has allowed an average of only 6.6 points per game. The Bears rank 17th nationally in total defense and alertly recovered 27 of their opponents' fumbles. Del Shofner, breakaway Baylor halfback, has a 40.7 yard-per-play average in the punting department.

**THREE-TOUCHDOWN** outbursts by Chattanooga (42-20) and Duke (33-20) against Tennessee cut down the Vols' statistical record defensively but they were toughest when they needed to be.

Yielding an average of 7.5 points per game, Tennessee boasts the nation's third best punter in Majors who averaged 43 yards a boot.

On the attack, the versatile Majors who ran and passed for 1,101 yards during the regular season, will get strong support from fullbacks Tommy Bronson and Carl Smith while tackle John Gordy and ends Buddy Cruze and Roger Urbano anchor the line.

Baylor's Bobby Jones will direct the Bear attack from quarterback but he may be spelled by Doyle Taylor, an outstanding passer out since midseason with an injury.

**AT DALLAS,** Texas Christian sends the nation's fifth best-passing team against Syracuse, 11th in rushing defense.

The Orangemen will get a solid test of their record from a TCU band which claims Jim Swink and Buddy Dike high among the runners of the county and one of the better passers in Chuck Curtis.

All-America Jimmy Brown is the 212-pound halfback who makes Syracuse go and finished his eight-game season with 986 rushing yards while passing for 76 more. Jimmy Riddon, the other halfback, is a fine blocker and ball carrier in his own right. End Dick Lasse and center Bill Brown (no relation) are the best in the line.

**THE RETURN** of Don Cooper at right tackle after an injury, insures '55 All-America Swink the sharp blocking he lacked in the early part of the season for TCU. O'Day Williams next to him at end is another key figure in Coach Abe Martin's plans.

TCU lost to Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl last year, 14-13, when Curtis was injured on the opening play. TCU, which finished behind the NCAA punished Texas Aggies in the Southwest, is determined to prove the class of its conference.

Syracuse wants to erase the memory of its 61-6 shattering by Alabama in the Orange Bowl several years ago.

**COLORADO**—Like Tennessee and Oregon State — offers a single wing for television viewers as the Big Seven representative in the Orange Bowl. National champion Oklahoma could not participate because of

the rule against successive appearances. Only twice have the once-beaten Tigers scored over three touchdowns in a game.

John (Beast) Bayuk is the spinning fullback who keys the Colorado attack. Halfback Joel Wells, who rushed 678 yards, is the big man for Clemson along with quarterback Charlie Bussey.

**AT NEW ORLEANS,** Tennessee and Baylor put sparkling defensive efforts on the line.

Though Coach Dallas Ward's Buffaloes can't match some of the other defensive records they do rate second in punting (42.1 average) which can decide a tight battle.

Clemson allowed 7.4 points a game and is eighth in pass de-

## Shaw Predicts Brodie Will Star With Pros

(Continued from Page C-1)

Shaw predicted a successful professional future for Brodie, the first draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers whom Shaw used to pilot.

Shaw said the nation's top collegiate passer "not only throws a nice pass but always retains a lot of poise."

"His throwing was the big difference," Shaw said. Over in the East dressing room, Brennan dejectedly commented: "We went down and down and down," referring to the time his team penetrated to the West 1-yard-line but failed to score.

Brennan said his Notre Dame quarterback, Paul Hornung, had an elbow that was "a little sore," but refused to complain about it.

Hornung, however, took a large part of the blame for defeat.

"It was my fault that I didn't go over," Hornung said referring to the play when he was stopped on the one-yard line in the second period. "I just never did get the ball from center and the play fell to pieces."

Hornung completed 15 out of 24 passes, one of them good for the East's lone score in the final period. His attempted conversion went wide but Paul said he wasn't sure if it was deflected or not.

Brennan rated Brodie as a "great thrower but I think Hornung has the edge on him in rushing."

Sam Valentine, a rugged Penn State guard, called the West line the toughest he had seen all year, and Jon Arnett of Southern Cal the best runner.

Jim Parker, 268-pound Ohio State all-America middle guard, referred to Brodie as "the greatest passer I've seen in my college career."

## NAME GREER GOLF PREXY

Mark Greer of Long Beach and the Recreation Park Golf Club has been elected president of the Southern California Public Links Golf Assn., it was announced Saturday.

Norm Savidge, also of Long Beach and Recreation Park, is the new first vice president and Cecil Benton of Seal Beach and the Meadowlark Golf Club, second vice president. Other officers are Bill Hilleger, Alondra Park, secretary, and J. C. Cunningham, Griffith Park, treasurer.

Installation will take place at the association's annual meeting at Montebello, Jan. 9.

# Blen Host Wins 'Sequet Stakes

Blen Host won the featured Malibu Sequet Stakes for 3-year-olds at Santa Anita Saturday, but it was a 2-year-old California-bred named Prince Khaled that stole the show before 41,500 turf fans.

Prince Khaled, owned by Gen. and Mrs. W. W. Kratz of Santa Barbara, won the \$25,000-added California Breeders' Trial Stakes at seven furlongs in sensational time of 1:21 4/5, fastest seven-eighths at the track for all-aged horses since 1955.

He won from a small field of three rivals by eight lengths with Eddie Arcaro moving the bay colt easily in the stretch. Prince Khaled, heavily played, paid a mere \$2.60 to win.

Meanwhile, Gazelle Stable's Blen Host won by a thin nose in the \$25,000 Malibu Sequet from Terrang, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby last March, with the odds-on Count of Honor third, three-quarters of a length back.

**COUNT OF HONOR**, owned by Robert Lehman of New York, seemed to hang in the stretch, just when it looked he might take it all. Bold Bazooka was fourth in the 15-horse field.

Blen Host, ridden by jockey Don Lewis, who was an apprentice just a year ago, paid \$54.20, \$20.80 and \$7.70. Terrang returned \$5.30 and \$3.20 and Count of Honor paid \$2.50.

Arcaro had a riding triple and John Longden, in winning the sixth race on Star Realm II, hit lifetime winner No. 4,790, an even 100 over Sir Gordon Richards' former world record.

**ARCARO, WHO WAS** also up on Count of Honor, escaped injury in between the two featured races when his mount, The Chaplain, twisted and Eddie went flying overboard. He bounced up and ran off the track unharmed.

Top sprinters were entered Saturday for Monday's featured Santa Fair Purse at six furlongs. The field includes Mr. and Mrs. Herb Armstrong's Washington-bred Johnie Mike, second in the opening day Palos Verdes Handicap, and J. Warfield Rodgers' Duc De Fer, star Eastern invader.

Santa Anita is racing Monday next week under a late switch in racing dates, and will be dark next Wednesday, Jan. 2. On Tuesday, New Year's Day, a twin-stakes holiday racing program will feature the \$25,000-added San Gabriel Handicap at a mile and a quarter on the turf course and the \$20,000-added Las Flores Handicap for fillies and mares.

**GHAN FLUET** gained a two-length triumph in the featured handicap for juveniles at Tropical Park. Favored Nitime was second and Balakava II third. Ghan Fleet ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43 1/5 and paid \$9.70.

At the New Orleans Fair Grounds jockey R. L. Baird drew a 60-day suspension on charges of off-track misconduct growing out of a Christmas Day quarrel with his wife. Baird had been booked for assault and attempted murder for allegedly stabbing and trying to choke his wife, Mrs. Baird, however, did not press charges.

Sallie Key, a three-year-old sprinter, streaked home to a length and a quarter win in the featured six furlong Evergreen Purse at Caliente.

# Mangrum, Littler, Middlecoff Big Questions in Open

By JERRY WYNN

The 31st annual Los Angeles Open golf tournament at the Rancho Municipal course Friday through Monday is loaded with question marks.

Is defending champion Lloyd Mangrum physically fit for an attempt at an unprecedented fifth title?

Is Cary Middlecoff, who has won most everything else, ready to break the hex that has seen him finish no higher than fourth in an L.A. Open?

Is Gene Littler recovered from a serious attack of spray-shotitis?

Is Jackie Burke, Jr., stale from lack of tournament competition?

Is Ed Furgol as good now as he was in late summer when he won everything in sight?

**THE ANSWERS** to these and many other interesting questions will be supplied on the testing grounds, J. S. Hill (if he can be located) and Red Sanders. What may be lacking in golf, is sure to be compensated for in laughs.

**QUALIFYING TAKES** place Monday with 245 aspirants competing for 64 available berths at Hillcrest, Oakmont, Riviera, such thing as a red-hot favorite and Lakewood course.

Any one of 15 (or more) is eminently qualified and At Lakewood, 13 places will



capable of starting the new \$6,000 richer, the first place slice of the \$35,000 total purse.

Mangrum, the 41-year-old veteran, was brilliant last year in setting a new tournament record of 272 on rounds of 65, 65, 68. However, he failed to repeat that form in any subsequent tournament and his physical ability of putting together another four outstanding rounds is questionable.

**IF ANY ONE** is to be awarded the favorite's role, it must be Middlecoff, the U. S. Open champion and this writer's strong choice as the nation's No. 1 golfer. But Middlecoff is never a cinch. His golf, like his temperament, becomes erratic at crucial times and one bad

be at stake among 49 golfers. In the field are local amateur stars Jim Ferris, Pinky Stevenson, Johnny Tate, Henry Coger, Dick Carmody and Joe Robinson, Jr., and pros Harry McCarthy, Monty Blodgett and Johnny Jurus. Lakewood pairings:

6:15—Robert Grant, Ewing Richardson, Perry Riley, Bob Hamrich, Phil Kessel, Ed Robinson, Jr., 6:35—Richard Carmody, Ray Hane, Charles Shepard, Don Davis, 6:55—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 7:15—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 7:35—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 7:55—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 8:15—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 8:35—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 8:55—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 9:15—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 9:35—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 9:55—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 10:15—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 10:35—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 10:55—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 11:15—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 11:35—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 11:55—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 12:15—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 12:35—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 12:55—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 1:15—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 1:35—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 1:55—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 2:15—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 2:35—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 2:55—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 3:15—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 3:35—Dick Briggs, Dick Knight, 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## American Bar Head Talks to Rotarians

David F. Maxwell of Philadelphia, president of the American Bar Assn., will address Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Maxwell is the 80th president of the association and long has been active in national affairs of his profession. He has been a practicing attorney in his home state for more than 30 years.

and is a member of the board of governors of the Philadelphia Bar Assn. He also has served as president of the Philadelphia Kimanis Club, vice president of the Germantown Cricket Club of Philadelphia and master of his Masonic lodge.

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. George Richards, chairman; Dr. Clarence E. Lundell, president. Panel discussion of "People, Payrolls and Progress" by team from Chamber of Commerce: Don Comfort, Rene Brosseau, M. McClintock and Ed Shaw.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Duane Mooney, chairman; Howard Rogers, president. Taped Hawaiian music and a color sound film on Hawaii presented by Allen E. E. Schacht of Transocean Airlines.

**AD CLUB**—Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Max Zaetler, chairman; Ken Jackson, president. Speaker: Officer William J. Meyer of local police.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. James S. Morrison, chairman; Milo L. Dick, president. Speaker: Professor Albert Croissant of Occidental College.

## New Records

**AT CITY LIBRARY**  
Soloists give brilliant performances in the concertos recently added by the Long Beach Public Library. Suggested for your New Year's acquaintance are:

Beethoven, "Concerto No. 4 in G Major" (Claudio Arrau pianist); Lalo, "Symphonie Espagnole in D Minor" (Issac Stern, violinist); Khachaturian, "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" (David Oistrakh, violinist); Mozart, "Concerto No. 1 in G Major for Flute" (John Wummer, flutist); Mozart, "Concerto No. 20 in D Minor" (Gieseking, pianist) and Ravel "Concerto in D Major for the Left Hand" (Jacqueline Blancard, pianist).



## MOTHER WOULD BE MERMAID

Mrs. Caroline Parker of 1735 E. 10th St., Long Beach, has announced her candidacy for the title Mermaid for Marineland. Mrs. Parker, a working-wife and mother of a 17-year-old son, fills the bill for contestants, in that she can swim and has the figure for the job. Winner of the contest will be awarded a contract as mermaid for the giant Oceanarium.

## London Paper Says Ike to Visit India

**LONDON (UPI)**—President Eisenhower will visit India next year, the London Daily Express reported from New Delhi Saturday. The report credited Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru with having said the President would visit New Delhi. It added that Mr. Eisenhower's visit was expected to come after the Indian elections in March. Previously, Nehru had announced that he had invited the President to make such a trip, but added that he did not think Mr. Eisenhower would be able to accept the invitation for some time.

Meanwhile, other reports from New Delhi said Nehru gave his cabinet a review of his conversations with Mr. Eisenhower in his recent trip to Washington, saying "he believed the United States now had a better understanding of Indian policy as a result."

Informed sources said Nehru explained to the President India's attitude of all major international issues, including the Middle East, Hungary, Communist China, Soviet disarmament and the Indochina situation.

The sources said Mr. Eisenhower agreed with Nehru on most major points, except for Hungary and the Indian belief in a change in Soviet policy.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
Michigan State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

## Gala New Year's Eve PARTY

**FREE FAVORS TERRIFIC ENTERTAINMENT**

Come out and have a good time and have lots of fun  
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Your hosts: Nick Katsaris and "Hap" Holiday

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SURFSIDE

## Business Grants Bet Huge Sums '57 Will Be Best Year in History

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—American industry is betting a fantastic sum of money that 1957 will be the best business year in history.

Business giants such as Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. have earmarked expenditures for expansion that dwarf anything in the past.

All told, industry in 1957 is expected to spend between \$37 billion and \$40 billion for new plants and equipment. This year's outlay was around \$36 billion.

This huge investment by industry will play a key role in keeping the economy bubbling through 1957.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. plans to spend \$2.5 billion in 1957 for new telephone facilities—the greatest amount ever spent for expansion by any company in a single year. An almost insatiable demand for telephone service has made this huge expenditure necessary, company officials said.

Standard Oil (New Jersey), the world's biggest oil company,

will shell out \$1,250 million in 1957. In 1956 Jersey Standard spent \$1 billion.

General Motors Corp.—giant of the auto industry—is the only other company in the world that ever spent as much as \$1 billion in a single year. GM spent that much in 1956 and will top it off with a \$750-million outlay in 1957.

Standard Oil Co. of California expects its 1957 capital expenditures to top this year's record of \$350 million. Socony-Mobil, which is spending from \$340 million in 1956 to \$425 million in 1957, Ford will spend \$330 million against \$317 million in 1956.

Standard Oil (Indiana), Aluminum Co. of America, Republic Steel and the Texas Co. are among the industrial behemoths which plan sharply stepped-up multimillion-dollar expansion programs in 1957.

## PLAN A BIG PARTY TOMORROW! GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOWS

State & Towne Open Noon ★ Los Altos Starts at 5 P.M.



**SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT**  
★ STATE & TOWNE "GIANT" Shown at 1:20-5:35-9:10

★ LOS ALTOS Starts "GIANT" at 6:00 & 9:45



★ LAST TIMES TODAY! ★ "THE BRAVE ONE" "DOWN LIBERTY ROAD"

**TOMORROW! MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW A THOUSAND SPECTACLES AND ADVENTURES!**

VICTOR MATURE • MICHAEL WILDING ANITA EKBERG

**"ZARAK"**

CINEMA SCOPE • TECHNICOLOR • A WARNER PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

★ SECOND NEW TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE! ★

AMAZING! **Suicide Mission**

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CHILDREN FREE COME AS YOU ARE... IN THE FAMILY CAR!

SHOWS START AT 6 P.M. —

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"WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS" "DANCE WITH ME HENRY"

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MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW: NEW YEAR'S EVE

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A SENSATION OF EXCITEMENT AND THRILLS!

ANITA EKBERG VICTOR MATURE MICHAEL WILDING

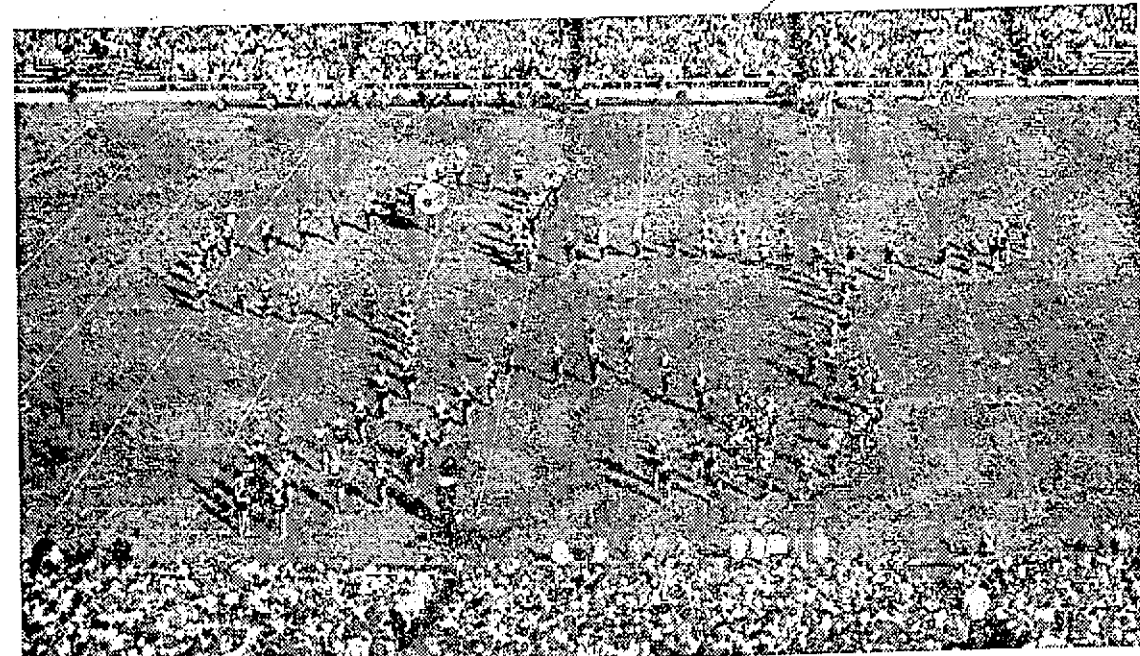
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DON'T MISS THE SPECIAL CONCERT... FEATURING THE FAMOUS HIGHLANDERS!



See the Scottish Highlanders in their colorful Scottish kilts and plaids. Hear this unique group of seventy-five beautiful Iowa coeds play and march to the stirring bagpipes and drums.

A MUSICAL SALUTE TO LOS ANGELES

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THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL LAWN

Be our guest... for this music fest! Iowa's 115-piece victory band is stopping to serenade you. Iowa's great musical organization, complete with the famous Scottish Highlanders, will stop here for a special concert, on their way to the Rose Bowl through the courtesy of your Oldsmobile dealer. Don't miss it! Lend a cheer, lend an ear to this delightful music. And, after the concert... be our guest for a Rocket test. See and drive the wonderful new 1957 Oldsmobile.

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LAKEWOOD—ME 3-0764  
5056 Faculty Ave.

SECTION D-1

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1956

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2002 Studebaker Rd. HE 4-3251 Los Altos  
2701 Chatwin HE 3-4995 Los Altos  
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3141 Sawyer HE 9-2191 Park Estates  
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6042 Sowell HE 9-2191 Wrigley  
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851 W. 31st GA 4-8113 Wrigley  
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323 Loma HE 7-1281 Buena Park  
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Harbor & Baker LI 8-7492 Fullerton  
625 So. Nicholas LA 5-0802 Garden Grove  
11421 Brookhurst LE 9-4511 Garden Grove  
Cor. Mag. & Joyelle LE 9-7905 Orange  
11531 Spinnaker LE 9-2896 Orange  
Walnut & Handy KE 8-3382 North Orange  
16321 Cumberland Rd. Santa Ana  
2313 Shelton Santa Ana  
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**560—Dandy.** White 1-br. upper  
Gar. Call 8-2121 Belmont

**2-1058.**

**BREAULT'S** new 1-bedroom  
Duplex, TV, refrigerator, 1 drg.  
Call Ed. HB 7-3331

**HENRY KENDALLS** new lve. 2-bedrm.  
1 1/2 baths, 4134 including garage.  
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**2-BR. Upper** Sep. dng. rm., the  
bath & kit. Very nice. Adults  
only. Call Ed. HB 7-3331

**\$35 CLASH.** sunny, 1 bedroom &  
wall bed. Adults. No pets.  
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**BR 1000-L** Home to everything  
heavily furn. So. Gar. avail.  
Time. HE 6-1952

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<b>Furnished Houses</b>	<b>109</b>
<b>JANES RENTALS</b>	
MANY FAMILY RENTALS FURNISHED • NO CHARGE TO UNITS PEP ONLY HE PLACED	
623 E. 4th	HE 6-1979
OPEN 11 AM till 8 PM • \$109. Unfurnished furnished. No charge to tenants.	
<b>FRENCH RENTAL CO.</b>	
1300 E. Broadway	HE 2-0290
• BEAUTIFULLY furnished, extra large bedrooms, carpeted, large living room, wood wardrobes. Fenced yard. Select-A-Rental.	
HE 2-0293	Open Today and Tomorrow.
N East side, close to transportation & markets. Rent reduced.	
HE 2-3411 Monday thru Fri., Mr. Smith	
HE 2-3411 houses, apt's, & rms.	
rent by day, wk or mo. lease	
2021 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	
HE 4-4233	Luxurious furnished spacious 6 room home. Rent reduced. Select-A-Rental.
HE 4-4233	Open Today and Tomorrow.
HE 4-4233	NORTHLY furnished duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All utilities included. Select-A-Rental. HE 4-4233. Open Today and Tomorrow.
HE 4-4233	COZUMEL furnished duplex, large fenced for children. Select-A-Rental. HE 4-4233. Open Today and Tomorrow.
HE 4-4233	EXCELLENT large furnished home, fenced yard, all utilities included. Select-A-Rental. HE 4-4233. Open Today and Tomorrow.
HE 4-4233	BDRM house partly furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard. Contact owner. 2739 AS202. See ad.
HE 4-4233	Baths, fireplace, dbl. gar. modestly furnished, \$130 mo. lease.
HE 4-4233	NEBBEKKI Rm., CA 5-6410
HE 4-4233	BR, nicely furnished, w/o carpet, gr. area, couple, no kids. Call Bob at Harbor View College. TR 5-1073.
HE 4-4233	BDRMS & gen. util. shower, kitchen, laundry, garage from Douglas. HE 5-0202, 497 Verdugo.
HE 4-4233	TR 585, French style, 10140 So. Main.

EDWARDS, C. and C. Fenced yard.  
1105 E. 11th St. 1137 Wood-  
bury Rd. Garden Grove.  
51ST House. Private bath, private  
entrance. Man only. HE 5-6305.

## Unfurnished Houses 110

5115, New 4-br., 2 baths. W-  
y. carpeting, no mins. to L.B. 4512  
Humboldt. Call Walter, Jr. West.  
5-3508. HE 5-3508.

5-BRM. Open all day Saturday.  
3814 ARABALLA or call HE  
5-3508.

5-BR. \$60 Mo. Inside lights, gas  
water, 550 E. Olive, Fairmount.  
Call 5-3508.

WILMINGTON 3-20. Near schools.  
Inq. 1349 Bay View.

N.L.B. - SMALL 2-br. all conven-  
iences. HE 5-3508.

5-BR. Extra nice 1-br. Disp. gar.  
ADRIANA, no pets. 50 W. 52nd.  
HE 5-3508.

ARTISTIA - 2-br. duplex. \$55 per  
month. HE 5-4411.

ARTISTIA - 1 1/2. Bedrms. \$60  
Dble. gar. 1710A Rossmore.  
HE 5-3508.

5-2-3 R.MS. 1200 W. 52nd. Furn. painted.  
Call 5-3508. HE 5-3508.

5-BRM. House, adults. \$85 mo.  
G.A. 4-4239.

SMALL 1-bedroom, no pets. \$45  
month. HE 5-3508.

5-BR. 3-BEDRMS. yard for lots.  
JAN RENTALS HE 2-9937.

2-BR. Refect. Gar. Adults. 4-30  
Merrill. G.A. 5-2133.

2-BR. 1-1/2. New, kids ok. Nr.  
schools. Norwalk. U-1331.

1-BRM. fenced yd. Garage. \$60  
mo. G.A. 4-4443.

2-BRM. 1-1/2. Fenced yard, \$85. 15413  
St. Arletta. Ph. 7-0 1-1219.

5-BR. Lakewood Plaza. Nr. schools  
& shops. Reas. G.A. 6-6161.

HUNTINGTON 1001 3-br. fenced  
yard. HE 5-3508.

2-BR. modern, fenced yard, schools,  
storage bus. Churn. OK. HE 3-3508.

5125 - Levee - 5-BRM. 1-1/2  
baths. 10000 Foster Rd. Norwalk.  
Call 5-3508.

5130 - CLEAN 1-1/2. Fenced yard, L.B.  
10000 Foster Rd. Adults. G.A. 5-2535.

5145 - 5-BRMS. Fenced, Good loc.  
JAX RENTALS HE 2-9947.

NEW 1-BRM. vicinity  
10000 Foster Rd. Adults. HE 2-4134.

5-BR. NAPLES, NEAR BAY. 250  
Riverside Dr.  
Call 5-3508.

573 - 2-BRM. Toss & pet welcome.  
HE 2-9947.

5-BR. HOME & garage. Newly decorated.  
renting. 3029 Gundry.

5-BR. 2-BRM. & car. 2-bath. 1-1/2  
baths. HE 6-4443.

5-BRM. \$60. Near markets &  
Transp. 1042 E. 4th St.

PALMWOOD - 5-BRM. Fenced.  
Call 5-3508. HE 6-6028.

2-BRM. avail. Jan. 1. 6037 Can-  
dlewood. Lakewood.

5-BR. 5-1/2. HOME. Fenced yd. Toss.  
HE 2-9947.

575 - 2-BRM. w-w carpet. school

child c/o 1556 Stanton, G.A. 3-2500  
\$120 - ANAHEIM, 3 & den, 2 BR, 1  
BATH, 1 CLO, 1 H.B., 1 KITCHEN, 1  
LARGE 2-b. fenced, garage, \$65.  
Paramount. TO 7-0523.  
DOWNTOWN - 125 Gallien, Apt. 331.  
\$100 - 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 -  
HOUSE  
Dingley, 900 American, All, 4 BR, 3  
BATH, 1 CLO, 1 H.B., 1 KITCHEN, 1  
GOOD 2-b. furnished, \$250 E. 7th.  
1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 -  
2-BDRMS, nice house, w-o car  
porting, 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 -  
\$500, the bath, 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 -  
\$400 - 1-BR, ADULT, S.O.G., NO pets.  
\$45 - 1-BR. COTTAGE, Close in,  
JAN. Rental, 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 -  
\$100 - LOVELY 3-BR, Latewood home,  
1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 -  
\$75 - LARGE 2-b. house, Children  
OR, 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 -  
\$500 - COZY or cottage, 1000 1/2 -  
VICTORIAN, 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 -  
\$50 - 2-b. small, no, rented  
HEB-1432 - 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 -  
\$20 - 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 -  
\$80 - 3-BDRMS, Child, ON, NO pets,  
1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 - 1000 1/2 -  
\$100 - 2-b. fenced, w/o, \$70, 1000 1/2 -  
Pander, Owners, Ph. GA-7-3340

**New 3-Bedroom**  
with built-in range & oven,  
**\$9**  
**MONTHLY**

Suburban living with "big"  
schools, shopping & trans-  
portation. Large kitchen, full  
bath, tile floors, concrete patio  
storage.

**Close-In Location**  
**Convenient to Everything**

WEST 60TH AVE.  
SOUTH STREET  
OAK STREET  
LINCOLN ST.  
CARSON STREET  
CRESCENT AVE.  
30 MINS FROM LONG BEACH  
THE STREET

**DRIVE OUT NOW!**

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**Chc. Mrn., Desert 118**  
**(For Rent)**  
**RESTLE** — 2 br. modern cabin  
 on main road. \$20 weekly and  
 20¢ util. Call Mr. T. B. 2-4215  
 1214 Spruins-Traeger, apts. 4,  
 325 W. Ph. 7E-2186.

**Wanted to Rent 122**  
**ABSOLUTELY**  
**FREE!!**  
**SERVICE FOR LANDLORDS**  
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 In the most desirable  
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**Call HE 6-6445**  
 2 offices to serve you  
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**Tenants Waiting**  
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**RESPONSIBLE** widows & 2 school  
 children want 3 bed. cottage  
 near **Jurnell School**. Call 7-4567.  
**903-3DIN**, ungarished house,  
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 10, 4 room, 1 car, box. 7-4680.  
**EMPLOYED**, wife, want 1-2 bed.  
 house on open lot. Call 2-55. Near  
 P. C. 2-386 after 4 p.m.  
**HOME owners**—Free rental service.  
 No charge. 339. GA 1-7215.  
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**Leases 124**  
**(NETS APPLS. INCOME)**  
**APPLS.** lease and furniture. Shows  
 gross of \$1200 month. 29 rooms  
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**SANDISON'S**  
 352 E. 3rd HE HE 6-1216  
 If no answer HE 8-5411.

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DATE - Stainless stainless steel, open  
top, 16' x 16' x 16'.  
\$1,500 p. w. B-KR. home avail.  
BKR. A-C-3448

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\$12,000 p. w. 25. Gramot-out  
\$12,000 p. Crayne C-3447

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NETS \$2,500 MONTHLY  
CRAYNE C-A-3447

LIGUOR Hl. on-site funeral for  
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★ BEER BAR, 3006 E. P. C. N.  
HWY. 2150 HDLS. CRAYNE  
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ESTABLISHED w/ sales & service,  
2-man operation. One time work  
only. Great loc. Good merch. NIE  
C-3447

**PRINTING SHOP—\$2,000**  
LESS IF SOLD THIS WEEK  
Good equip. C-3448

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Mos. '55 Norwalk CRAYNE.  
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CAR wash Business new p.w.  
partner. \$25,000 or less. Invt. Box  
#333. Long Beach.

Liquor Store. Orange Co. Gross  
\$25K. Inv. \$10K. Call 895-2500  
c/o 5 yr. lease. Rent \$105. 116 E.  
Main St., Long Beach.

COCKTAILS & food. Datin. L. R.  
Din. \$20,000 mo. '55. A steal at  
\$35,000. Call 895-2500 c/o 5 yr. lease.  
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Xint. location. HE 2-0563. Ask  
for manager.

GOLF COUNTRY. Best Wine. Buy  
stock only 2-hr. home invt.  
Jan. 11E 5-8666 1175-5353

COOKING SCHOOL. Large kitchen well  
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Downey. Don't miss! NE 1-2281.

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of cars. Call 895-2500 c/o 5 yr. lease.  
Well established. Call KeyStone 5-8205  
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Completely equipped. TE 4-7188 after  
hours. Call 895-2500 c/o 5 yr. lease.

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shopping area. Must sell at once.  
Call 895-2500 c/o 5 yr. lease.

BREW-\$15000 up. Gross \$15000 mo.  
Rent \$100 (with 7,000 drawl)  
Call 895-2500 c/o 5 yr. lease.

MAIL order list 74,000 customers.  
on Pilgric 24x6 steelw. Avail.  
Call 895-2500 c/o 5 yr. lease.

FULLY equipped catering shop. 8  
pan oven. \$2500. 11E 7-7033 or  
895-2500.

LAUNDROMAT. Orange Co. \$35000  
mo. up. Rent \$150 incl. gas. apt.  
call 895-2500 c/o 5 yr. lease.

TGR sale. Est. juice & fruit stand.  
Illness forces sale. Ph. KE 5-8979.

DANCE HALL  
Leasing agency for sale. Due to  
illness. Call between 8 & 9 p.m.  
Call 895-2500 c/o 5 yr. lease.

☆ LIQUOR LICENSES, ALL  
TYPES. EXR GA 3-5447.

GNOC. meat, beer & wine. Estab.  
10 yrs. Good location. Sacrificed  
quick sale. Owner 11E 5-8666

RESTAURANT. 100 seats. Bar. Shop.  
mo. gross. Rent \$1200. Call  
895-2500 c/o 5 yr. lease.

BAR & grocery store. Gross \$15K  
day. Profitable. Beer & wine  
business. Call 895-2500 c/o 5 yr. lease.

RESTAURANT. 100 seats. Bar. Shop.  
mo. gross. Rent \$1200. Call  
895-2500 c/o 5 yr. lease.

EXCLUSIVE dress shop. Call 895-  
2500 c/o 5 yr. lease.

BEER. \$2,000 mo. + taxes. Rent  
\$350. Rent crazy! Don GA 4-5588

3 BEER BARS. Each \$10,000 in  
inv. Call 895-2500

CRUISE-New mod. S.S. Incl. prop.  
Call 895-2500

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# A Toast to 'Auld Lang Syne!'

# Women

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 1956 SECTION W

Free Admission

## Gallumph — Into Their Hearts

By ILKA CHASE

The old year has almost gone and at the risk of mixing the seasons I should like to go in for a bit of Thanksgiving. This is an anniversary since my column will be a year old January first.

Dear discriminating editor, dear and superlatively intelligent readers of this newspaper, thank you for your indulgence and your interest. I am devoted to you all and shall do my best to merit further loyalty on your part.

In reviewing your letters I should say that, the topics that have evoked the greatest response have been my two trips to Europe—last April to Monaco for the marriage of guess who to whom, followed in August by our flying trip to Rome.

Your letters about the junkies were fun to receive, but the ones that touched me deeply were those written after you had read about the death of our little poodle, Puffie.

Puffie now sleeps peacefully beneath a dogwood tree in the garden and two weeks ago a new beauty gallumphed into our hearts. He is three-and-a-half months old, a Weimaraner named Thor after the Norse god of thunder. He is a magnificent stormy gray, velvet-soft to the touch.

portable overstuffed chair the naked skeleton remains. The vacuum cleaner has finally sucked up most of the feathers and horse hair but for a while getting across the room was like making slow progress across a barnyard.

The wall-to-wall carpeting was already in trouble from a former pooch, not I hasten to add in defense of his memory, the sainted Puffie, so we decided we might as well leave it down, covering it well with thick layers of newspaper. Five minutes after Thor was installed the room looked like lower Broadway, and the ticker-tape parade that greeted General MacArthur on his return from Japan.

### Compensation

Still, there are compensations. A disposition of infinite sweetness and happiness. The comical expression on his face when he is paddling about the apartment and a chair bumps into him. At least, he must think so, judging from his look of astonishment and hurt pride. Then, too, there is his exuberant joy when he gets to the country for weekends. We are

people who are country conscious in our house but I will say that sometimes, a cold rainy Friday, for instance, with promise of more of the same next day, I don't mind staying in town, especially if a party is involved.

Just the other night, George Jessel gave one at the Eden Roc restaurant. Rita Hayworth was among the guests and Shelly Winters and Betty Kean. Milton Berle, Edward G. Robinson. Robinson was thwarted, poor man. Knowing it was a theatrical party he came all primed to do a little skit but George eyed him coldly saying, "No. Eyed, no entertainment. People are just supposed to have fun." They did, too. It was a good party. However, it was Friday night and we couldn't stay late because darling Thor would have been unhappy if he'd had to remain in town.

The pressure of New York is getting him. Ah well, by way of a New Years resolution, I hereby promise to try to develop a sense of proportion where animals are concerned and, also, to keep the activities of the beasts to myself. For a while.

## 'After Christmas' Party Proves Delightful Fare

The joyous conviviality in a backward glance at Christmas and speculation on the New Year marked Saturday evening's delightful gathering at Lafayette Hotel hosted by Mrs. Neahlon S. Walker and Mrs. Herbert E. Waite.

Assisting the charming hostesses as guests arrived for the 6 o'clock cocktail hour were their sons and daughters. Assisting Mrs. Walker were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lochridge of Altadena and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rowan, while Mrs. Waite was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Still and Mr. and Mrs. Montague R. Ward.

White flowers and candles in profusion added a festive note as guests enjoyed dinner, and later dancing to the music of Barney Sorkin's orchestra, heeding their invitation to "come eat, drink and be merry."

Also assisting were Messrs. and Mmes. L. V. Cassaday, John G. Clock, James G. Craig, Henry W. Dunn, George J. Waldvogel, Carleton Wallace, Harry Siffum, Dr. and Mrs. William W. Jenney, Mrs. Keith Enloe and Mrs. Ruth Craig Metrell.

## Phipps Entertain

Gay cries of "Happy New Year" punctuated the night Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Phipps, 3940 Linden Ave., who entertained at a festive holiday open house which began at 6 p.m.

Delicious champagne punch, made from the traditional French 75 champagne cocktail recipe, was served the 40 guests. Assisting the host and hostess were Mrs. Marguerite Wood, Mrs. James E. Pawson and Mrs. Genevieve Parker.

### Hurricane, Dog Size

I believe as this breed grows older they develop great dignity but, just now, if anybody would care for a preview of what things will look like after the hydrogen bomb has fallen they have only to come to our apartment and take the last door on the right at the end of the hall. Old warriors turn ashen at the sight that greets the eye but it is only Thor boy's playroom.

The curtains, comparatively new ones, white, quite pretty, hang in shreds. Of a com-



JOINING IN A COMMUNITY TOAST to the New Year, members of the decorating committee pause during lavish preparations for the "Auld Lang Syne Ball" slated New Year's Eve for members of Petroleum Club of Long Beach and their guests. Donning the

pink and black satin hats that will serve as party favors, Mmes. Irving Dumm, left; Elliott M. Thompson, Robert M. Irwin and C. A. Chandler, share in the wish for a "Happy 1957." Club festivities will begin at the cocktail hour, with dinner and dancing to follow.



GREETING GUESTS as they arrive for New Year's Eve festivities at the Petroleum Club will be "Mr. 1957" in the person of youthful Ricky Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker. Here the young host rehearses his role as he bids welcome to, left

to right, Mrs. C. L. Fowler, Fowler, Mrs. Jerry L. Evans and Club President Evans. An evening of dancing, climaxed by joyous welcome to the New Year with jeweled horns and unusual noisemakers is planned for members and their guests.

## New Year to Receive Gala Welcome at Petroleum Club

Petroleum Club members will join together to make a sparkling entrance into 1957 by attending the Auld Lang Syne New Year's eve, arranged by the club's entertainment committee, at the club, 4365 Atlantic Ave.

Festivities for 300 guests will begin at the dinner hour, followed by dancing to the music of Ray Livingston's orchestra, and a midnight welcome to the New Year. Jeweled horns and unusual noisemakers along with pink and black satin hats will double as table decor.

President and Mrs. Jerry L. Evans will be on hand to greet guests as they arrive. Decoration committee members who also will assist at the champagne bowl are Mmes. Robert M. Irwin, Dorothy Thompson, Irving Dumm and C. A. Chandler.

Among those making early reservations for the event are Messrs. and Mmes. C. L. Fowler, Wilbur Harrison, M. H. Stansbury, E. Recknagel, H. C. Carrothers, Harold Bailey, C. A. Chandler, Robert M. Irwin, H. G. Tibbett, Allan Bonzer, James Collins, Irving Dumm, A. W. Swanson, Archer Duncan, F. E. Gober, E. F. Gober, John McCune, B. E. McCune, Bruce Given, Melvin Killings-

### Illinois Visitor

From the winds of Chicago to the balm of the Southland flew William Gustafson Thursday afternoon. He will spend two weeks with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drew, and grandchildren, Georgia and Waltie, 4352 Ocean St.

## Holidays Enhanced for Diane Adams

Gaiety, lighthearted as eiderdown is keynoting the holiday season for Miss Diane Adams whose days are filled, not only with the usual festivities of the time but with the extra dividends of lovely pre-bridal fetes. Diane will wed James Steveson on Feb. 2 and the approaching nuptials have inspired delightful parties.

On Dec. 23 Mrs. Stephen Mullhollen, who will serve as a bridesmaid, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. S. Mullhollen, were co-hostesses in the senior Mullhollen's residence, 5488 The Toledo, at a lunch shower and afternoon dessert for the bride-elect. Joining the guests, close school friends and members of the bridal party, were the affianced couple's mothers, Mrs. Frank Person and Mrs. H. O. Steveson.

Combining the Christmas season and the bridal motif in their decorations, the hosts used a sparkling silvered tree for the buffet centerpiece, trimmed with pink. Assisting was Mrs. Thomas E. Waddelow, Mrs. Stephen Mullhollen's mother.

The day after Christmas another lovely party was given for Miss Adams by Mrs. Ray Copeland of Newport Beach who was hostess at a beautifully appointed shower and luncheon at Irvine Country Club.



### ZETA TAU ALPHA BENEFIT

Preparations for their part in the sixth annual luncheon and fashion show for the Southern California Federation of Zeta Tau Alpha are Long Beach members, from left, Mrs. William F. Henry Jr., Mrs. William A. Bell who is directing Long Beach alumnae efforts in behalf of the project; Mrs. Henry J. Hansen Jr., president of the local group, and Mrs. H. Stephen Cote, local publicity and sale

of merchandise order tickets. Slated Jan. 30 at 12:30 p. m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, the event will benefit Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. One of the many bird cages that will complement the show theme, "Petticoat Park," is being decorated by the Long Beach group.

—All Photos on Page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WHEN THE OLD MAN WALKS over the edge of midnight into eternity tomorrow night the hardest thing he'll have to do is leave all the good parties! He'll remember how happy every one was to see him a year ago—and wish maybe it was his turn all over again. But it isn't. That's the way the ball bounces.

WITH TIME RUNNING OUT the old man will pause at Mazelle and Harold Wilhoit's house, 4131 Country Club Dr., and listen to the happy chatter of 12 good friends together again. Maybe he'll slip into limbo with better grace if they'll just ask him to sit down with them for pollock dinner. If they do, his dinner mates will be Vivian and Monty Yunker, Betty and Joe Kessler, Ardyce and Hansel Nowling, Ruby and Bart Kean and Helen and "Ells" Brown.

IF OLD MISTER FIFTY SIX is a gambler's man (he's proved he's a guy that likes to take chances this year—look how he threw the dice at Suz and in Hungary!) then he can take one last fling and join a gang who left this morning for Las Vegas. Mary and Fred Yeager, Bess and "Fat" Clay (of Arcadia), Dorothy and Dr. Pete Mamula, Betty and Bill Owen, Jean and Chuck Yeager, Marge and Carl Manning (of South Gate), Sarah and Harry Milledge (also of S. G.) and Florence and Andy Anderson (here from Philadelphia for a holiday visit with her brother, Fred) flew over and will return Tuesday night.

GRANDPAW '36 WAS ONLY A TWINKLE in Father Time's eyes when Laura and Vic Heinzerling stood together at All Saint's Episcopal Church 25 years ago tomorrow night and spoke their wedding vows. To prove that love laughs at years Laura and Vic will still be going strong at midnight tomorrow when you-know-who disappears around the corner. They've asked a crowd of good friends to join them at an open house and silver wedding anniversary celebration in their home, 2495 Oregon Ave. There'll be champagne punch and happiness.

ENOUGH OF NEW YEARS for right now. Let's remember Christmas. Cassiata and Gus Walker will remember the 25th for as long as a tree sparkles in their home. Tuesday morning they gathered the family around them for breakfast and exchange of gifts. For Cassiata and Gus the family embraced 27 people, the youngest present being their newest grandchild, Jennifer, just three months old, and the eldest were 91-year-old Manly Williams of Sierra Madre, Cassiata's sister's father-in-law, and Gus' mother, Mrs. C. J. Walker, who will be 90 her next birthday.

Present with Jennifer were her parents Dick and Aimee Walker, and their two other young 'uns. Others of the immediate family there, spirits jingling like sleigh bells, were the Walker's son and daughter-in-law, Kenny and Nancy and their three, their daughter and son-in-law, Beverly and Joe McLaughlin and their three and their still-at-home son, David. Only Don Walker was missing. He's U. S. Navy stationed in Virginia.

BITTER WITH THE SWEET. Cecile Appleton donned frivolous shoes, all sparkle and skinny heels, to carry her blithely around the neighborhood for customary Christmas Eve visits. Skinny heels, she discovered, are dandy for living room sitdown shoes but perilous for walking up and down dark streets. A curb was uncooperative and her first yule

gift was a sprained ankle! It required a doctor's attention who bandaged it and warned her to look at her shoes for awhile, not walk in them. But after obeying doctor's orders a few minutes Cecile thought better of it. In fact, she thought about Ruth and Gordon Dougherty's egg nog open house down the street and bayoneted husband Hap, with a purposeful look. So, he carried her over to the party. Bandage, sprain and all she had a grand time with plenty of volunteer "porters" for the return trip home. Now she's hobbling about on a pair of the fanciest crutches you ever saw, loaned by Jackie Oliver, who received them as a gift from husband Charles when she sprained her ankle.

"WHY WALK IF YOU CAN DRIVE" has been Yvonne Hall's adopted motto since Christmas. Why, indeed, if your favorite present is a bright red Ford station wagon! Harold gave it to her and what's more it was a complete, total, absolute surprise. That's pretty surprising.

ANOTHER CAR GIFT SENT heart strings zinging for Arlene Fisher who still hasn't managed to wind up the springs in her heart as compactly as they should be since her folks presented her with a Plymouth sedan as a combination 17th birthday (she was on Dec. 18) and Christmas gift.

ERNIE DEMLER'S MOTHER didn't raise any foolish boys! Now happily ensconced in their ranch home near Anaheim, Ernie selected the perfect Christmas gift for wife, Phyllis. Gave her a wheelbarrow and piggyback. The piggyback he's apt to get back—in the back. Then he can have a quiet ride in the wheelbarrow, compliments of Phyllis!

ALICE AND DR. GUY RAYOLA received the biggest Christmas gift of all—their new house! They were able to move in a few days before Santa-time. Mail box is numbered 4603 Long Beach Blvd.—the house itself however, turns its back on the boulevard and faces out across the lovely green fairways of Virginia Country Club.

HOLIDAY PILGRIMAGE to San Francisco was taken by Laura and Wally Jacobson who headquartered at the Fairmont Hotel. They had such a good time last year over Christmas up there they decided to continue and maybe make it an annual trip.

HAPPY-NOISES SPILLED out of Marjorie and Don Billings Campo Wk. home in Naples last weekend when they entertained at their traditional open house for close friends Saturday evening. Guests arrived at 8 to trade best wishes over egg nog.

AT LEAST THEY'RE CLOSER. Ruth and Oak Smith recently moved to Reno, Nev., from Great Falls, Mont. Oak is representative of an airlines company. Understand he's to head up a sales program in the new Nevada district. Which company? Well take, the opposite of east and add "ern" and that's it.

IF YOU'RE SOUTH OF the border this time of year you say "Feliz Navidad y Prospero Ano Nuevo!" Pronouncing it like natives by now are Lorraine and Woody Moore who sent annual greetings from Mexico City.

WHAT'S IN A NAME DEPT? One weary Red Cross colonel called a mile long list of names to enlist help on the fund drive next March without success. Ready to quit in weary frustration, one name caught her eye and she decided she'd try just one more phone call. A cheerful voice answered her request with an, "Of course, I'll work for Red Cross and be proud to!" The volunteers name? Mrs. Hy Sunshine!

## Betrothal Announced at Tea

At a festive mother-daughter tea Dec. 27 in the Harry Traffert residence, 2126 E. 1st St., Mrs. Traffert announced the engagement of her daughter, Anne Sappington Traffert, to James Preston Natland, son of the Manly Natlands of Rolling Hills.

As they entered the hall, guests were greeted by Miss Maureen Drown. A tiny silver tip tree on a nearby table was garlanded with scarlet velvet streamers bearing the names of Anne and Jim in glittering sequined letters. Soft music of a harp mingled with voices of guests who were received in the living room by Anne and her mother and Mrs. Natland.

Friends of Anne, Alice Betts, Maryce Brightman, Barbara Davenport, Judith Gray and Susan Merritt ushered guests into the dining room where a silver cupid epergne filled with holly barked around glowing tapers carried out the holiday motif. Mrs. Jack Drown of Rolling Hills, Mrs. Hayward Ayres of San Marino, Mrs. Edwin Davenport and Mrs. Dorey Mong of Long Beach presided at the tea table.

Before entering Pomona College where she is a member of the senior class, Anne attended Plinridge Sacred Heart Academy and was graduated from Wilson High School. Last year she was in residence at the Villa des Fougères while attending the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

Her fiancé attended Pomona College before transferring to the Colorado School of Mines, where he is a geology major and is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Coonan and the late Dr. Thomas Coonan and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traffert of Carroll County, Maryland.



Miss Anne Sappington Traffert

## Socialites to Ring in New Year at VCC

One of the most elaborate New Year's Eve parties in Long Beach will be the traditional "ring out the old, ring in the new" dinner-dance at Virginia Country Club Monday night. As they have been doing since 1923, members and guests will wend their way to the comfortable, rambling clubhouse in the early evening hours for cocktails, dinner and dancing while they wait for midnight.

Gold will be the party decorations accent. Throughout the club lighting fixtures will be encased in golden fan-shaped shades, dotted with apertures through which light will shine in starlight effect. At the tables gold party hats and noise-makers will complement golden baubles nestled in artistic centerpieces of dried California leaves, flowers and seeds.

Among those having reservations are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McBurney who will entertain at a table for 11; Wendell Schoelling will be joined by 14 friends at a no-host table; Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Murphy have arranged for a no-host table for 20; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn will entertain eight friends; and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos T. Gates have bidden 14 friends to join them at their table.

For Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig II and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, being together on New Year's Eve is a tradition of many years' standing and their table will reflect the merriment of long-time friendships.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clarke have asked six friends to join them for the evening at the club. Also entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. Hal McGrew who will be host at a table for eight.

Among those seated at one of the festive no-host tables, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawson Jr., will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold West, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith, Mrs. Pat Collins Cameron and Dr. William Woodard. Other no-host tables have been reserved by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Whise-

nant who will be joined by 12 friends, and by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Julie Bescos.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Galleher and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mooney have reserved a no-host table where special guests will be newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Perkins.

The clubhouse was brightly lighted another night this week when members gathered there for the annual Christmas family night party on Thursday. Buffet dinner preceded a program for the children and the distribution of gifts to all youngsters under 12 by Santa Claus. At 7 p.m. parents and their sons and daughters joined in the traditional grand march. There followed a mothers'-and-sons' dance, a fathers'-and-daughters' dance and finally a dance contest for children under 12. Informal dancing and the singing of carols completed the evening.

## New Year's in Pasadena Is Planned

County Supervisor Burton Chace and Mrs. Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr., are entertaining several houseguests from Nebraska and Iowa, their travels to Southern California inspired by New Year's Day events in Pasadena.

All plan to arise well before dawn to make the popular trek to the Rose Parade route. They all have tickets, too, to the Rose Bowl for the Oregon State-Iowa game. With them on their trip will go a big hamper filled with holiday picnic luncheon food. Later dinner will be enjoyed informally at a place and time convenient.

Guests include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chace and Judy, a sophomore at Wesleyan, of Pilger, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooper of Omaha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Cooper of Marshalltown, Iowa, and their children, Lu Ann and Bobby Cooper, who are both juniors at Ames.

## Party Series to Terminate Tonight

Climaxing a three-day series of cocktail and buffet supper parties will be the event this evening given by Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Bateman in their Naples home, 5809 Corso de Napoli.

Many of their host of friends were welcomed to their home Friday, others were received Saturday while the third group will assemble tonight. The Bateman home will be in festive seasonal dress for each occasion.

## Guild Gives Time, Talents to Cheer Hospital Patients

Members of Fashion Model Guild of Wilma Hastings School have taken time out from their busy schedules to take Christmas joy and cheer to shut-ins at various hospitals.

One recent Sunday evening the group gave a fashion show for ambulatory patients at Veterans Hospital. A huge Christmas tree was main focal point in the hospital's recreation room, and each model, as she appeared on the stage, advanced to the tree to decorate it with a colorful bauble.

Dorothy Tetreau and Dolores Burt entertained with song styles, followed by Mrs. Burt's leading of Christmas carols as the girls formed an impressive picture on stage. They then visited individually with patients throughout the hospital.

The following two Wednesday evenings were devoted to visiting Rancho Los Amigos and General Hospital when members took gifts for each patient and gave fashion shows for post-polio and tubercular cases.

As a climax to the series of shows, 51 members gathered in the Garden Room of Welch's Restaurant for dinner and white elephant gift exchange. Contributions were made for the Christmas Cheer Fund.

Enjoying the affair were Carolyn Kittelman, Barbara Brookman, Marian Gowen, Irene Wadde, Hallie Corbridge, Lorraine Hamer, Barbara McGee, Ruth Stillwell, Doris Kuzman, Joy Grand, Lera Gunther, Doris Daigh, Marion Robertson, Vernia Reed, Virginia Moses, Myrna Walker, Jewell Curtis and Judy Ware.

Also Ellen Krec, Judy Shell, Delores Burt, Suzie Campbell, Edie Brooksby, Lee Gaudineer, Ginny Davis, Esther Hewlett, Esther Caldwell, Marie Blume, Elda Barry, Margaret Rice, Carrie Arnold, Naomi Hess, Florence Adams, Elva Lewis, Dorothy Erickson, Sandra Johnson, Nancy Oswald, Marjorie Sawyer, Joan Shuff, Lois Gilbert, Kay Humfeld and Mrs. Hastings.

## Eve Party at Belchers

Young Master New Year will receive one of his hand-somest welcomes Monday evening when he arrives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belcher, 4201 Cedar Ave. The Belchers are entertaining informally in their home for six couples who have celebrated New Year's Eve together for several years, always in one or another of their own homes.

Those who will have dinner together and wait for midnight are Messrs. and Mmes. Gus Walker, Burton Chace, Francis Heusel, Marvin Davis, Frank Reagan and Joseph Fellows Jr.

## Dinels' Two-Store Sale Apparel Clearance

Hundreds of Famous Dinels' Fashions Reductions from Regular Stock

OCEAN STORE  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  LOS ALTOS STORE

Dresses - Coats - Suits Sportswear

OCEAN BLVD. STORE ONLY

MILLINERY  $\frac{1}{2}$  OFF

ORIGINALLY 15.95 TO 49.95

Special Group at 5.00

dinels'

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NO C.O.D.'s or PHONE ORDERS

HALF-PRICE CLEARANCE

Dresses  
Coats  
Suits



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SALESLADY

Are you better than average? If so MR. BOB has an excellent selling position for you... \$75.00 per week to start plus commission without quota. Call Miss Pruitt, HE 6-2708, for Appointment.

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SWEATERS & SKIRTS TO MATCH  
"Darlene" "Garland"  
and other famous name brands  
BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE  
SECOND SWEATER OR SKIRT  
ONLY ONE CENT!

136 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

## Square Dancers

Dancing in the New Year, will be the combined square dance clubs, the Fairs and Squares, Whirlwinds and Square and Star who will assemble Monday night at Monte Vista Temple in North Long Beach.

open 9:30 a. m. tomorrow . . . close 5:30

VINSON'S

tomorrow . . . last day!

YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

(after-Christmas reductions!)

DRESSES  
COATS  
SUITS  
MILLINERY

save . . . on better fashions

VINSON'S

233 E. OCEAN

Compliments of the Season... our Cocktail & Dance Dresses

young and exciting fashions

Wonder

for small girls, tall girls, all girls!

LONG BEACH, 523 Pine Ave., BELMONT SHORE, 5016 E. 2nd St.  
SANTA ANA, 209 E. 4th St., BELLFLOWER, 16517 So. Bellflower Blvd.  
JUNTINGTON PARK, 8505 Pacific Blvd., EAST LOS ANGELES, 4725 Whittier Blvd.



# Military Sets Sights on New Year Fetes

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With the turn of a new year, popular Wives of Navy Doctors' Club greets 1957 with an installation luncheon Jan. 9 at noon in the Officers Club, Allen Center, thus ending a very successful club year highlighted by the Hawaiian Style Show directed by Mrs. Harold Hirschland, outgoing vice president.

To be installed as new president will be Mrs. Walter R. Taylor, who will take over duties from Mrs. R. A. Lowry. New vice president will be Mrs. H. F. Deimore.

All wives of dental and medical officers of the Navy service are invited to attend this first-of-the-year luncheon and should contact Mrs. Lewis Dorgan, 422 Linden, for reservations.

As usual, there will be a New Year's day reception in the Officers Club at Long Beach Air Force Base at 3 p.m. Greeting the many officers and their wives will be that well-known couple, Col. and Mrs. John Price.

New Year's greetings from Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn from far down in Mexico near Lake Chapala. They will return here in late spring after selling their properties in Florida.

Planning to gather at the home of CWO and Mrs. Earl Macki tonight for a holiday party are retired Navy chief warrant officers and their wives: Edward Brown, F. R. Stephens and John Zorger. This group of retired CWO's is unique in that all are "plank-owners" of the USS Vicksburg, commissioned during World War II on the east coast.

Col. and Mrs. John Price had as their recent house guests Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and children Randy, Jan and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. C. Price; Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and Susie and Sally.

George Hill, son of MNC and Mrs. Paul W. Bennett, home from McNeese State College at Lake Charles, La., is leaving in a few days to resume his studies and position as director of sports publicity for his college.

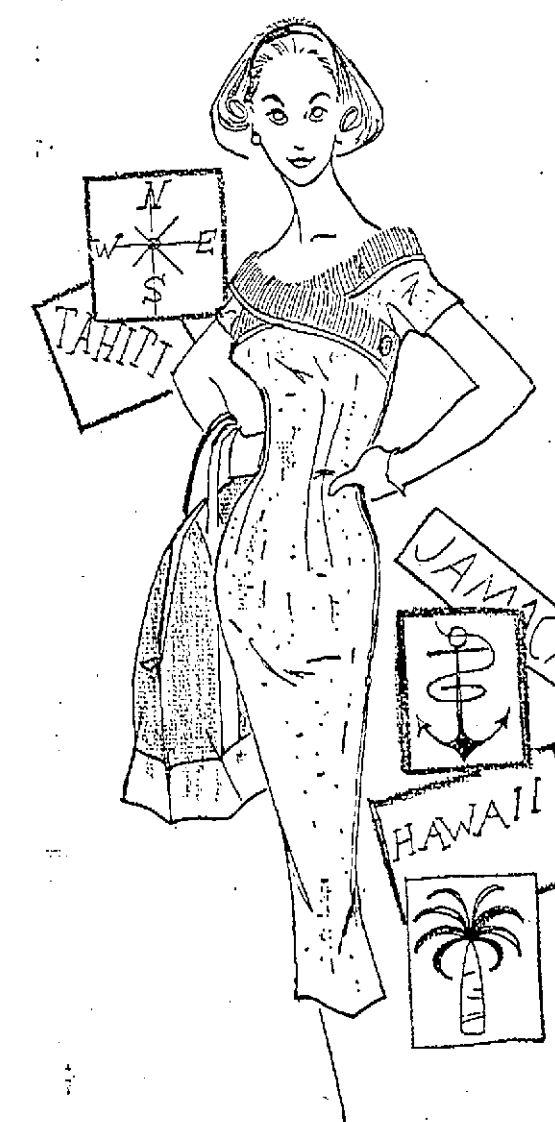
Mrs. John Price had a most delightful coffee gathering last Thursday morning in honor of Mrs. Gustav Kraft.

It was announced at the recent board meeting of Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Air Force Base that there would be sewing for the group's needy projects on Jan. 9 in the Base Chapel from 1 to 4 p.m. The base nursery will be open free to the "sewing mothers." Following this sewing date, Officers Wives Club members will sew every Wednesday.

A New Year's greeting to all their friends here arrived from former Navy folks. Dr.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



**FAIR-ARAY VISTAS** beckon with this cruise and travel sheath in citron shade shantung linen crossed in the envelope theme with knit ribbing. Perfect for shipboard, it is one of 4 large cruise and resort collection.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



## JANUARY BRIDE-TO-BE

A family dinner at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles was setting for the betrothal announcement of Leslie Elaine Brown, daughter of the Albert Browns of Pacific Palisades, and Howard Raymond Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schultz of Long Beach. The pair will exchange nuptial vows Jan. 20 at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Both are alumni of USC where the bride affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi and her fiancé with Sigma Alpha Mu.

## Worry Clinic

### Seek Hidden Guilt That Cause Personality Upsets

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

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"I'm a rotter," they subconsciously think, "so I might as well punish myself." So they may get drunk and lose their jobs, as well as public respect. But their drunkenness may be a camouflage or cover-up for an inner unadmitted guilt.

Children also engage in mischief with the deliberate aim of being caught and punished. A child who indulges in auto erotic practices or who has stolen money from his mother's purse, may thus feel guilty.

But he doesn't want to confess such a crime. So he deliberately goes out and violates some other household rule that can be publicized without so great an emotional

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This punishment, however, he personally transfers to his inner realm of guilt and thus attains a certain degree of relief from his conscience.

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Miss Diane Fruhling

## Vedder-Fruhling Names Link With Holiday News

Centering the family's Christmas gaiety was an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Dunne of 4447 Long Beach Blvd. of the engagement of their daughter, Diana Fruhling, to John Graham Vedder, son of the Glenn Vedders of Laguna Beach.

The romantic news was revealed to friends and relatives gathered at a buffet supper in the Laguna Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Odmark, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect and former Long Beach residents. Hearts, bearing the names of the betrothed pair, were attached to candy canes and distributed by Marilyn Miller of Newport Beach. Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Miss Fruhling, an honor graduate of Polytechnic High School, was awarded a 2-year

scholarship to PEO's Cottey College in Missouri. She completed her bachelor's and master's degrees at UC at Berkeley where she resided at International House. She affiliated with Kappa Delta social sorority and with Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary.

Following graduation, she traveled in Europe, later moving to Hawaii for one year at Kamehameha School for Girls. She returned to the mainland to associate with the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and is now a teacher at Newport Harbor High School.

The future bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Odmark of Long Beach.

Vedder, a geologist for the Fuels Branch of U. S. Geological Survey, attended Webb School in Claremont. He received his B. A. degree from Pomona College and his master's degree in geology at Claremont Graduate School. He is a veteran of World War II and served in Korea.

Guests received a handsome visual welcome, even before they arrived at the door, in the form of a huge white Christmas tree shining in the home's floor to ceiling bay window. Revolving stage lights gently changed the tree's color from one lovely hue to another.

Assisting the host and hostess at the vivacious 6 to 9 p.m. affair were Adm. Casey Green (USN, Ret.), Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pettigill, Mrs. William Meyer and Dr. V. DeMott Sedgwick.

Center of attention during the evening was the Nicholson's former butler, Lewis, who came back for the occasion to direct the party and whose fame is legendary among the hosts' circle of friends.

## Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hastings will open their 3511 E. 1st St. home today to greet 300 friends in an annual pre-New Year's fete. Assisting Mrs. Hastings will be Mmes. Ted Kree, Fred Slutter, Frank George, Morris Shuff and Joe Humfield and Miss Judy Ware.

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## In Art Circles

# Japan Featured in Art Center Exhibit

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Five Japanese girls will give a program of classical Japanese dances at 3 p. m. today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., in conjunction with the current exhibition, "The Art of Japan." Dancers will be Shigeko Furuta, 18, and Keiko Saito, 14, of Long Beach and Junko Ito, 16, Hisako Ito, 10, and Michiko Shimoto, 12, of Los Angeles.

Featured will be the Odori, a posture dance of slow movements of body, feet, arms and hands, using fans, sprays of blossoms, baskets of flowers and flags as accessories. Background music will be samisen and Japanese drums.

J. Patrick MacLean, curator of education, will conduct a gallery tour at 4 p. m. today and speak on "Japanese Ink Painting and Calligraphy."

Coming gallery tours, conducted by MacLean and Florence Russell, secretary, will be Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., "Japanese Ink Painting and Calligraphy"; Friday, 3 p. m., "The Art of Japan—Past and Present"; Jan. 6, 3 p. m., "Japanese Prints, 17th to 19th Century"; Jan. 9, 8:30 p. m., "Introduction to Folk Art of Japan"; Jan. 11, 3 p. m., "Japanese Ink Painting and Calligraphy"; Jan. 13, 3 p. m., "Art of Japan—Past and Present."

"Paisan," a film following the American and British armies from the landing in Sicily to the marshes of the Po Valley, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Jan. 11. The Japanese show closes Jan. 13, and the fifth annual Long Beach juried exhibition will open Jan. 20 in the Art Center, to run through Feb. 17.

All Art Center events are free and open to the public.

Florence Russell, who Jan. 3 becomes secretary at the Art Center, received her master's degree from Claremont College, and was on the staff of Arts and Architecture, a periodical. She was education curator of the Art Center here in 1953.

"The Great Adventure" by Arne Sucksdorff, a picture of wild life around a Swedish farm which has been widely acclaimed by critics, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Little Theater on the Long Beach State College campus, it is announced by Arthur Adair, assistant professor of art.

Visually, the film is a succession of memorable scenes of nature accompanied by a commentary in the form of a boy's recollections of a time when every day spent close to nature seemed a great adventure.

In addition, a short film "The Photographer," showing creative aspects of photography through the work of one of the world's foremost photographers, Edward Weston, and "The 51st Dragon," an animated film based on an amusing story by Heywood Brown, will be shown.

Distinguished house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis, 208 Prospect Ave., are Mr. and Mrs. David Maxwell of Philadelphia. Mr. Maxwell is president of the American Bar Association and is combining a business trip with the pleasure of seeing the Rose Parade and game New Year's Day.

After a week with their longtime Long Beach friends, the Maxwells will make a tour of California, with Mr. Maxwell visiting in his official capacity. On Wednesday he will address the Rotary Club here.

A few close friends of the Davises have been invited to their home this afternoon to meet the Maxwells.

## Texans to Film Parade

Because color photography is a special hobby of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gross, they are driving to the west coast from their home in Lubbock, Texas, to record the Rose Parade for their film library.

Arriving Monday, they will be the guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Hapke, 301 E. 52nd St.

Accompanying them Tuesday to Pasadena will be Mr. and Mrs. Hapke and their daughter, Glynda, Mrs. Elzada Earhart and Mrs. Elsie Glover.

Pictures of their recent world tour will be shown by Mrs. Gross to a group of friends who will gather Thursday in the Hapke home. Among those planning to attend are Messrs. and Mmes. Vinton Pense, Robert Humfeld, Worth Paulson, Joel Hammond, Pete Best, Robert Hawes, Robert Van Antwerp, Harvey Chaney, Mrs. Jean Moore and Mrs. Earhart.

## Worried Clinic

Seek Hidden Guilt That Cause Personality Upsets

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

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## Patricia Morse Recites Vows



Mrs. John Hatheway Irons

Miss Patricia Diane Morse was one of the loveliest brides of the holiday season when she repeated wedding vows Dec. 22 to become the wife of Ens. John Hatheway Irons, USNR. Two hundred and fifty guests were bidden to witness the 4 p. m. nuptials in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, solemnized by the Rev. Willard A. Schurr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eugene Morse, 2682 Magnolia Ave. Her youthful charm was enhanced by a wedding gown of shimmering white tulle and imported Chantilly lace of empress style. An extremely bouffant skirt swirled from the fitted bodice which had a scalloped lace neckline inset with small pleats of netting. Three lace panels inserted in the skirt formed a chapel train; a large tulle bow completed the back detail. An illusion veil set in a jeweled crown and a bouquet of bouvardia, white roses and hyacinths circling a white orchid completed the bridal costume.

Miss Beverly Davis and Lt. Rol E. Schmitt, USAF, were principal attendants for the nuptial pair. Bridesmaids were the Misses Joan Eike, Lois Baker and Janet Guyman, sister of the bridegroom. Lt. Robert Risley, USAF, Larry MacDonald and Cliff R. Morse seated guests. Pamela Smith was flower girl.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in vibrant emerald green crystal-embroidered, princess styled. Large velvet collars and velvet bows at the back neckline were effective accents. Their cascading bouquets were of white and silver flowers sprinkled with green velvet leaves and outlined with green velvet tubing.

The bride, granddaughter of Herbert C. Morse, former city treasurer and an early pioneer resident of Long Beach, received her education at Polytechnic High School and Occidental College. Her affiliations include Tajma and Gamma Kappa Theta sororities.

Ens. Irons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyndal Guyman Jr. of San Diego. He attended Groton School in Massachusetts and is a graduate of Occidental College. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, the justweds were felicitated at a beautifully appointed church reception where they cut a huge four-tiered wedding cake before leaving for a stay at Palm Springs. After the first of the year they will reside in Athens, Ga., where Ens. Irons will be stationed with the Navy Supply School.



Mrs. Wayne H. Buxton

## Newlyweds Entertain at Holiday Party in New Home

Moving into their new Anaheim home at 11572 Spinnaker St., following their return from a Palm Springs honeymoon, newly married Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Buxton greeted guests at a holiday open house Dec. 23.

More than 300 friends and relatives gathered at North Long Beach Brethren Church Dec. 18 to witness the exchange of wedding rings and vows by the young couple. Rev. George O. Peck officiated.

The lovely bride is the former Janice Audra Foglesong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Foglesong, 3726 Gundry Ave. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of tiered white lace over net and satin, fashioned with sabrina neckline and fitted bodice with long sleeves tapered to points on the hands. The full skirt extended into a chapel train, and her fingertip length veil of illusion was caught to a Juliet cap of sequins and seed pearls. She carried white butterfly orchids with shattered carnations and lilies of the valley.

## Study Club Session Set

Glenn Anderson, vice chairman of the California Democratic Council, will discuss "Gains of California Democrats Since the Advent of the Council Plan" when he appears as afternoon speaker Wednesday at a meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club at the Wilton Hotel.

Anderson also has served as chairman of the Los Angeles County and California State Central Committees. The all-day session will open at 10 o'clock with a morning study hour arranged by Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin. Mrs. Ruth Foster Herman will discuss current events and Mrs. Thomas Crocker will report on legislation.

## New Year Dance

"Mickey and his Flats" will play for dancing when St. Cornelius Women's Club entertains with a New Year's Eve party at St. Cornelius Hall, 3330 Bellflower Blvd. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m., according to Mrs. James Burns, club president. The public is welcome.

## Harvey Wood's Mid-Winter

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## Gaiety Prevails on Brink of '57

Among the households in the Long Beach area merry with visiting relatives during the holiday season is that of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogdanovich, 31 Saddleback Rd., Rolling Hills.

Mrs. Mary Laramie, sister of Mrs. Bogdanovich, arrived for the gay season from her home in New York City. Joining her were her sons, Ronnie, a student at USC, and Joey, who attends Villanova. Miss Geraldine Bogdanovich came from Los Angeles to spend the holiday week with her brother and his family.

The Bogdanovichs' eldest son, Martin, found college life a common basis for interesting chats with his cousins. For he drove home for Christmas vacation from his studies at Brown University in Rhode Island. He will fly back early in the New Year.

His parents have invited a group of his friends to spend New Year's Eve in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Romans are looking forward to their annual New Year's Eve pill-

grimage to San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. George Cierny and their two children, who are the same age as the Romans' son and daughter, formerly lived in Long Beach, and the two families were close friends here. For each of the eight years since the Ciernys moved, Mr. and Mrs. Romans have trekked south for the end-of-the-year holiday. The traditional party they attend will take place as usual in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zabel.

Miss Judy Cole and Mrs. Neal Bradley are planning a "watch-it-go-out" party Monday in the Bradley home. Guests will include members of the Alpha Phi chapter at Long Beach State College, recent graduates, and their escorts.

Pat and Lee Hauge and Velva Klein are looking forward to their holiday excursion. They will pick up Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunter in Wasco and then drive on to Reno, where they'll ring in the New Year with Mr. and Mrs. James Tomerlin, formerly of Long Beach.

A variety of tasty hot dishes and salads will tantalize nos-

trils of the 30 close friends attending a potluck supper New Year's Eve in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water Jr., 3939 Pacific Ave.

Choice seating at the Rose Parade is assured Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hart, for they have been invited to the Orange Grove Ave. home in Pasadena of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hults.

Accompanying the Long Beach couples will be their children. Llewellyn IV, Jean and Barbara Bixby and Patty and George Hart.

All day the Pasadena hosts will entertain at open house, for after the Rose Bowl game the families and other friends of the hosts will return to their gracious home for refreshments.

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## Why Grow Old? Help Yourself and Invest in Happiness of Others

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I would like to tell you about the man who now is called Patty Gardenseed. His real name is Aloysius Eugene Francis Patrick Mozier. I am sure that you will agree that his present name is much easier to remember, but that is not why he has it.

When this remarkable man was 17 years old his mother sent him to the store for a loaf of bread. On the way there he joined the Navy, and spent the next 30 years as a seaman sailing around the world.

Several years ago when Mozier was traveling through Korea in a jeep, he saw a little 4-year-old girl collapse by the roadside. He took her to a hospital where she died in his arms. The doctor said that she died of malnutrition. Mozier was so moved by this first hand experience that he felt that he, personally, must do something about it.

As a result, he returned to the United States and purchased \$1,500 worth of garden seed, at his own expense, which he took back to Korea. He gave the seed away and taught the people how to plant and care for it. Even in well-to-do families there, the diet consisted mainly of fish and rice.

To give this exciting story to you in a capsule let me tell you that this has become Patty Gardenseed's mission in life. Since that first trip he has visited many other countries, giving garden seed away where it is most needed.

Mozier has been cited in the Congressional Record for his work and has been called the "One-Man-Mars-Hall-Plan." Every year he makes at least one trip to take garden seed to some foreign country. In the meantime he talks before various civic groups, church and school groups, in the United States, to tell his story.

To date he has given away more than a million packages of seed. In his own words he is "Planting a green band around the world to offset the red."

To me this is a dramatic story in human experience. It makes me feel like a piker. Doesn't it you? We cannot all go dashing about the world but human needs and problems are universal. Right in our own neighborhood and among the people we know there are so many things we could do but don't.

Why? Well, because we do not realize the needs, because we are not imaginative enough, because we are tired, because we are too busy with our own problems. Often our own problems can be best solved by thinking of the problems of others.

This brings me to the thought of the unhappiness and frustration which often come to women at middle life because they no longer feel needed. Their children are grown and have left home and many of these mothers do not know what to do with themselves. This is a natural reaction.

There are opportunities all about you! One example: What about the young mother nearby who cannot afford a baby sitter? What a bonus is would be for her if you took over once in a while, and what fun for you!

I am convinced that the best

chance for happiness is to invest in the happiness of others. Once you begin chasing your own personal happiness it becomes as illusive as the sigh of a breeze on treetops.

If you would like my leaflet, "Individual Happiness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 65 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## School Menus

### Hearty Fare for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Dec. 31, 1956 — Jan. 4, 1957:

**MONDAY:** Holiday.  
**TUESDAY:** Holiday.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Meat biscuit roll and gravy, cut green beans, sliced apricots, Lorna Doone Cookie, and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Creole noodles, buttered spinach, cherry top pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna a la king on mashed potatoes, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, cornbread, butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**Junior & Senior High**  
**MONDAY:** Holiday.  
**TUESDAY:** Holiday.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Meat biscuit roll and gravy, cut green beans, apricot slices, Lorna Doone cookie, and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Italian spaghetti, frozen spinach, garden salad with egg garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fillet of haddock or hot meat sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, apple betty and whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

## WBA Meeting

A change in date because of the holidays is seen in the announcement from Woman's Benefit Association. Review 15, of a meeting at 1 p. m. Wednesday at Machinists Hall with new officers presiding. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon with Pioneer members in charge.

## Welcome '57

The New Year will be heralded in the desert by Mr. and Mrs. Elai Amar, 4470 Olive Ave. They are spending several days in Palm Springs.

## Relief Corps Will Install

Rose Porter will be installed as president of Women's Relief Corps No. 93 by Ruth Johnston, past national president, during a Wednesday meeting at Veterans Memorial Building.

Prior to the ceremony, members and guests will gather for 11:30 a. m. luncheon at the Willmore Restaurant.

Scheduled to take office with Mrs. Porter are Cora Hardesty, senior vice president; Jessie Jones, junior vice president; Irene Kobs, chaplain; Grace Hollis, treasurer; Edna Wagner, conductor; Gene Rudolph, assistant conductor; Mary McDonald, guard; Edna Walding, assistant guard; C. May Basset, secretary; Myrtle Galloway, Maggie Finley, Rosa O'Neil, and Opal Krenkler, color bearers; Maude Kuykendoll, press correspondent; Macey Hawkins, musician, and Harriet McCoy, patriotic instructor.

## Date Postponed for Sisterhood

Postponing their usual meeting one week because of the New Year's holiday, members of Sisterhood of Temple Israel will gather for luncheon Jan. 8 at 12:30 p. m. in the Temple Social Hall, 3rd and Loma. Chairmen will be Mrs. Grover Krieger and Mrs. Louis Bail. Reservations may be made at the Temple office.

Program for the afternoon will be under the direction of Mervin N. Lemmerman, director of education and activities for the Temple. An afternoon of reminiscences and sociodrama is being planned, with members of the sisterhood participating, according to President Mrs. Burton Meyer.

## PEO Meeting

Unaffiliated members of PEO are invited to a meeting of Chapter OL on Jan. 8 at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. F. Atwater, 585 Manila Ave. Reservations may be telephoned to the hostess.

## To Greet Year in San Gabriel

Cheers and special rags for UCLA will no doubt rend the air in San Gabriel New Year's Eve, for Bruin friends will band together for a reunion. Assisting from Long Beach in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bowie will be Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Alpers and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark. Hardy partygoers who can stay awake will take in the Rose Parade in the morning.

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## Your Baby & Mine Unsatisfied Needs

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There are differences of opinion about everything. But within recent years all psychiatrists and psychologists, as well as most pediatricians, go along with the idea that it is wrong to let a baby "cry it out" (as the phrase goes) for several reasons.

One is that crying is the baby's only means of communication with the adults about him. If his crying goes unanswered, when it has been meant to convey something, it fills the baby with anxiety. From "when shall come his help" if not from these supposedly smart individuals who are taking care of him?

Children do not cry for the fun of crying. They cry for some cause. It may be, simply, that they are cold. They may just want someone to hold them and reassure them that they are not alone.

They may be hungry. They may have a pain. We may not, as parents, know exactly the cause of the crying, but if it persists for five or 10 or more minutes we should be concerned. There is something amiss and we are the persons who should determine what is wrong.

Mrs. E. B. says she has asked a lot of nurses and mothers and doctors and they say, "let your baby cry it out." "He is bright and intelligent, hasn't balked at anything I have put in his mouth. He enjoys all his food and loves oatmeal. At three weeks he started to baby talk. He can smile and wiggle, too."

"At two months he discovered his rattle and now he talks back to TV. But when he is sleepy he pinches himself, cries, rubs his eyes, yawns, anything to keep himself awake."

"Is his stomach too full? No. Does he need to be burped? No. But if he cries a long time he seems satisfied and goes to sleep and sleeps a long time and wakes up with a smile. He weighs 13 pounds. What would you do in a case like this?"

You seemingly are not satisfied with the advice given you by all those whom you have asked. Now my way would be to pick him up, rub his back, pat him a little, soothe him, sway him back and forth and then put him down. If he cries again, try rubbing his back or

stroking him while he lies in his crib. But I'd give him the attention he obviously wants. If he felt just as good as you think he does, he'd go to sleep right away.

He is a very bright baby, from all you've told me, and I'd be just as bright parents and not give him the idea you are not bright enough to figure out his needs. There is some need unsatisfied—or he wouldn't cry. Believe me.

If you would like our booklet "Baby's First Six Months," send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Newlyweds to Reside in Europe

Naples, Italy, will be the home of newly married Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Frederic John Nord. The officer will serve on the staff of Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces, Southern Europe, taking up his assignment on Feb. 1.

The couple spoke wedding vows Dec. 17 in the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas. In a ceremony witnessed by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Godfrey Kimmo, 3766 Gaviota Ave. The new Mrs. Nord is the former Barbara Rose Kimmo, a teacher in Costa Mesa Union Schools. She hopes to teach in the Navy School in Naples. Lt. Nord is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eris S. Nord of Monrovia.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Polytechnic High School and of Long Beach City College. She took her degree at Scripps College for Women and he completed his education at Stanford where he affiliated with SAE fraternity. In the USNR he has been diving officer for Underwater Demolition Team Eleven.

### DBE Chapter

The Kitchener Chapter, DBE, will meet Jan. 15 at 1 p. m. in the Guild Room of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

## Personalized Pattern



by Mr. Mort

A-2058

**FOR JUNIORS**—Mr. Mort designed this party-going dress for juniors and adds a special trick that assures an impeccable appearance. Cut on princess lines with a modified flare to the skirt, the dress has a button front with horizontal buttonholes. Then on top of these he puts a separate band with double ruching that buttons right onto the dress and is readily removed for laundering to keep it spick and span. The pattern which is especially simple to make is custom cut, sized with exclusive designer measurements and perforated so precisely that matching is easy. Choose shantung, faille, taffeta, novelty cotton, alpaca for the dress, pique, organdy or lawn for the trim. From this chart select the one size best for you.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length from Nape of Neck to Waist
9	33 1/4	23 1/4	34 1/4 in.	36 inches
11	34 1/4	24 1/4	35 1/4 in.	36 1/4 inches
13	36	26	37 in.	36 1/2 inches
15	37 1/4	27 1/4	38 1/4 in.	36 3/4 inches
17	39	29	40 in.	37 inches

Size 13 requires 3 3/4 yards of 54-inch material for dress and 1/4 yard of 36-inch material for contrast. To order Pattern No. A-2058, state size; enclose \$1. Address Personalized Patterns, P. O. Box 1005, G. P. O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50c each. If paid by check add 4c.

### Our Children

## Help Child in His Steps to Adult Independence

By ANGELO PATRI

Becoming familiar with a situation is likely to cause us to overlook elements of it that are apparent to other people. This may lead to mistaken attitudes and consequent behavior, the results of which astonish and bewilder us.

Parents frequently build this situation in relation to their children. Being accustomed to directing them, laying the pattern of their days, they overlook the hard fact that these children are not their permanent possession but are on loan.

Fathers and mothers have sole charge of their children during the years of helpless infancy. That is what allows them to feel the children belong to them and will be dependent upon them for years

to come. But it is not so. Nature has ordained that every child born into this world is and must be an individual on his own.

Children begin to indicate this very soon after they develop their senses and begin to reflect upon what goes on about them. They begin to say, "I want." That wanting is the signal for a need of respect for the individual's wants apart from his needs.

Wants are individual matters and children at this stage of growth feel keenly about them. When wants are disregarded, or overlooked, youngsters feel hurt, although they have no words to tell their story. They will cry, maybe go into a tantrum, maybe relapse into sullen silence. In one way or another, they show their resentment at this disregard of their wants and their feeling about them.

Parents have a problem here. To give a child what he needs and add what he wants in order to nourish his budding personality requires tact, discrimination and sound good sense.

It is at this stage of development that children take their first steps away from home and parents. They have a want which was not the fruit of parental suggestion or order. Whether or not that want is to be granted is the parents' problem, and the way of agreeing or refusing is very important to the relationship between the parents and the children. At times the want must be refused, kindly and firmly, without too much explanation, for younger children cannot reason much about such things. Reasoning is the duty of the parents.

What must be avoided through the years of growth from childhood to full adolescence is a dominating attitude of ownership of the children who are on their way out of the home so soon after they enter it. Hold them loosely in affection.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

### Oswald Jacoby

## Save Self Guesswork

The point of today's hand: Don't give yourself a guess when you aren't obliged to do so.

You need three club tricks to make your contract of three-no-trump. How should you play the clubs

If East is a weak, insecure, player, one good method is to win the first spade trick in

NORTH 29	
♦ K 5 2	
♥ 8 5 3	
♦ K 8 4	
♠ A 10 8 3	
WEST	
♦ Q J 10 9 3	
♥ J 7 2	
♦ Q 10 7	
♠ J 8	
EAST	
♥ 7 6	
♦ Q 10 9 4	
♥ J 10 5 2	
♠ K 5 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♦ A 8 4	
♥ A K 6	
♦ A 6 3	
♠ Q 9 7 4	
North-South vul.	
South	West
1 N.T.	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q	

the dummy and return a low club immediately. You plan to make East give himself away.

This depends on outguessing East. If he is a good player, capable of playing a low club quickly and calmly, you may not guess correctly.

The best way to save yourself guesswork is to win the first spade in your own hand and lead the seven of clubs toward dummy with the intention of letting it ride for a finesse. If the finesse loses to the king, you can easily win the other clubs; if the finesse loses to the jack, you must plan to take another finesse. This plan will work if West has one or both of the missing honors in clubs. What's more, the mental effort you spare yourself by this method of play can be stored up for a hand that requires some special brainwork.

### N. L. B. Women

North Long Beach Women's Club will meet in Houghton Park Clubhouse Wednesday at noon for refreshment hour and program arranged by Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson. Group Four, with Mrs. H. C. Domengaux as chairman, will be hostess. The executive board will meet in the activity room at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Virgil Koon, president, in charge.

### Molly Mayfield

## She's 'Too Perfect' for Harry

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I thought when a man got married, he was entitled to sort of relax and live a normal, happy life. I didn't think he'd have to go right on conducting a courtship and treating his wife like a girl he had just met and wanted to date on the following Saturday night.

There are plenty of women in the neighborhood where we live who don't think it's a particular disgrace to walk down the street with curlers in their hair and who can fix a dinner without having to serve it in a real fancy dress. But none of them is Laura, and Laura is my wife.

Laura is pretty; Laura is charming; Laura is at least as attractive as she was when I asked her to marry me five years ago. But Laura can never let her hair down and just be casual and matter-of-fact. Going out, staying home, cooking — everything has to be a big production number with candlelight and the right words spoken at the right time.

We still go dancing almost every Saturday night because we used to when we were dating, and because Laura insists. That woman must have 50 negligees and she insists on wearing a different one every night.

Just once I'd like to go home and see her with her hair messed up, in a dowdy old housedress, not making me toe the line but letting

me act like a human being, the way other husbands act. What should I do?—HARRIED HARRY.

DEAR HARRIED HARRY:

The first thing I was going to suggest was "Drop dead," then I decided maybe you are practically dead already. Honestly!

I'll bet there isn't a man reading this column who doesn't think you've got holes in your head. I'm reasonably sure that the ones who feel very strongly on this point are the husbands whose wives have lost their figures, whose dresses and pincurls and who would be shocked at the thought of wearing a "sinful" negligee—but, of course, they never think of such a thing at all.

It sounds to me like you've got a pretty good life and an extra-good wife. So you must be a silly kind of soul not to realize it. I'll grant you that maybe Laura is a little too perfect, but wouldn't you rather have her be that way than to turn into a mess? If you wouldn't, other men would.

The only thing I can think of even remotely in your favor is what a newspaperman once told me at a party. "You know," he said, "every

husband walks into a room like this and looks around. After a minute, he thanks to himself, 'Look at so-and-so over there. What a doll!' I'll bet she'd never make. The stupid kind of conversation my wife does. I'll bet she'd never let the grocery bill run up, or moan because hubby stayed downtown at the club once in a while."

And then my friend added: "You know, Molly, every man in that room is looking at some wife other than his own and thinking, 'Those thoughts!'"

So there you are! And I'll bet your life sounds like a pretty good one to our masculine followers. Curlers and a housedress, indeed!

I'll bet you think I'm real unsympathetic, don't you, honey chile?—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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\* WELCH'S

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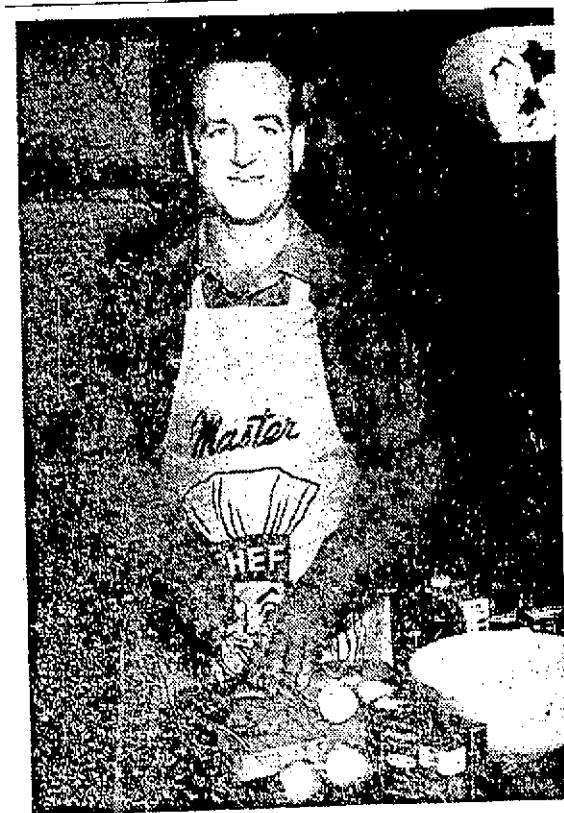
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Glenn E. Bracken

## Chef of the Week Financier's 'Angles' Are of the Fishing Variety

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

If it wiggles—he'll fish for it . . . say the friends of today's Chef of the Week, Glenn E. Bracken. He's an ultra enthusiastic fisherman, to say the least . . . but fortunately for him, his wife shares his enthusiasm. When not fishing, he's president of the Bracken Mortgage Co., 1833 American Ave. It's a third generation business founded by his late grandfather 50 years ago.

Long Beach has always been home to him. His grammar school education (post earthquake) at Fremont and Jefferson, respectively, was gleaned mostly on the grassy lawns and in the barracks. An "A" student and a debater at Wilson High, he participated in a number of intercollegiate "bouts." Though having earned several scholarships at graduation, he chose Cal Tech and a "major" in structural engineering. Knowing that investments and finance would be his profession, he appreciated the value of a builder's knowledge. He received his master's degree in finance from Harvard University School of Business.

For three years Bracken served as professor of real estate, finance and investments at USC, but is currently teaching evening classes at UCLA.

And guess what? . . . contrary to precedent, Bracken was one Navy lieutenant who was able to make use of his professional knowledge during World War II. He served as engineering inspection officer

and contract claims settlement officer—and as executive officer of a submarine patrol vessel.

A member of the Southern California Tuna Club, he is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, the Spin Fishing Club and the Harvard Club.

When it comes to fishing, he could write a book about his escapades—successes and escapades. His chief winning "competitor" is "chef" Otto Petri. Bracken would tell you, with gestures, about his Catalina "dry run" . . . otherwise known as "a trip for the birds." He'd acquaint you with "Sam" . . . the 7-pound bass he and a good doctor friend kept alive over night in a delicate pink tile bathtub in an elite motor court. He'll probably inform you that he has little "truck" with pot bellied stoves—and that he never, never goes fishing without some matches. Six hours of "padding Bracken back home" taught him the hard way.

As to his recipe . . . it's for fish . . . Ingrid Sill, better known as Swedish Pickled Herring.

### INGLAD SILL

Purchase five large, salted herring (sill) which have been imported from Sweden. Soak in water for at least 15 hours. Skin, bone, clean and cut in 1/2-inch strips. Hors d'oeuvres for 10 to 20 people, depending on appetites. Provide flat bread (a Swedish cracker) and guests may serve themselves.

In large bowl (with flat bottom) put:

- 1 layer finely-chopped yellow onion
- 1/2 tsp. whole black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. whole allspice
- 1/2 tsp. whole cloves
- 1 layer bay leaves, approxi-

## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

With things still very quiet on the student activity scene here at Long Beach State College, we'll use the opportunity presented by this column to prepare a bit of journalistic hash—a conglomeration of items both old and new on campus.

First, a pat on the back to the Industrial Arts Club and its Christmas toy project. These fellows gave up a lot of spare time in November and December to build more than 200 wooden toys which were distributed through the Christmas Cheer Clearing House. Hector Navarrete, club proxy, Jim Herman and Perry Lewman who had charge of all the little details, and the many hardworking IA members can take pride in a job well done. But we imagine they already have their satisfaction from the joy they furnished underprivileged children of the area.

Then, an apology to Ray Beste and the Flying Forty-Niners, the embryonic aviation club on campus which we promised to publicize a bit. We certainly want to mention this new LBSC group which seems to be shaping up very nicely. But where is the dope you were going to give us, Ray? Do you know we are located in Room 113 of the new administration building?

Incidentally, a fellow who, in our estimation, knows where-of he speaks, asked us not too long ago if we weren't partial to the Greeks; he said he saw quite a bit about fraternities and sororities in this column.

To which we could only reply, "You are right that we talk about the Greeks quite a bit, but not because we are partial to them. It just happens that the fraternities and sororities do the best job in supplying us with information on what they are doing."

So O! Placer Miner would like to propose a New Year's resolution for ALL groups here at Long Beach State: "In 1957 our publicity chairman will furnish the Associated Students Manager of Publicity with regular information on our organization!"

Among Long Beach State outfits packing boxes and checking materials at the Christmas Cheer Clearing House recently were the Alpha Phi's, the Sigma Pi's, the Phi Kappa Tau's, Califias, Statesmen, and Associated Women Students.

If any of our readers stayed up past 11 p. m. December 19, they saw the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity on television. These fellows got TV camera coverage during their party for children from the Muryville orphanage in Los Angeles. Jim Ditch, PKT proxy, tells us that from now on this orphanage is the permanent fraternity good will project.

Just in case readers of this column don't glance at the sports pages, we want to mention that LBSC fullback Bob Smith, the team captain, was ranked among the top 20 punters for smaller colleges across the nation in the 1956 football season. Congratulations, Bob; nice to see your name and that of our school in such a select group.

The Little Theater this week is the scene of the third in campus film series showings. Arno Sucksdorff's Film Festival winner, the Great Adventure is scheduled for Thursday night, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p. m. It's open to the public, and there is no admission.

After a review of the tragic figures in traffic deaths over Christmas, Placer Miner takes a bit of satisfaction in the fact that we are still a Forty-Niner and not a statistic. Furthermore, we plan to DRIVE VERY CAREFULLY over New Year's so we can say the same thing next week. Won't you join us?

## Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Cal's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan. 1

4:30 Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village "Father Time's Toddler," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Vern Hughes; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.

6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood "Father Time's Toddler," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Leslie W. Greenig; chairman, Mrs. William E. Koeley.

8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood "Father Time's Toddler," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. John F. Blades; chairman, Mrs. Earle C. Crandall.

Jan. 2

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy," sport dress, Patronesses, Mmes. W. Holder, R. E. Amack; chairman, Mrs. Harry Yanover.

6:30 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Bob Wilson; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Fillmore.

8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Snow Flake Whirl," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Daniel R. Felts; chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Hall.

Jan. 3

4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach

materially 10) 1 tsp. sugar, sprinkled on bottom layer

1 solid layer of sill

1 tsp. sugar on sill.

Repeat until all sill is used.

Should have 4 or 5 layers of sill. Then, mix 1 1/2 cups water and 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar in pitcher and pour gently into bowl. This mixture should cover sill. "I use about 1 cup sugar and 2 1/2 cups onions in this recipe. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon sugar over all. Sill is best after standing 24 hours in a cool place."

"Winter Wonderland," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Glen Arrasmith; chairman, Mrs. Ernest Mandes.

6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Earl Timmer; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Eckman.

8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Robert Smallwood; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

Jan. 4

4:30 Junior Capers "Snow Ball Frolic," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. W. F. George; chairman, Mrs. Carl W. Darrow.

6:15 Capers "Snowball Frolic," sport dress, Patronesses, Mmes. Donald Kingsbury, Carl Jensen; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Vandeventer.

8:00 Senior Capers "Snow Ball Frolic," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. George T. Sutton; chairman, Mrs. Dolores A. Bunch.

Jan. 5

3:45 Silk-n-Spurs "Sleigh Slide," western togs, Patroness, Mrs. Kenneth L. Reynolds; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence E. Oviatt.

5:30 Levis and Lace "Winter Hoedown," western togs, Patronesses, Mmes. P. E. Stine, W. T. Gilbert, H. S. Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Snields.

8:00 Ten Teens "Sock Hop," sports dress, Patronesses, Mmes. H. M. Eystone, Robert R. Shinn; chairman, Mrs. Joseph Kellogg.

CORRECT TOP QUALITY

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for MEN

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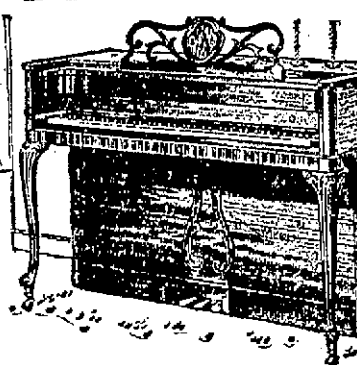
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72 x 106—White  
**\$249**

81 x 108—White \$2.69  
72 x 108—Colored 2.99  
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Matching pillowcases  
White 59¢ Colored 89¢

Cannon Percale flat sheets  
in white and seven Carefree colors. Pink, yellow, green, aqua, beige, turquoise, lilac—certified colorfast.

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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Cannon Mills, Inc., 70 Worth St., New York 13, N. Y. • Towels • Sheets • Bedspreads • Drapes • Stockings • Terry Cloth

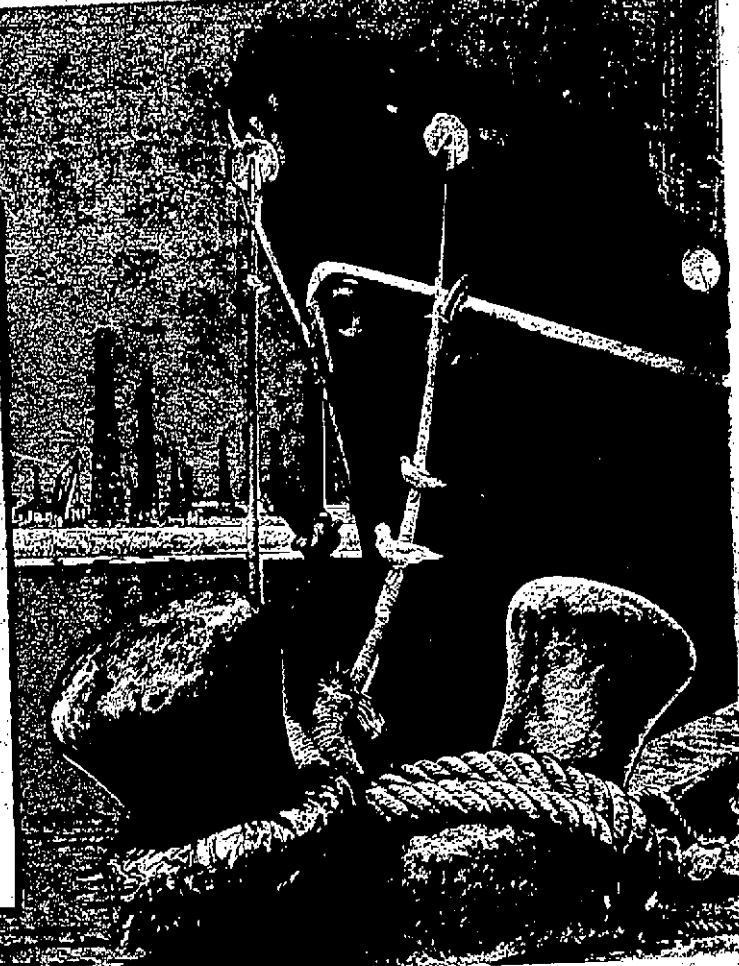


# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

PARADE PEEKS AT IOWANS

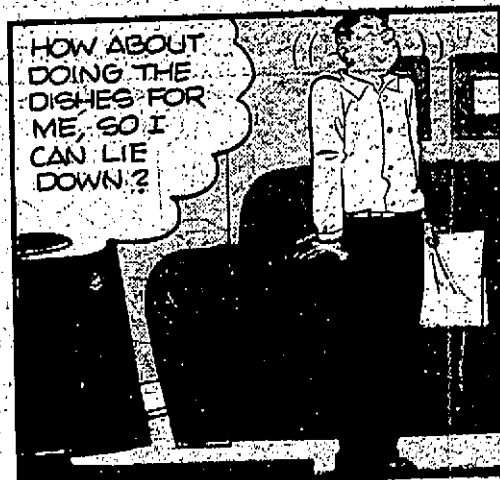
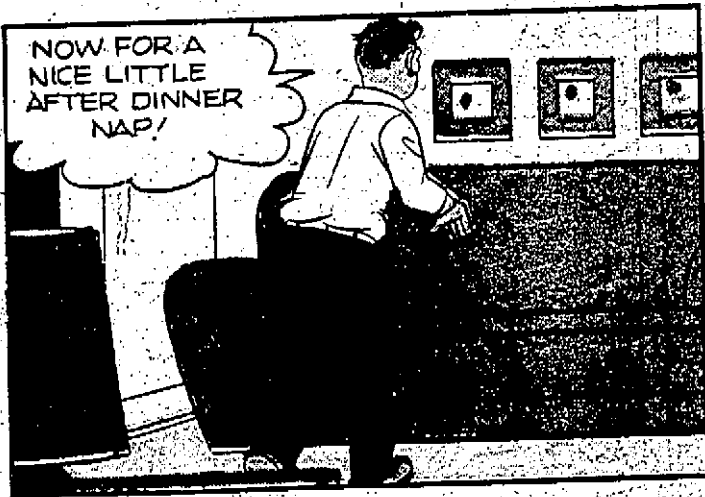
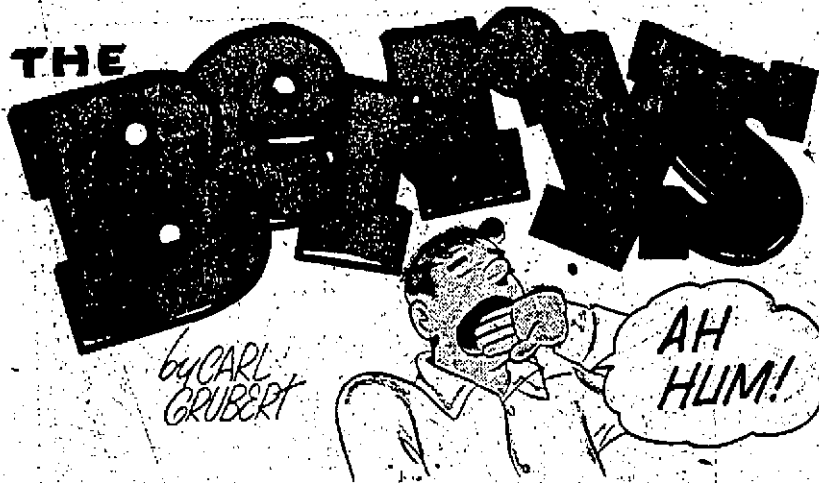
## 'Mystery Team' in Rose Bowl!

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 30, 1956

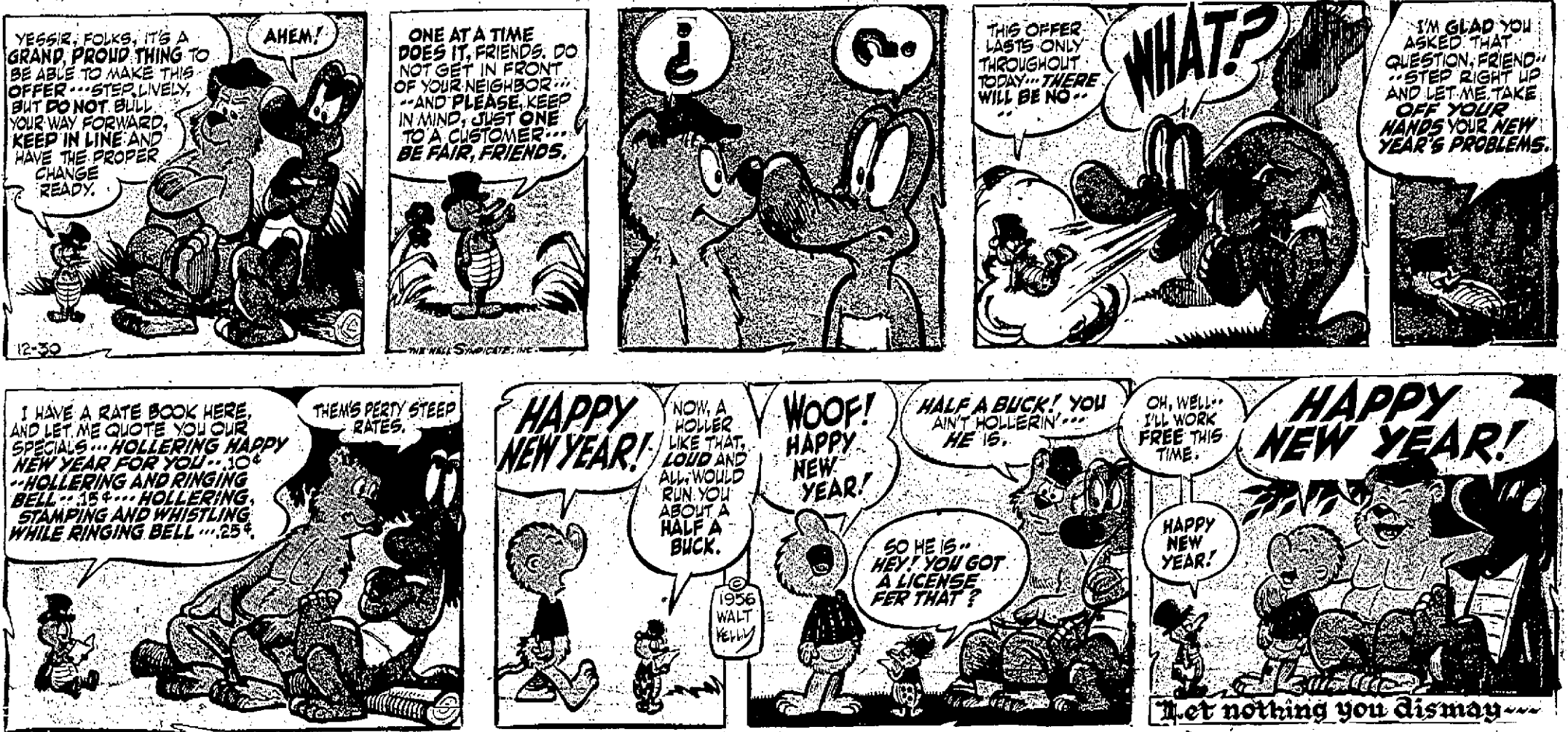


### DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham







MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Happy New Year... We Hope

BY HARRY WEINERT





# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

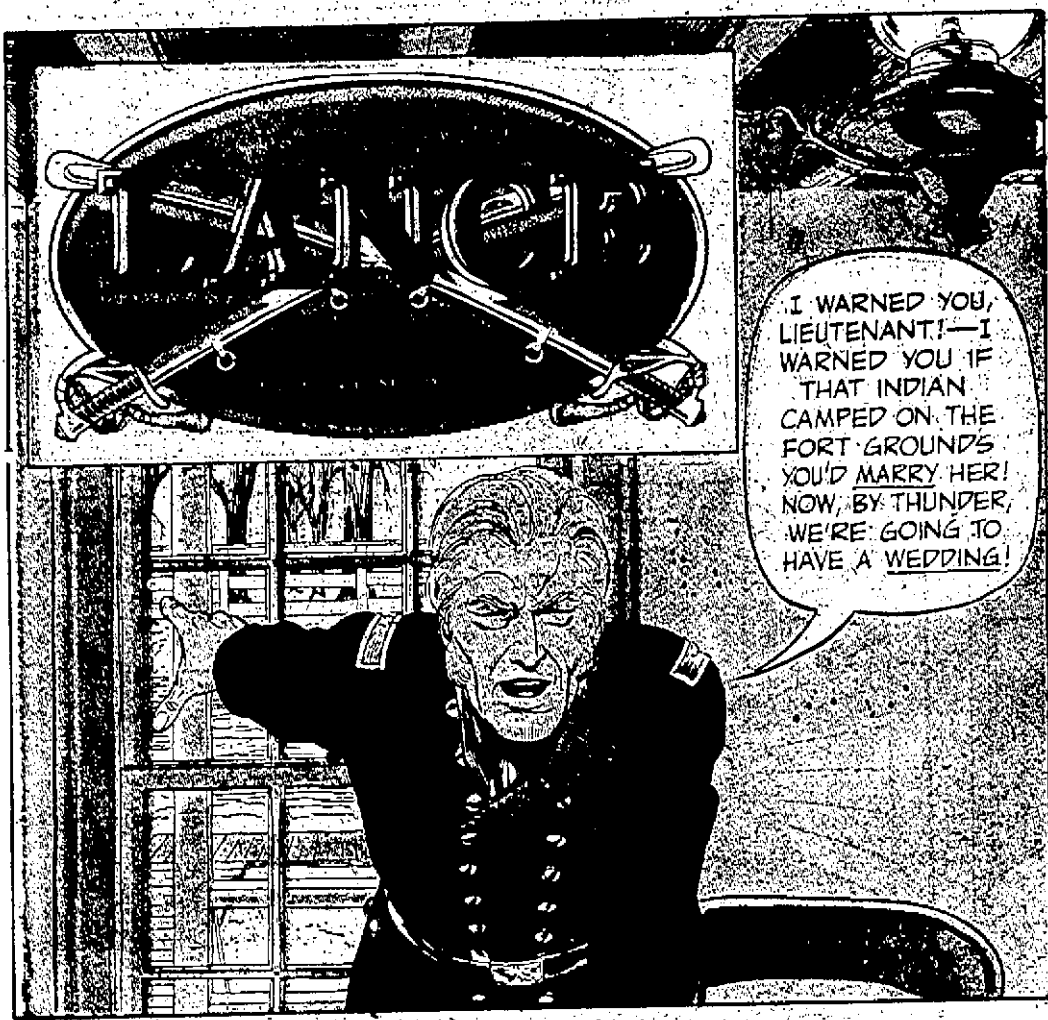


# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer









**Panel 1:** YOU LOOK VERY SHARP IN THAT OLD FLANNEL SHIRT OF MINE... BUT, AFTER ALL, A GIRL WANTS MORE THAN ONE... OUTFIT... SQ.O.O...

**Panel 2:** FOR ME? GEE... WHAT A BIG BOX!

**Panel 3:** LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WHO SAID CHRISTMAS "DONE COME AN' GONE"? OH-H-H! EVERYTHING! BEE-U-TIFUL!

**Panel 4:** AW, OUR STORES HERE IN LAXITY AREN'T FANCY... IT ISN'T MUCH...

**Panel 5:** IT IS SO! IT'S WONNERFUL! AND...AND... AND SO ARE YOU!

**Panel 6:** WHY...SHE...SHE TOOK TH' STUFF AND RAN INTO THE BEDROOM AND...LISTEN...SHE... SHE'S CRYING, AS IF HER HEART WAS BROKEN!

**Panel 7:** OH...STEVE! YOU'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND! HOW COULD YOU? THE CHILD IS HAPPY!

**Panel 8:** YEAH? HAPPY? HM-M-M... I SURE HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT, AUNTIE...

**Panel 9:** MY-MY...HOW NICE YOU LOOK...COME SHOW STEVE...

**Panel 10:** HEY! YOU ARE A KNOCKOUT...AND WHAT A FIT... HOWEVER DID THAT HAPPEN?

**Panel 11:** THANK YOU, MR...? MR STEVE? THANK YOU VERY MUCH!

**Panel 12:** Y'KNOW, WE'VE ALL BEEN SO BUSY... "SHE'S AUNTIE 'SAL... ME, I'M STEVE STRIVE... S'POSE YOU CALL ME COUSIN STEVE, EH?

**Panel 13:** AND WHAT DO WE CALL YOU--AND YOUR WONDERFUL SHAGGY FRIEND?

**Panel 14:** ME, I'M ANNIE...GUESS THAT'S ALL...JUST ANNIE... AND THIS IS SANDY... SPEAK TO FOLKS, SANDY, AND SHAKE HANDS...

**Panel 15:** ARF!

**Panel 16:** WELL, ANNIE... I THINK I CAN TELL YOU A SECRET... IT WAS A PRETTY DULL CHRISTMAS HERE TILL YOU AND SANDY POPPED IN...

**Panel 17:** I ONLY WISH SIL COULD HAVE BEEN HERE, TOO...WON'T HE BE PLEASED?

**Panel 18:** UNCLE SIL GOT A LITTLE BANGED UP... BUT HE'LL BE HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL IN A DAY OR SO...

**Panel 19:** WHAT A YEAR THIS HAS BEEN! PRETTY HORRIBLE IN SPOTS...IT'S TH' WAY LIFE IS, I GUESS...WHEN YOU MEET SUCH WONNERFUL FOLKS AS THESE...GEE! EVERYTHING SEEMS HAPPY AN' NICE... AS IF TH' BAD PARTS HADN'T BEEN AT ALL...EH, SANDY?

**Panel 20:** ARF!

**Panel 21:** HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

BUTTERFLY FISH ARE SUCH BRILLIANT CREATURES THAT IT WOULD SEEM AN EASY MATTER FOR LARGER FISH TO CATCH THEM

HOWEVER, ONE MEMBER OF THIS FAMILY HAS VERY DECEPTIVE MARKINGS

A BLACK STRIPE CAMOUFLAGES HIS TRUE EYES, WHILE LARGE SPOTS NEAR THE TAIL APPEAR TO BE EYES

SO A SWIFT BARRACUDA, TURNING TO HEAD OFF THE BUTTERFLY FISH...

IS COMPLETELY BAFFLED WHEN THE FISH DARTS AWAY IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION

AND BEFORE THE KILLER CAN TURN, THE "FOUR-EYED IMP" IS SAFELY HIDDEN AMONG THE CORAL

## TRAILWAYS

BUTTERFLY FISH USUALLY TRAVEL IN PAIRS OR SCHOOLS, FLITTING ABOUT LIKE THEIR NAMEKES

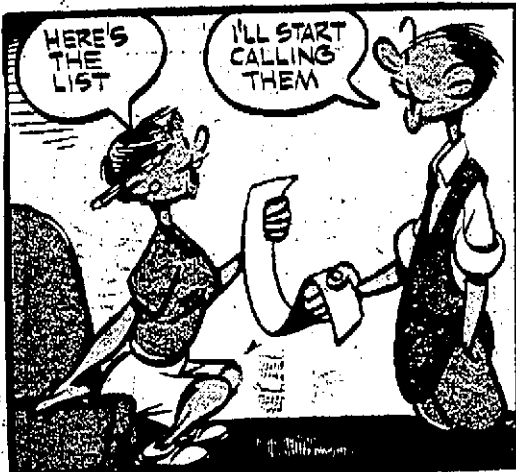
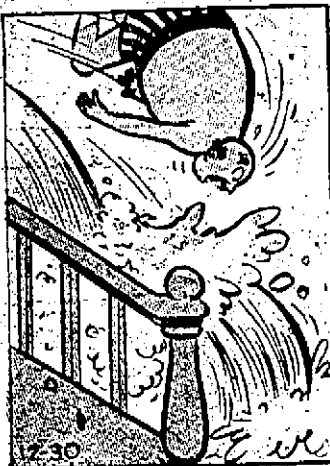
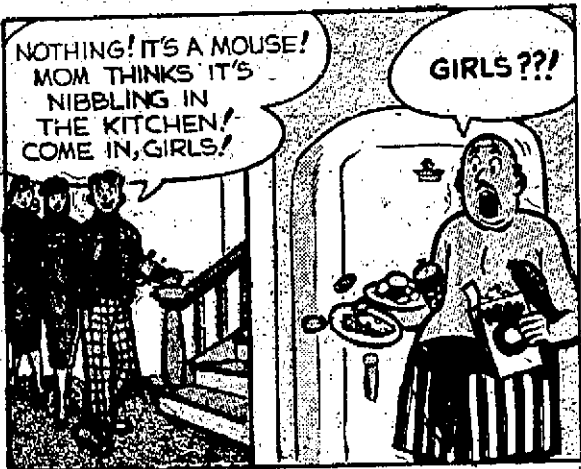
APPARENTLY HAVING LITTLE FEAR OF PREDATORS, THE BUTTERFLY FISH ARE SAID TO SWIM UP TO LARGER FISH AND PICK OFF PARASITES

ABOUT TWO HUNDRED SPECIES OF THESE COLORFUL REEF DWELLERS ARE SCATTERED THROUGHOUT THE WARMER SEAS



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



## STEVE ROPER



## By Saunders and Woggon





# Abbie an' Slats

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



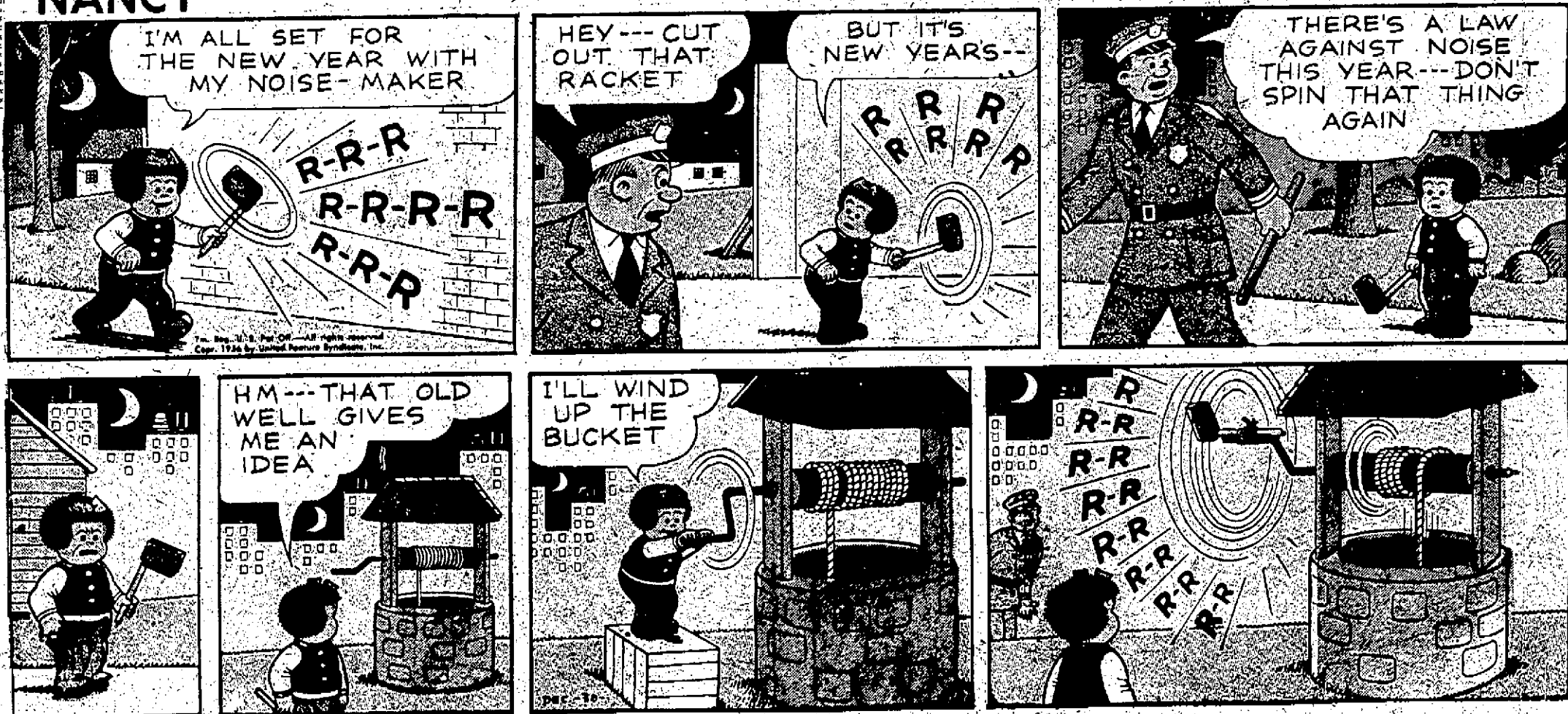
## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





# DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas

HAZEL IS CONFRONTED WITH A CHOICE: BETWEEN HER FATHER, AN ALCOHOLIC, AND HER HUSBAND...

MR. SMITH, YOU'RE WELL ENOUGH TO GO HOME TODAY, BUT I MUST WARN YOU YOUR BODY CAN'T TAKE MUCH MORE OF THIS PUNISHMENT.

YOU NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT THAT, DR. BENNETT. I'VE FINALLY LEARNED MY LESSON. I'M THROUGH WITH ALCOHOL.

DO YOU SUPPOSE HE REALLY MEANS IT, DR. BENNETT?

I THINK HE MEANS IT BECAUSE HE'S FILLED WITH REMORSE, BUT I SERIOUSLY DOUBT THAT HE'LL BE ABLE TO STAY AWAY FROM THE ALCOHOL.

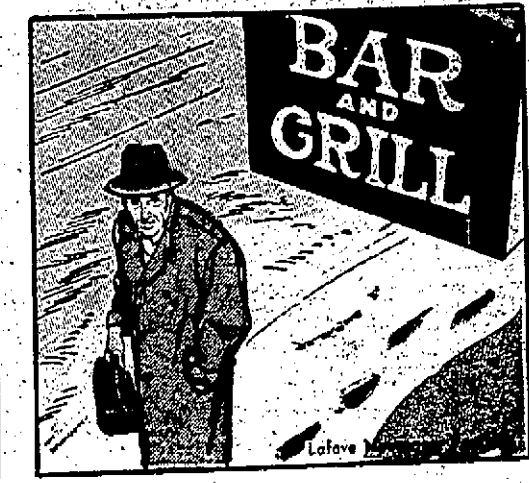
NATE, DR. BENNETT JUST CALLED. MY FATHER IS BEING DISCHARGED FROM THE HOSPITAL TODAY... I... I HOPE YOU DIDN'T MEAN WHAT YOU SAID THE OTHER DAY.

FRANK POWERS 12-30-50

I DID MEAN WHAT I SAID, HAZEL. HOWEVER, IF YOUR FATHER COMES HOME AND STAYS SOBER, I'LL BE HAPPY... BUT IF HE STARTS TO DRINK AGAIN, YOU'LL HAVE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN US.

GOOD-BYE, MR. SMITH. I HOPE YOU TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF FROM NOW ON.

YOU NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT THAT, GIRLS.



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

WHERE'S YOUR FRIEND, BURNIE? JAN JACKSON IS JUST DYING TO MEET HIM... AND HIS CAR?

"HATS" WILL BE OVER LATER. HE HAD ANOTHER BLAST TO CHECK IN ON TONIGHT, GERRY?

FOR A NEW GUY HE SURE GETS AROUND.

JAN, YOU CAN'T JUST DECIDE YOU LIKE A BOY JUST 'CAUSE YOU SAW HIS CAR?

AT LAST MY LIFE HAS A PURPOSE. (SIGH) LET ME GO ON WITH MY GREAT QUEST?

LATER JAN, GET READY. MR. POWDER, BLUE CONVERTIBLE JUST ARRIVED?

AS MAYBE YOU CAN HEAR?

HEY, THOSE MUST BE THE TWINS... WHICH ONE'S THE ONE WHO LIKES THE WAGON OF THE "GREAT 'HATS' HARPER?"

THAT'S JAN. (THANK GOODNESS?)

GREAT? GREAT? I'LL STAKE OUT MY CLAIM WITH MY TRADEMARK. THE TWIN WITH THE HAT ON IS MINE?

ISN'T HE A SCREAM, KIDS?

AND WHEN "HATS" STAKES OUT A CLAIM IT MEANS A RIDE HOME AND A DATE TOMORROW, JAN?

FABULOUS, "HATS"?

OOO, THE KIDS ARE ALL GOING OVER TO ROSIE'S. AT LAST I RIDE IN MY DREAM CAR?

TWINS' DRESS BY JUNIOR DESIGNER MARGARET ANNE GELS, FENTON, MISSOURI

OH-OH... HERE WE GO AGAIN?

WITH THOSE PAYMENTS TO MY POP AND THE INSURANCE ON THIS BUGGY A GUY DOESN'T HAVE ENOUGH LEFT OVER TO EVEN BUY GAS?

WARM ENOUGH, CHICK?

OH, I'M FINE. JUST FINE?

HE'LL HAVE GAS TOMORROW IF I HAVE TO BRING MY OWN?

CONTINUED

1954 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

## Game Garden

by Walt Graham and Jim Seed

12-30







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TWIN BED SIZE  
2.79 81x108" double bed **1.99** 59c 42x36" cases **49c**  
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**springdale luxury  
white combed percale**

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TWIN BED SIZE  
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79c 42x38 1/2 cases **69c** 3.39 Fitted double bottom **2.69**

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**2.99** REG. 3.59 72x108"  
TWIN BED SIZE  
In pink, blue, lilac, green and yellow.  
3.95 81x108" double bed **3.39** 95c 42x38 1/2" cases **85c**  
3.59 Fitted twin bottom **2.99** 3.95 Fitted double bottom **3.39**

**springdale hard-to-find-size  
luxury combed percale**

**2.89** REG. 3.59 39x80"  
LONG TWIN BOTTOM  
3.49 72x120" long twin top 6.95 72x84" king bottom **4.95**  
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3.79 54x80" long double bottom **3.29** 3.39 Foam rubber twin **2.69**  
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4.98 90x120" queen top **3.69** 3.49 3/4 bed size **2.99**

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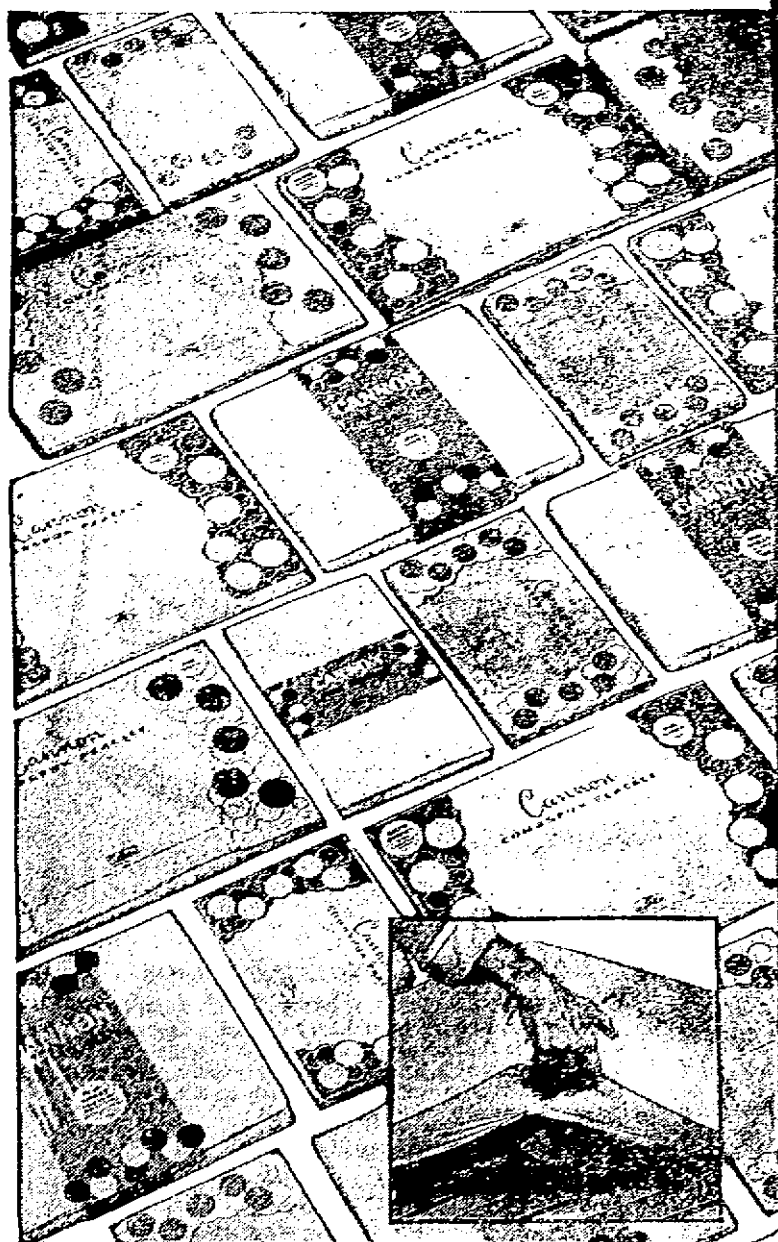




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REG. 3.19

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3.39 81x108" Double bed size	<b>2.69</b>
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9.95 108x122 1/2" King bed size	<b>6.95</b>
95c 42x38 1/2" Pillowcase	<b>69c</b>
3.69 Fitted twin bottom	<b>2.49</b>
3.39 Fitted double bottom	<b>2.69</b>

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72x108" TWIN BED SIZE

In luscious pink, aqua, yellow, green, lilac, turquoise and beige. New silken quality, too, for those who love the feel of elegance!

3.95 81x108" Double bed size	<b>3.39</b>
4.25 90x108" Extra wide double bed	<b>3.79</b>
95c 42x38 1/2" Pillowcase	<b>85c</b>
3.69 Fitted twin bed bottom	<b>2.99</b>
3.95 Fitted double bed bottom	<b>3.39</b>

### colorful cannon king size

### luxury white combed percales

**8.95**

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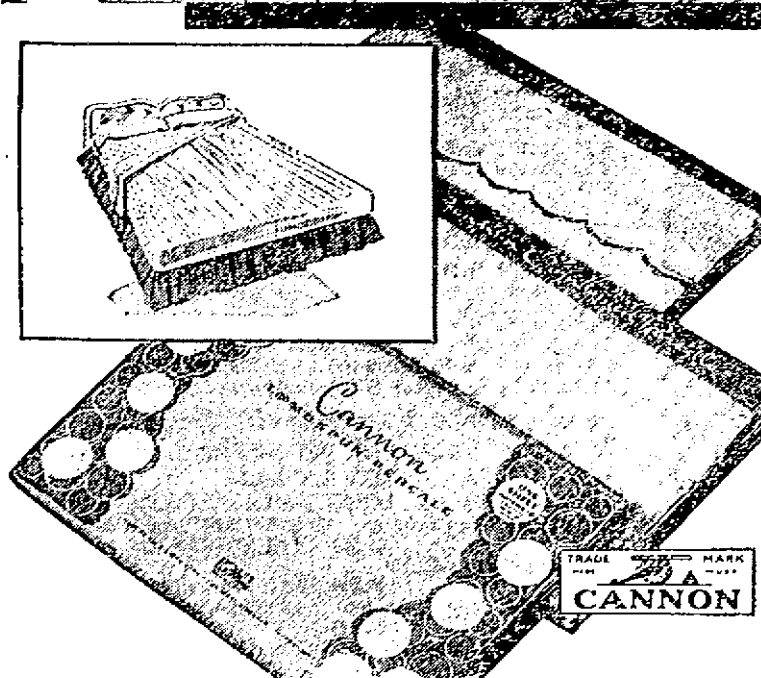
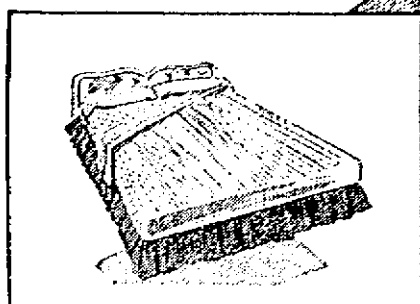
108x122 1/2" KING SIZE

A spectacular size sheet . . . the finest for luxurious comfort—in a glamorous array of solid pastels, candy stripes and scallops and all at spectacular money saving prices. Mix or match colors.

Solid Pastels: in aqua, pink, green, yellow.  
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1.69 42x18" Matching bolster pillowcase	<b>1.29</b>
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**lady pepperell extra weight white muslins**

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**2.49** 72x108" TWIN  
 3.29 81x108" dbl. bed size **2.00**  
 79c 42x36" pillow case **0.1c**  
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REG. 2.98  
**2.69** 72x108" TWIN  
 Rose, blue, green, yellow, lilac.  
 3.29 81x108" dbl. bed size **2.00**  
 79c 42x36" pillow case **00c**  
 2.98 fitted twin bottom **2.00**  
 3.29 fitted double bottom **2.00**

**peccross white woven no-iron nylon**

REG. 5.95 FITTED  
**2.98** TWIN BOTTOM  
 Easy to launder, dry in a jiffy.  
 7.95 fitted twin top **4.19**  
 7.50 fitted double bottom **3.98**  
 8.50 fitted double top **4.08**  
 1.95 42x38 1/2" pillow case **1.30**

**peccross pastel color woven nylon**

REG. 6.50 FITTED  
**3.49** TWIN BOTTOM  
 In pink, blue, green, yellow.  
 7.95 fitted twin top **4.08**  
 8.50 fitted double bottom **4.19**  
 9.35 fitted double top **5.10**  
 2.59 42x38 1/2" pillow cases **1.00**

**wamsutta**

**debucate sheets**

**first time on sale**

**2.98** REG. 3.48 WHITE  
 TWIN BED, 72x108"

Now . . . for the first time at your service at this wonderful January White sale price . . . luxury combed percale sheets and cases made with the exclusive Wamsutta finish. Bedding that brings you all the fine features that go into making a fine luxurious silky, long wearing sheet. You'll get the best from the most famous name in sheets for only a few pennies more!

3.98 81x108" double bed size **3.49**  
 4.98 90x108" extra wide double bed size **3.98**  
 1.15 42x38 1/2" standard size pillow case **1.00**  
 1.20 45x38 1/2" wide pillow case **1.05**  
 3.49 fitted twin bottom **2.98**  
 3.98 fitted double bottom **3.49**

**wamsutta debucate pastels**

**3.48** REG. 3.98  
 TWIN BED 72x108"

Choose from a selection of 6 lovely colors, powder pink, shadow blue, mist green, aquarell, golden glow, honey beige.

4.48 81x108" double bed size **3.98**  
 4.98 90x108" extra wide double bed **4.48**  
 1.25 42x38 1/2" standard pillow case **1.10**  
 1.30 45x38 1/2" wide pillow case **1.15**  
 3.98 fitted twin bottom **3.48**  
 4.48 fitted double bottom **3.98**

May Co. Lakewood — Sheets and Cases — Third Floor

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**



**MAY** co**lakewood****dayton****koolfoam foam  
latex pillow sale****3.99**REG. 4.99 16x24x5½"  
KOOLFOAM SPECIAL

Heads down everyone . . . "Enjoy the rest of your life" on one of these cool, clean non-allergic pillows! The millions of little air cells breathe buoyancy and prevent packing for your sleeping comfort. Come in washable, removable, Sanforized zipper covers. At these low White Sale prices you'll really get "ahead" of the game with the family budget! 16x24x5½" size.

5.99 standard Koolfoam 18x26x4¼

**4.99**

6.99 premium Koolfoam, 18¼x27x5½"

**5.99**

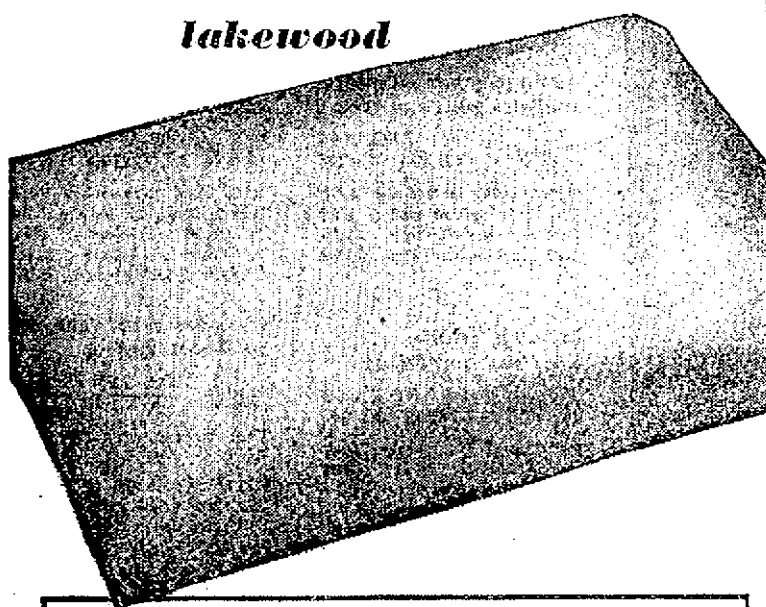
8.99 super plump Koolfoam, 20x27½x6¼"

**6.99**

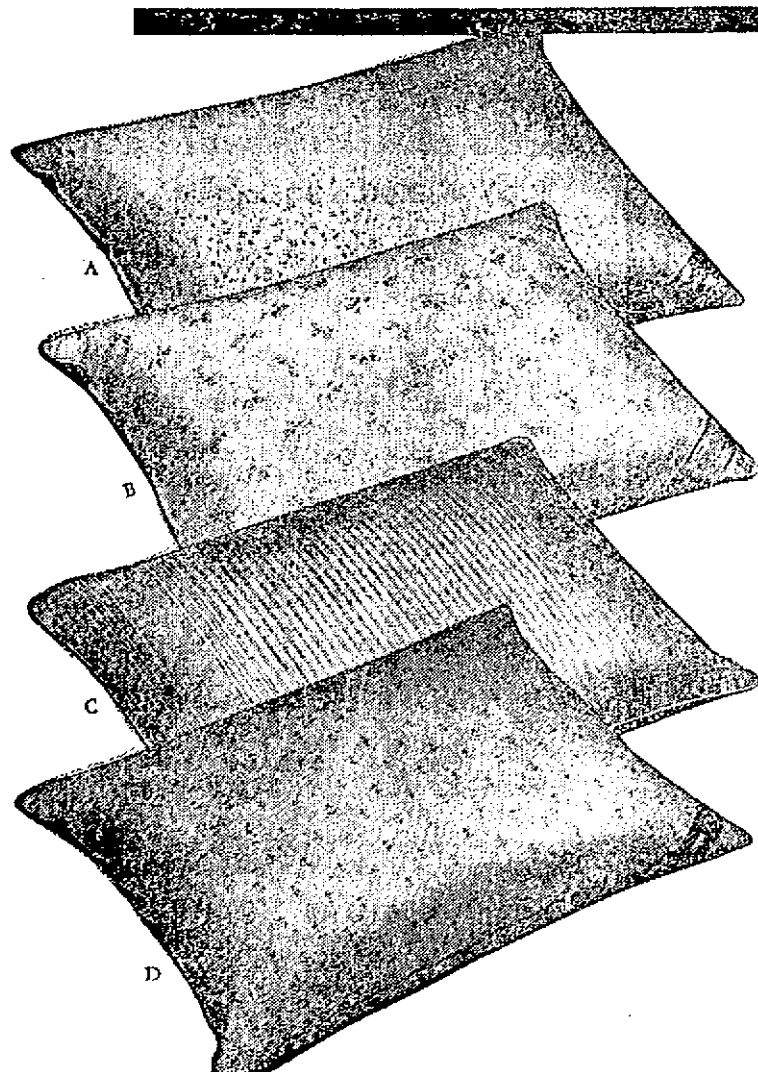
10.99 deluxe Koolfoam, 21x29x7"

**8.99**

21x39x6¾ bolster

**14.95**

21x29x7"	20x27½x6¼"	18¼x27x5½"	18x26x4¼"	16x24x5½"
<b>8.99</b>	<b>6.99</b>	<b>5.99</b>	<b>4.99</b>	<b>3.99</b>

**globe regal down pillows**

"You never slept better" than on Globe white goose down! Only a limited amount of this precious material is produced and Globe gets the biggest share. The lasting buoyancy of the pillows is because of the careful processing. Save extra, buy 2!

**A. "waverly" plump pillow****7.99 ea., 2 for 15.00**REG. 9.98  
21x27" SIZE

A. A plump buoyant pillow covered with a charming rosbud print down-proof ticking filled with white European goose down.

**B. "riviera" extra plump pillow****9.98 ea., 2 for 19.00**REG. 12.98  
21x27" SIZE

B. A big generous pillow of plump white European goose down. Embossed in popular petite floral print in blue or pink ticking.

**C. 100% dupont dacron pillow****4.99**REG. 6.95  
21x27" SIZE

C. Fully cut and filled with 20 oz. of virgin DuPont dacron. Machine washable, fast drying. Fine stripe cotton cover in rose, blue, yellow stripes. Non-allergic, cool and resilient.

**D. "patrician" jumbo pillow****12.99**REG. 16.95  
23x29" SIZE

D. A big truly majestic luxury pillow. Filled with white European goose down. Covered in blue print fleur de leis design.

May Co. Lakewood — Sheets and Bedding — Third Floor

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**





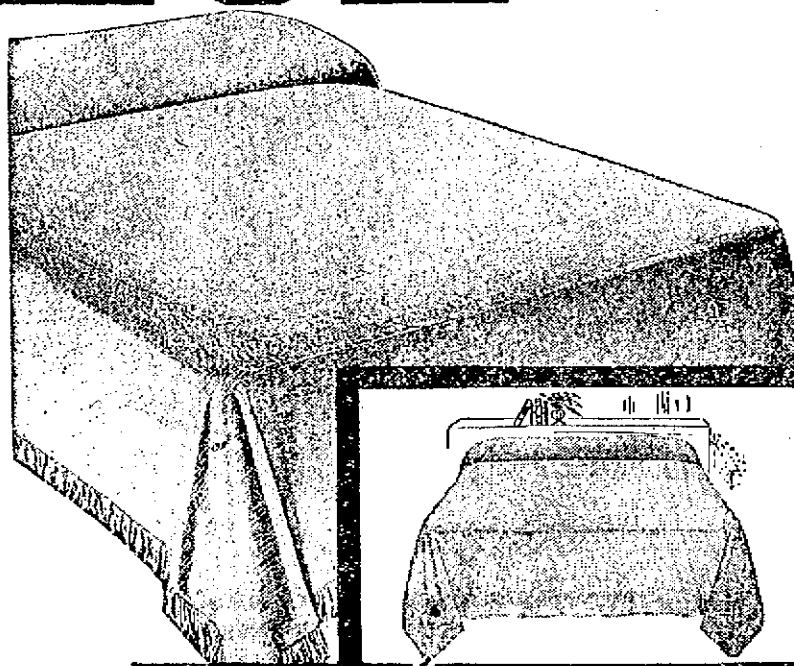
**lakewood**

**heavy velvet textured, fringed  
decorator chenille bedspreads**

**6.88**

REG. 9.98  
TWIN OR DOUBLE BED

Now—in the 15 most wanted colors! . . . now at a sale available price . . . rich velvety chenilles of extra wide luxury width that sweep the floor. Their graceful 4" fringe gives that decorator drape look. In shimmering grey, purple, radiant rose, pink whisper, spray green, forest green, coral, dark brown, sun gold, golden topaz, lipstick red, star blue, aqua tint, honey beige or white. An outstanding White Sale Value.

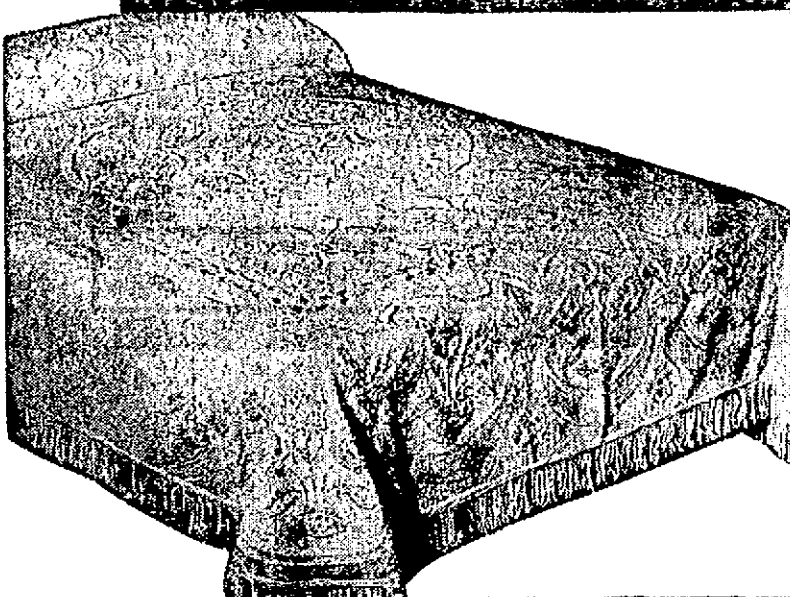


**king size chenille bedspread**

**12.88**

REG. 16.95  
120x120" SIZE

With 4" bullion fringe on four sides. In 11 harmonizing colors of radiant rose, light green, blue, sun gold, grey, white, brown, coral, whisper pink, forest green and honey beige.

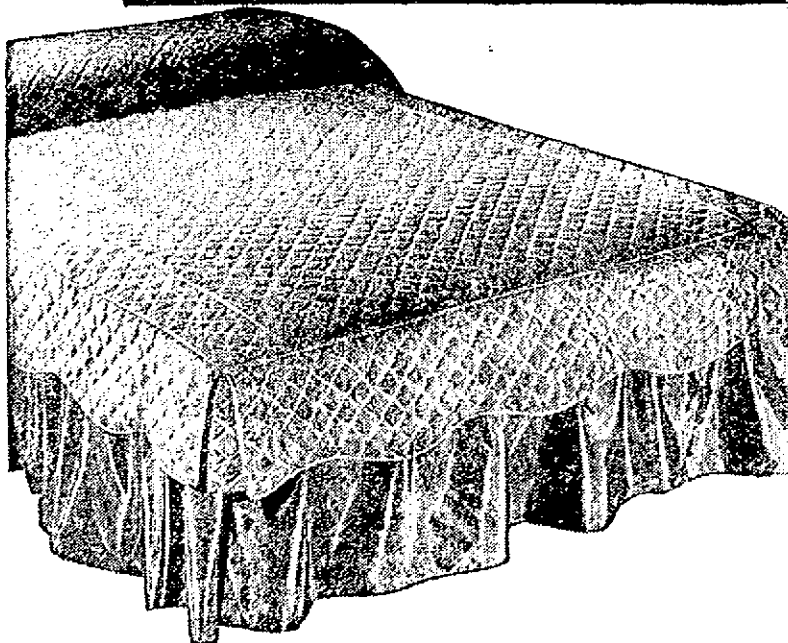


**bates famous "pride of virginia"  
colonial woven bedspread**

**12.98**

REG. 16.95  
TWIN OR DOUBLE BED SIZE

Bates, the name that means beauty and durability in bedspreads to homemakers everywhere! Now at the lowest price ever for this Colonial belle! Heavy, fine textured cotton bedspreads that can be machine washed, lies flat, is lintless, and what's more, it's reversible. Has heavy graceful bullion fringe around bottom. In snow white or antique white.



**glamorous chromspun taffeta  
non-fade quilted bedspreads**

**12.99**

REG. 16.95  
TWIN OR DOUBLE BEDS

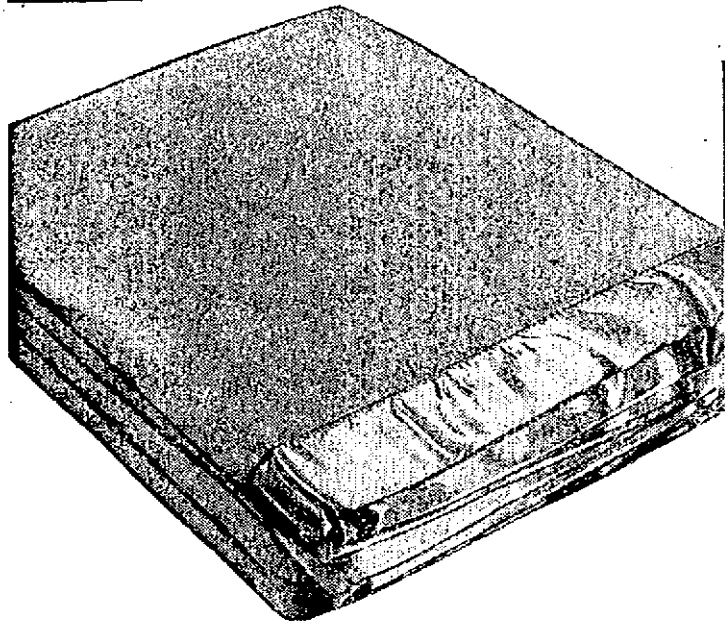
You bring all the enchanted qualities of a sparkling rainbow to your home when you choose Chromspun spreads with the 2-piece look. These gleaming quilted taffeta lovelies that are color-locked, resist fading due to sunshine or fumes. Come in exquisitely lovely rose, ivory, rose petal, green, aqua or maize.

May Co. Lakewood — Bedding — Third Floor

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**



Lakewood

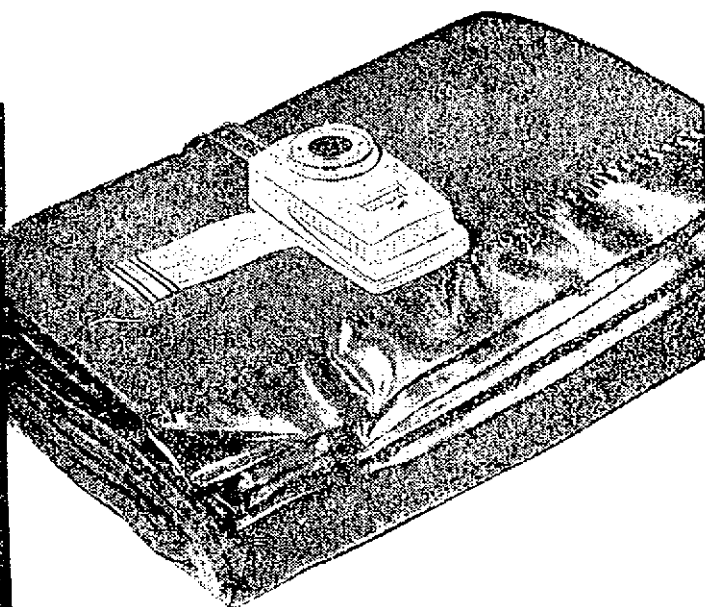


**north star "fairfax" 100%  
fine virgin wool blanket**

**12.98** REG. 16.95  
TWIN BED SIZE

Has 7" nylon satin binding that wears the life of blanket. Soft as a caress, warm as your hearthside, this exclusive May Co. beauty carries a 5-year guarantee and is moth-proof. In snuggle-down colors of rose, blue, green, yellow, meteor red, butterscotch, white. Sized to fit any bed.

19.95 80x90" double bed	<b>15.98</b>
24.95 80x108" queen bed	<b>19.95</b>
29.95 90x108" king bed	<b>22.95</b>



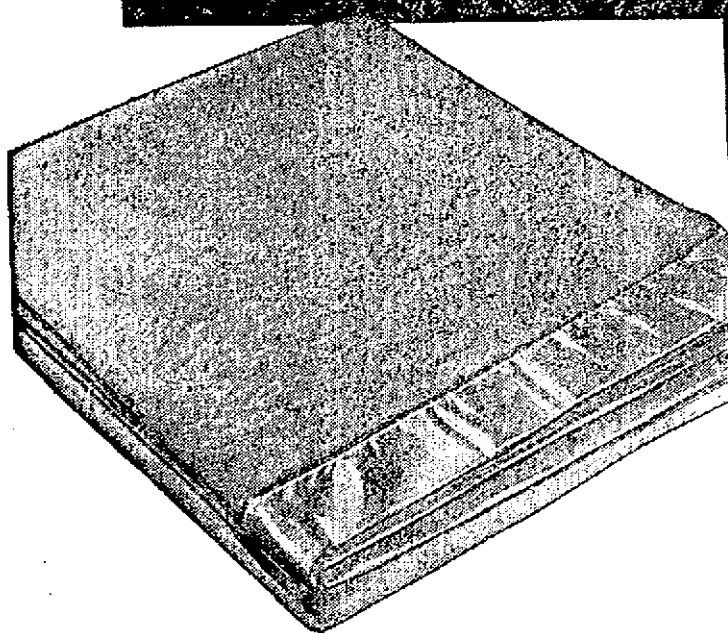
**nashua automatic electric  
blanket, now 2-year guarantee**

**16.99** REG. 19.95  
TWIN BED, SINGLE CONTROL

Our own Nashua electric blanket, now with a 2-year replacement guarantee, now sized to fit all beds. Just flick the switch and you sleep in perfect comfort all night with the new design automatic control. Made of nylon, rayon, cotton for extra durability with matching satin binding. In rose pink, light green, light blue, hunter green, geranium red.

24.95 double bed, single control	<b>17.99</b>
29.95 double bed, dual control	<b>22.99</b>
69.95 king bed, dual control	<b>49.99</b>

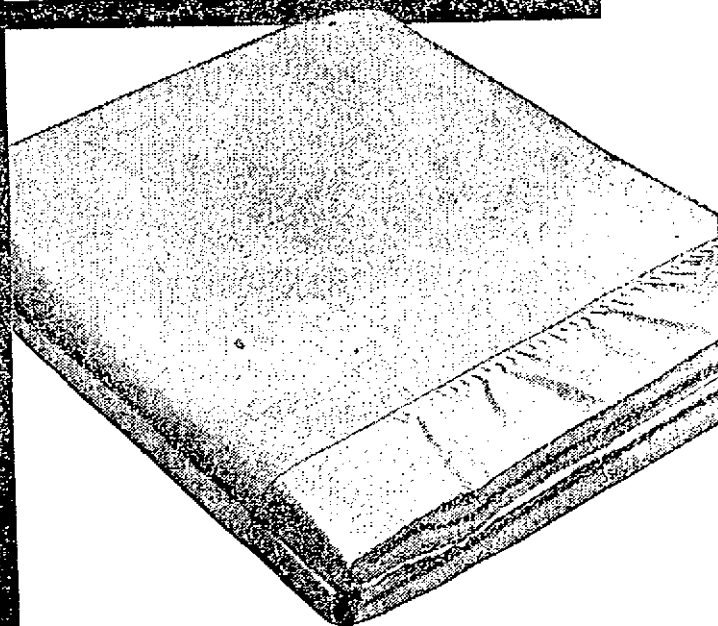
7.95 solid color cotton plisse crepe electric blanket cover, twin or double, white, red, green, blue, yellow, rose.	<b>5.98</b>
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**surety washable moth-proof  
nylon and rayon blanket**

**6.99** REG. 9.98  
FITS DOUBLE OR TWIN

A big 72x90" 4-pound blanket at a low, only at the May Co. White Sale price! Luxurious 7" acetate satin binding on this warm, resilient, long-wearing beauty. Comes in cozy colors of petal pink, golden rod yellow, turquoise, gypsy red, buttersweet rose, musty green, horizon blue and white.



**100% orlon cashmere-feel  
machine washable blanket**

**12.99** REG. 15.95  
FITS TWIN OR FULL

Big winter comfort with a light, soft as fine cashmere feel. A moth-proof, non-shrink, long wearing super blanket sale value! Resists soil but machine washes like a dream. Gleaming nylon satin matching binding. blue, gold, gypsy red, turquoise, buttersweet, green, petal pink, camel, white. 72x90".

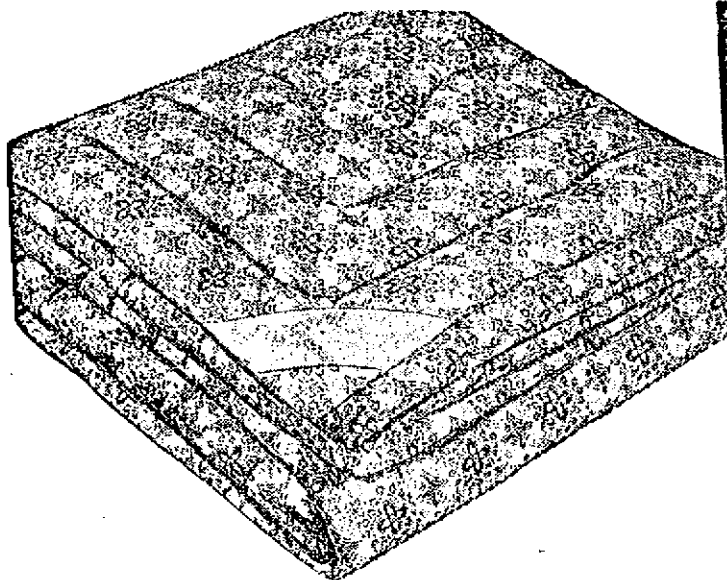
May Co. Lakewood — Bedding — Third Floor

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**





Lakewood

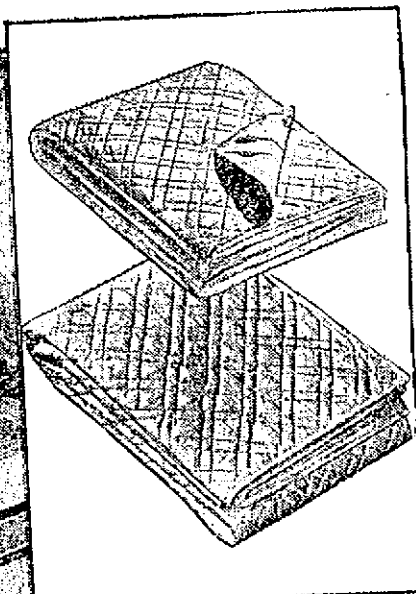


### dacron-filled comforter

**9.88**

REG. 12.98  
72x84" SIZE

The dream comforter that washes and dries in a jiffy—it's filled to the brim Dupont virgin dacron. So light yet so warm, and non-allergic, too. Covered in finest 80 square printed percale—in vat-dyed colors of brown, rose, blue, green. Also in rosebud print on washable french crepe, aqua, rose, gold and ivory with matching solid color back. You'll save 3.10 on each of these wonderful White Sale priced duPont Dacron filled comforters.



### surety quilted bed pads

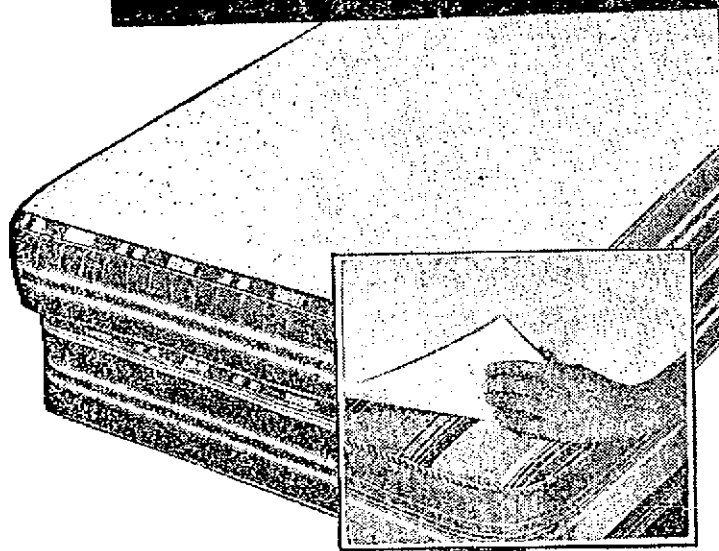
**2.99, 2 for 5.75** 39x76" TWIN  
REG. 3.98

Our very own flat bed pad and all made under the most rigid standards, all of the finest workmanship and quality materials. All double box stitched with snow white fillings and seamless heavy cotton cover lock-stitched to prevent raveling.

4.95 54x76" double bed **3.99** 9.98 76x84" king size bed **6.99**

Same pad, Sanforized fitted muslin skirt protects mattress sides.

5.95 Twin bed size **3.99** 6.95 Double bed size **5.69**



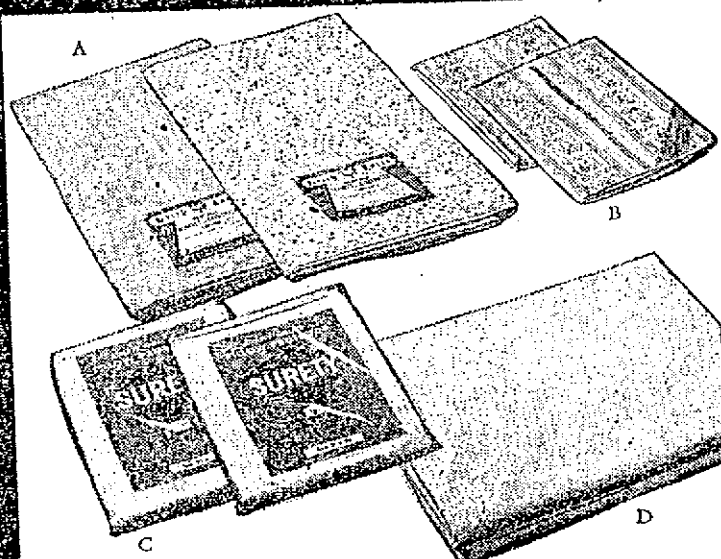
### polyaire foam bed pads

**2.99**

REG. 5.98  
TWIN BED SIZE

Smooths away mattress irregularities to give you the best night's sleeping comfort every night. Non-allergic, dust-free pads that can be machine or hand washed or can be boiled for sterilizing. Lies flat and stays in place on the bed—won't creep up or bunch. Comes in white, pink or maize. 7.98 Double bed size **3.99**

Deluxe thicker Polyaire foam pad with same features, white only.  
7.95 Twin bed size **4.49** 9.98 Double bed size **5.49**



### bedding protectors

percale blanket bags

**4.98** 80 SQ. PERCALE

A. Floral, provincial prints. Zipper opening. Vat dyed washable fast colors rose, blue, green, yellow.

stripe pillow ticks

**1.00** REG. 1.49  
21x26" SIZE

B. Linen finish, floral stripe down proof zipper covers or 8-oz. featherproof with open end.

surety pillow cover

**79c** REG. 1.19

C. Full size white luxury combed percale, sanforized with full zipper opening.

surety mattress cover

**3.99** REG. 5.98

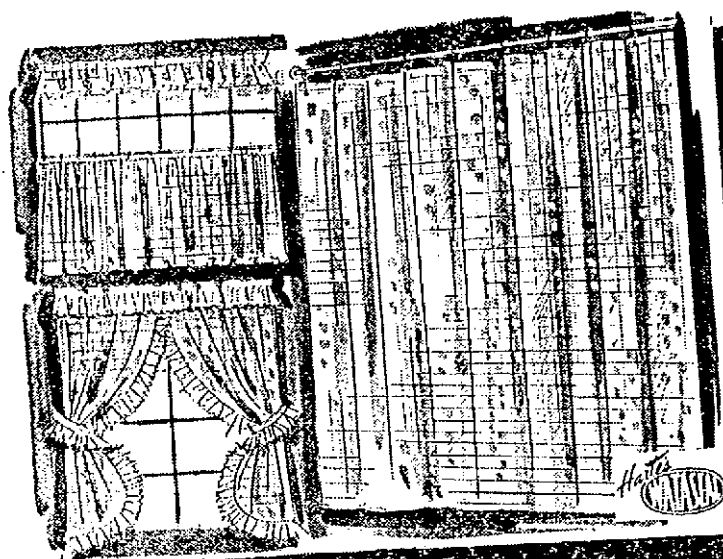
D. Twin or full. Sanforized unbleached muslin mattress covers with easy zipper opening.

May Co. Lakewood — Sheets and Bedding — Third Floor

open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30

# MAY co

Lakewood



## new 3 dimensional design plastic shower curtain

**2.98**

REG. 3.98  
6x6' SHOWER CURTAIN

Something wonderful has happened to plastic. Now 3 dimensional shower curtains in the fascinating glass brick pattern gives a look of depth, just like the real thing! Here are shower curtains that are new, beautiful and different. In frost white, pink, maize, sea green and blue. Two window styles.  
3.98 27x45" ruffled curtains, pr. **2.98**  
2.98 30x34" cafe curtains, pr. **1.98**



## 59c heavy kitchen terry towels

A. Hand decorated, fast colors, lintless. Your choice of Place Setting, Too Many Cooks, Provincial Patterns, 18x30". Reg. 89c.

## 2 for 1.00 kendall dish towels

B. 20x36" size shortens kitchen dish time and dries more dishes than ordinary towels. Red, blue, gold or green stripes. Reg. 59c.

## 1.59 pkg. 4 martex kitchen "blotters"

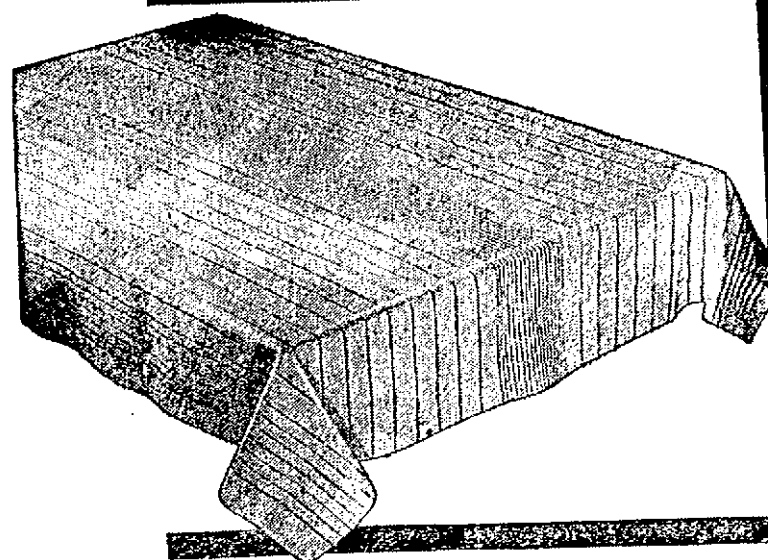
C. Large 20x34" cotton and rayon dish towel. Pink, red, gold, turquoise, green. Completely lint free, so absorbent. Reg. 2.39.

## 6 for 1.00 saxon maid dish cloths

D. Honeycomb weave, 15x15" size, tightly woven in bold multi-colored plaid. Buy now at sale prices and save. Reg. 5 for 1.00.

## 4 for 1.00 flour sack dish towels

E. Large, fully hemmed, bleached and ready to use. 30x38" (approx.). Come in plastic bag. A family favorite. Reg. 3 for 1.00.

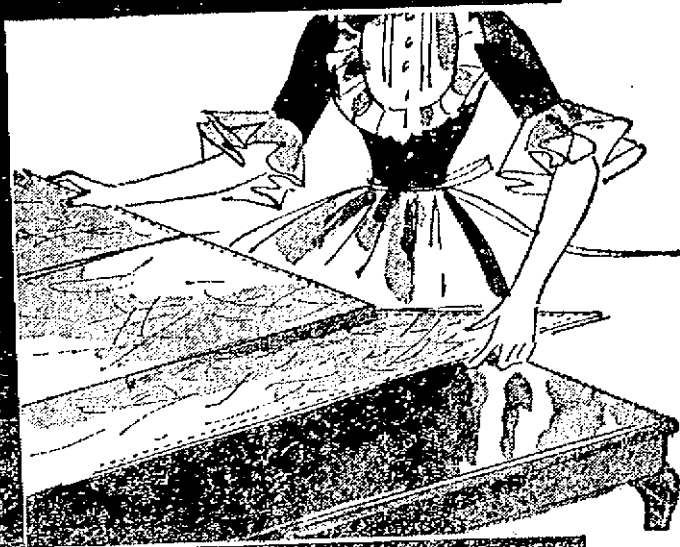


## sparkling spun rayon and cotton table cloths

**2.98**

REG. 3.50  
54x54" CLOTH

Whether you're being just family or more formal, entertaining becomes a delightful experience when the table is a-shimmer with these fabulous cloths! Of spun rayon and cotton with a non-tarnishing golden metallic thread. Washable and color-fast in five party-gay colors: pink, mint green, gold, grey, white. Matching napkins.  
4.98 54x72" cloth **3.98** 7.98 60x108" cloth **6.98**  
6.98 60x86" cloth **5.98** 59c 16x16" napkin **49c**



## save 3.00, fine quality custom made table pads

**13.95**

REG. 16.95  
42x19" TO 42x54" SIZES

Protect your table against scratches, liquids and heat. Heavy insulating felt saves your fine table top from damage. Our representative will call at your home and measure your table. Or, you can bring in or mail in a pattern of half your table. Choice of rich looking brown or ivory with matching felt back. You save 3.00 on any size pad and 25 cents on each leaf!

May Co. Lakewood — Linens — Third Floor

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**





**lakerwood**

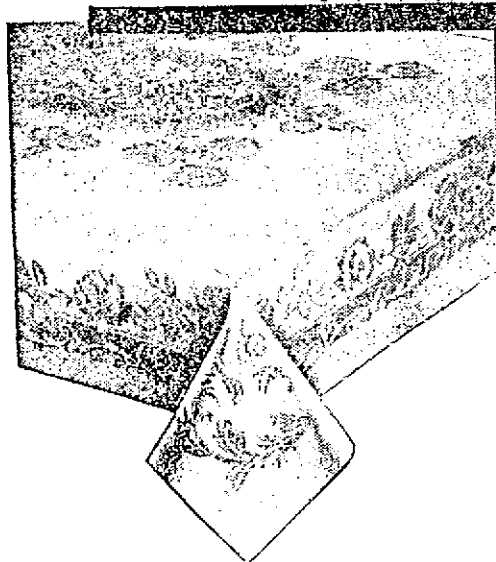


## imported rayon and cotton damask cloths

**1.99** REG. 2.98  
51x51" CLOTH

Slimmering elegance for your table at stock-up-now White Sale prices. These beauties of combed American cotton and rayon combine long wear and lustre for setting off your fine china or pottery in the grand damask manner! See the exciting play of light and shadow in the graceful scroll pattern. So washable and easy to iron. In white and party pastels of pink, turquoise or gold.

3.98 56x76" cloth	<b>2.99</b>
4.98 60x90" cloth	<b>3.99</b>
5.98 60x102" cloth	<b>4.99</b>
49c 16x16" napkins	<b>3 for 1.00</b>

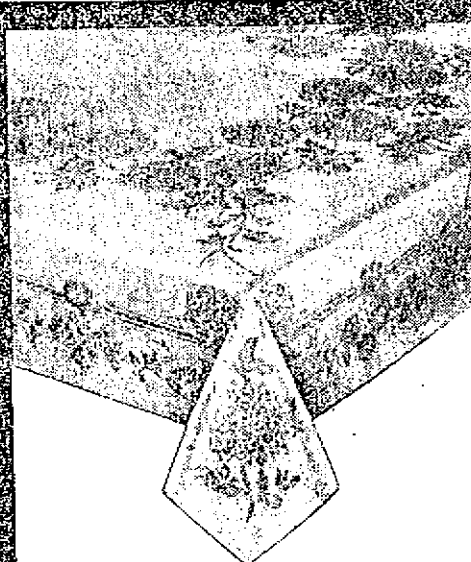


### beautiful irish linen damask table cloths

**9.99** REG. 11.98  
70x88" CLOTH

Elegant fine quality Irish linen double damask in rose, chrysanthemum and scroll patterns. All in gleaming festive white.

13.98 70x106" cloth	<b>11.99</b>
11.98 22x22" napkins, doz.	<b>9.99</b>

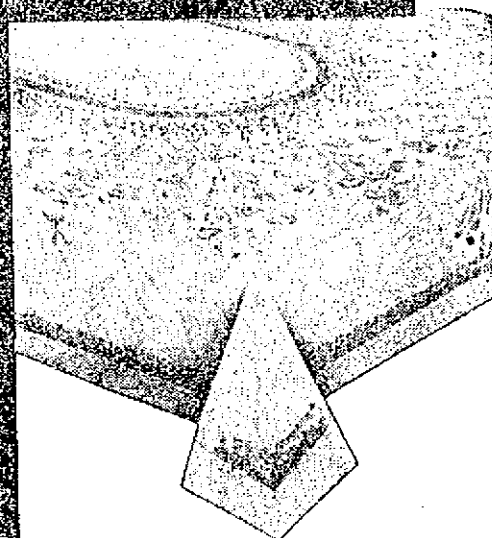


### surety extra fine irish linen damask cloths

**11.99** REG. 13.98  
72x90" CLOTH

Beautifully hand-hemmed tablecloths in rose, chrysanthemum and Adams patterns. Our very own wonderful May Co. brand.

16.98 72x108" cloth	<b>13.99</b>
16.98 22x22" napkins, doz.	<b>13.99</b>



### deluxe quality irish linen damask cloths

**13.99** REG. 16.98  
72x90" CLOTH

All hand-hemmed, in four most popular patterns; rose and maiden hair, chrysanthemum, sweet pea and fern and satin band.

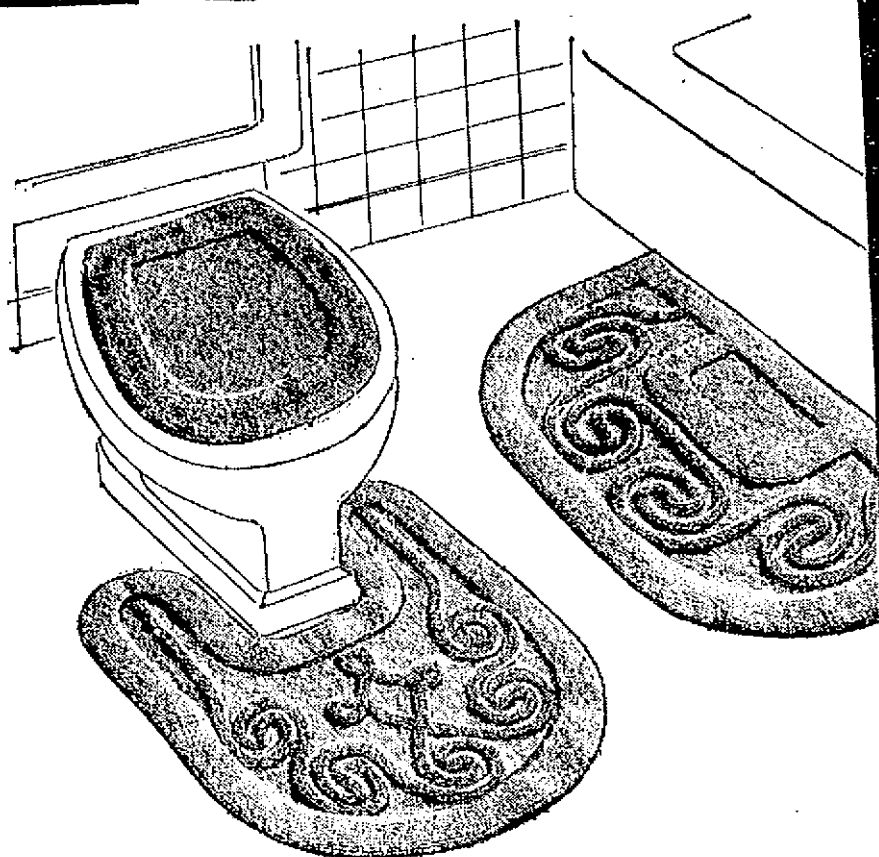
19.98 72x108" cloth	<b>16.99</b>
19.98 22x22" napkins, doz.	<b>16.99</b>

May Co. Lakerwood — Linens — Third Floor

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**

**MAY** co

lakewood



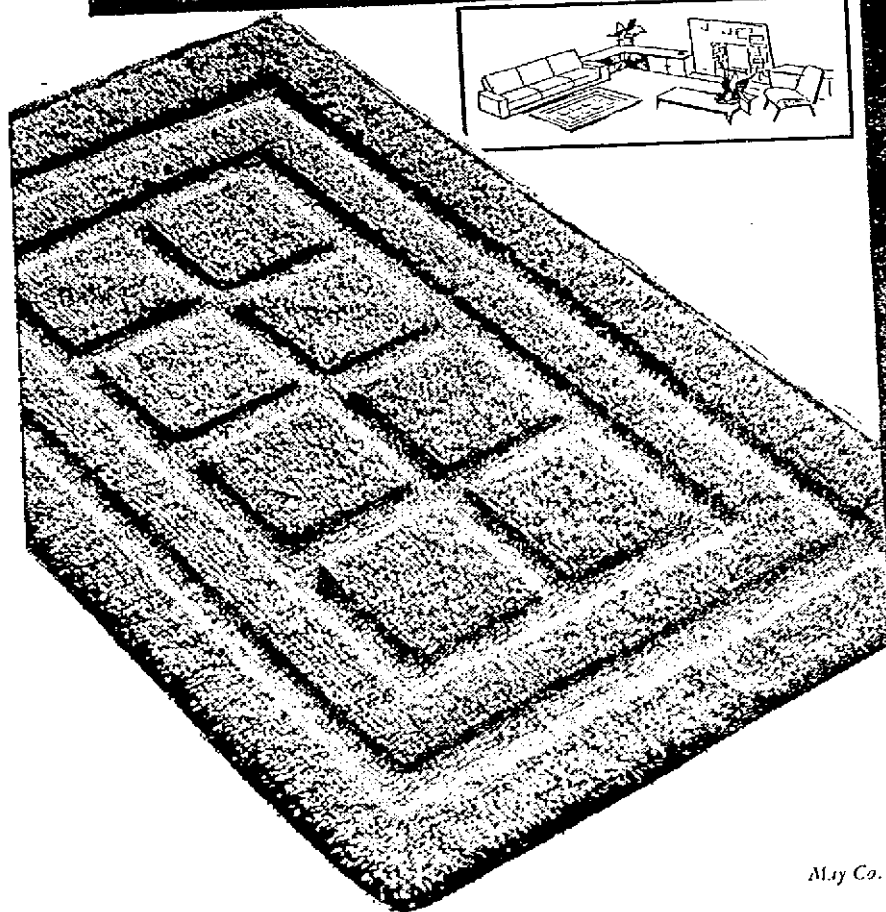
## rayon viscose-nylon rugs with lurex

**2.99** REG. 4.98  
24x30" CONTOUR

Treat the whole family to a glamour-look bathroom! The new glittery Lurex look in bath rug decor—with gold and silver metallic yarn that never tarnishes and at a sale-away low price! These made by Evans beauties are dirt resistant, wash easier and dry twice as fast. Now choose from 9 elegant shades: pink, rose, gold, light green, aqua, champagne, spice brown, salt and pepper, white. A big White Sale value!

4.98 18x34" tub rug	<b>2.99</b>
4.98 26" round rug	<b>2.99</b>
5.98 24x36" bath rug (Not Shown)	<b>3.99</b>
6.98 24x42" bath rug (Not Shown)	<b>4.99</b>
1.98 lid cover	<b>1.49</b>

May Co. Lakewood—Towels and Linens  
Third Floor



## 'high-low' loop twist sculptured look rugs

**1.99** REG. 2.98  
21x36" RUG

These high low loop rugs by Tenn Tuft are so popular and adaptable for any room in your home. With high and low loop sculptured in a geometric design. Roller coated back to make them safe and non-skid with locked in loops. They wash easy, dry easy and are wonderfully colorfast. In blending warm rose, gold, aqua, white, brown, Dresden blue, spray green, pink, sandalwood.

2.98 contour rug	<b>1.99</b>
3.98 24x42" rug	<b>2.99</b>
5.98 27x48" rug	<b>4.99</b>
7.98 36x60" rug	<b>6.99</b>
1.29 lid cover	<b>1.00</b>

May Co. Lakewood—Towels and Linens  
Third Floor

open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed Tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30





Lakewood



**fieldcrest**

## 'royal velvet' towels

**2.98**

REG. 3.98  
27x52" BATH TOWEL

Fieldcrest, the name that denotes royalty in towels . . . and here is entirely new kind of towel. "Royal Velvet" is excitingly thicker than any terry ever made—747 long loops make every inch thirstier than any other. All the finest features in softness, fluffiness, moisture absorbency. Your home is your castle when you select from these regal colors—ice pink, rose, mint green, turquoise, mocha beige, lemon, grey and white.

1.75 16x32" guest towel	<b>1.49</b>
65c 13x13" wash cloths	<b>49c</b>
4.98 22x36" bath mats	<b>3.98</b>
65c 12x18" fingertip towels	<b>49c</b>
7.98 36x72" bath sheet	<b>5.98</b>

**calloway**

## big 'imperial' towels

**1.69**

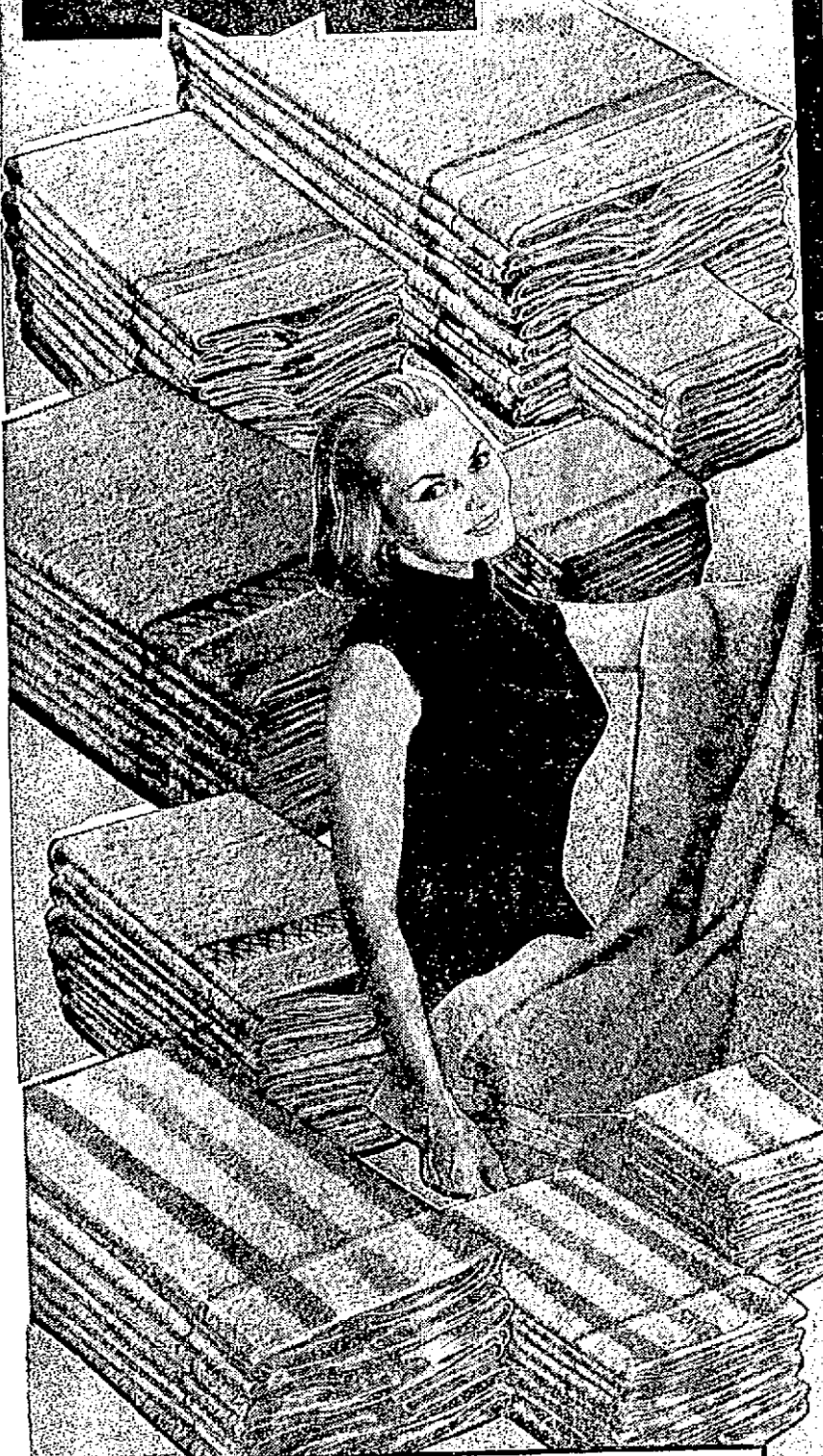
REG. 1.98  
25x48" BATH TOWEL

The big luxury beauty that enfolds you like a caress, absorb-  
inized to dry you in seconds. The towel with the loveliness of  
yarn-dyed colors and original styling designed to add to your  
bathing pleasure for years. The fine yarn texture will stay  
fresh and bright with each laundering. Exquisite harmonizing  
colors: Blue, rose, green, gold, peach, white, grey, pink,  
brown, dobonnet, evergreen, turquoise, honey, red and black.

1.19 16x30" guest towel	<b>89c</b>
45c 13x13" wash cloth	<b>2 for 69c</b>
45c 12x18" fingertip towels	<b>2 for 69c</b>

May Co. Lakewood — Towels — Third Floor

open, monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed Tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30



**cannon towel favorites**

**glamorize your bathroom**

**cannon new "salina" towels**  
so soft, so luxurious, so thick

**1.00** REG. 1.49  
24x46" BATH TOWEL

When you use these towels you will know what strength and service mean. In pink whisper, camellia rose, firefly yellow, green mist, turquoise, aquatint, pink beige, white.  
79c 16x28" guest towel ..... **69c**  
39c 12x12" wash cloth ..... **3 for 1.00**

**cannon "spencerian" adds new sparkle fashion to your bath**

**1.69** REG. 1.98  
24x46" BATH TOWEL

Glamorous gold metallic borders are guaranteed washable. Woven of yarns that will gleam throughout the long, useful years of life of this thick, soft towel. In pink whisper, green mist, firefly yellow, aquatint or in white.  
1.19 16x28" guest towel ..... **89c**  
50c 12x12" wash cloth ..... **2 for 89c**

**new "ascot" stripe towels in smartly brilliant colors**

**1.00** REG. 1.49  
22x44" BATH TOWEL

Lots of French chic to Cannon's new "Ascot" stripe. Brilliant colors highlight your bathroom. Turquoise, spice brown, camellia rose, London blue and golden topaz.  
79c 16x26" guest towels ..... **69c**  
39c 12x12" wash cloths ..... **3 for 1.00**

**cannon fringed fingertips first time at this low, low price**

**4 for 1.00** REG. 3 FOR 1.00  
11x18" SIZE

Bright little terries for drying your pinkies, for place mats on the patio, wonderful in kitchen. In seven bright colors of camellia rose, turquoise, pink beige, green mist, buttercup yellow, pink whisper and white.

May Co. Lakewood — Towels — Third Floor

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON 3.00 OR MORE  
PHONE ME. 3-0111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON  
May Co. Lakewood  
5100 Lakewood Blvd.,  
Lakewood, California

Order Board Opens  
Monday at 8:30 A.M.

Please send me the following:

Quant.	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

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# Southland

December 30, 1956

**There's Stardust  
in Their Eyes**

Turn to Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



She's Queen of the Roses . . . See Page 16

# Are You Giving Your Wife The Companionship She Craves?

You may be giving your wife all the love and care you are able to. You may have given her a good home, security, many of the conveniences all women yearn for. But is she completely satisfied? Are you giving her what she most expected on the day that you married her? *Are you giving her the full companionship of the man she loves?*

Or are you always "too tired" at the end of a day's work? Do you come home from work with only the "left-overs" of your vitality for your wife and family? Is time catching up with you *too fast*... at work, at play?

If so, your condition may simply be due to a common vitamin and mineral deficiency in your diet. Yes, *you may be well-fed, but poorly nourished.* The food you eat may just not contain the necessary amounts of vitamins and minerals to keep you healthy and vigorous. You owe it to yourself to find out whether a food supplement such as VITASAFE capsules can restore the youthful feeling you'd like to have. And you can find out at *absolutely no cost* by taking advantage of this sensational free offer!

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MINERALS and AMINO ACID  
Safe High Potency Nutritional Formula

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25 Proven Ingredients—11 Vitamins (including Blood-Building B-12 and Folic Acid), 11 Minerals, Choline, Inositol and Methionine



### EACH DAILY C. F. CAPSULE CONTAINS:

Vitamin A	13,500 USP Units	Calcium	4 mg.	Molybdenum	0.1 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>1</sub>	1,000 USP Units	Parathyroids	2 I.U.	Iodine	0.075 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>2</sub>	10 mg.	Vitamin E	0.5 mg.	Potassium	5 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>3</sub>	15 mg.	Folic Acid	15 mcg.	Zinc	0.5 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>5</sub>	2.5 mg.	Calcium	15 mg.	Magnesium	5 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>6</sub>	0.5 mg.	Phosphorus	50 mg.	Choline	3 mg.
Vitamin C	1 mg.	Iron	20 mg.	Biotin	31.1 mcg.
Vitamin D	40 mg.	Cobalt	0.04 mg.	Inositol	15 mg.
Niacin Amide	40 mg.	Copper	0.45 mg.	dl-Methionine	19 mg.
		Manganese	0.5 mg.		

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you may feel after a few days' trial! Just one of these capsules each day supplies your body with over *twice* the minimum adult daily requirements of Vitamins A, C and D... *five times* the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamin B-1 and the *full concentration* recommended by the National Research Council for the other four important vitamins! Each capsule contains the amazing Vitamin B-12—one of the most remarkably potent nutrients science has yet discovered—a vitamin that actually helps strengthen your blood and nourish your body organs.

### POTENCY AND PURITY GUARANTEED

There is no mystery to vitamin potency. As you probably know, the U.S. Government strictly controls each vitamin manufacturer and requires the exact quantity of each vitamin and mineral to be clearly stated on the label. This means that the purity of each ingredient, and the sanitary conditions of manufacture are carefully controlled for your protection! And it means that when you use VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES you can be sure you're getting exactly what the label states... and that you're getting *pure* ingredients whose beneficial effects have been proven time and time again!

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one reason. So many persons have already tried them with such astounding results... so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial... that we are absolutely convinced that you, too, may experience the same feeling of health and well-being after a similar trial. In fact, we're so convinced that we're willing to back up our convictions with our own money. You don't spend a penny for the vitamins! All the cost and all the risk are *ours*. A month's supply of similar vitamin capsules would ordinarily cost \$5.00 retail

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With your free vitamins you will also receive complete details of an amazing new plan that provides you regularly with all the vitamins and minerals you will need. This Plan actually enables you to receive a 30-day supply of vitamins every month regularly, safely and factory fresh for exactly \$2.00—or 60% lower than the usual retail price. **BUT YOU DO NOT HAVE TO DECIDE NOW**—you are under no obligation to buy anything from us whatsoever. To get your free 30-day supply and learn all about this amazing new Plan, be sure to send us the coupon today—the supply is limited.

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VITASAFE CORPORATION, 43 West 61st St., New York 23, N.Y.



# A Street, a Name and a Pioneer

**STREET** nomenclature throughout the Southland is rich with the flavor of history and vibrant with the names of the sturdy pioneers who wrote its significant chapters.

Such is the case with Wilmington where Gen. Phineas Banning laid out a townsite many years ago, naming it for his birthplace—Wilmington, Del. Even as he remembered his Delaware heritage, Banning remembered his friends in naming the streets of the new Wilmington. There is Sanford Ave., for example, named for Banning's brother-in-law, William Sanford. McDonald Ave. recalls Ed McDonald, whose wedding to Mary Winslow in 1864 was the first elite social event in the then new Banning mansion.

And there is Lecouvreur Ave., a name that keeps green the memory of another friend and co-worker of Banning—Frank Lecouvreur.

Lecouvreur left his homeland, Germany, in 1851 to seek his fortune in the gold fields of California. He came south from San Francisco by steamer and landed at San Pedro Bay with \$30 in his pocket. He saved \$6 by walking—in 10 hours—from San Pedro's landing to Los Angeles, packing 40 pounds of luggage on his shoulders.

IN THE PUEBLO that night at Dockweiler's United States Hotel, he told some Angelenos he was planning to try his luck in the Kern River Valley mines. But they warned him not to risk his remaining funds there. Then an old German acquaintance gave Frank a job in his saloon. He took this only because of his need for money, and as soon as possible got other work as a painter with a carriage maker, named Goller.

The surveyor, Capt. Henry Hancock, hired Lecouvreur as a flagman on a trip to the Mojave Desert. By the time this job was completed in January 1856, Frank had saved \$227. For some time he was with Goller again, then on another surveying trip under George Hansen, which lasted until June 1856.

Apparently he was quite versatile for he next served as clerk to Augustus Timms who ran a forwarding and commission business at San Pedro. In December 1856 Lecouvreur was working for Banning during the vacation of his chief clerk, Tom Workman.

NOT LONG AFTERWARDS Frank was a regular, full-time clerk in the Banning office, at good wages. But as he was very fond of smoking, he objected to Banning's rule of no smoking on the job. So the young man quit his well-paying position. Finally he had to take work at one-third the salary Banning had paid him. This was with the U. S. Quartermaster, W. S. Hancock (later a general and also a Presidential candidate). Frank learned a lesson from this episode—the hard way—and he ruefully declared, "This really looked like an expensive smoke."

Soon afterwards, Gen. Banning took him back at a high salary, but the work was hard and the hours long. For when steamers arrived or were about to sail, the discharging and loading of freight often kept Frank up the entire night.

At first he had poor living quarters, in an old storage place, with a rough board for a table, a barrel for a stool, while a bottle served to hold his candle. Later he had a new room in a warehouse,

By Mamie R. Krythe

and from the window he could see the ocean and Catalina Island. Also Frank, Tom Workman, and other office helpers ate at Banning's table. Since the general was a gourmet, his men, too, had excellent meals.

THE HARD-WORKING young immigrant was getting along well at his job, and in social life, when some jealous "Arch Yankees" declared he was a "German troublemaker." Frank had been appointed election inspector for San Pedro; and on the eve of election day about 20 toughs gathered outside his room and tried to get him to come out. Frank sat in his room for some time, with his six-shooter ready. Finally he decided not to sit there all night, waiting for them to attack him, but to go to Banning's home. So, with pistol in hand, he went down the stairs from his room to face the rowdies waiting for him.

(Continued on Page 10.)



Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Memory of Frank Lecouvreur, pioneer and friend of Phineas Banning, lives on in Wilmington street that bears his name.

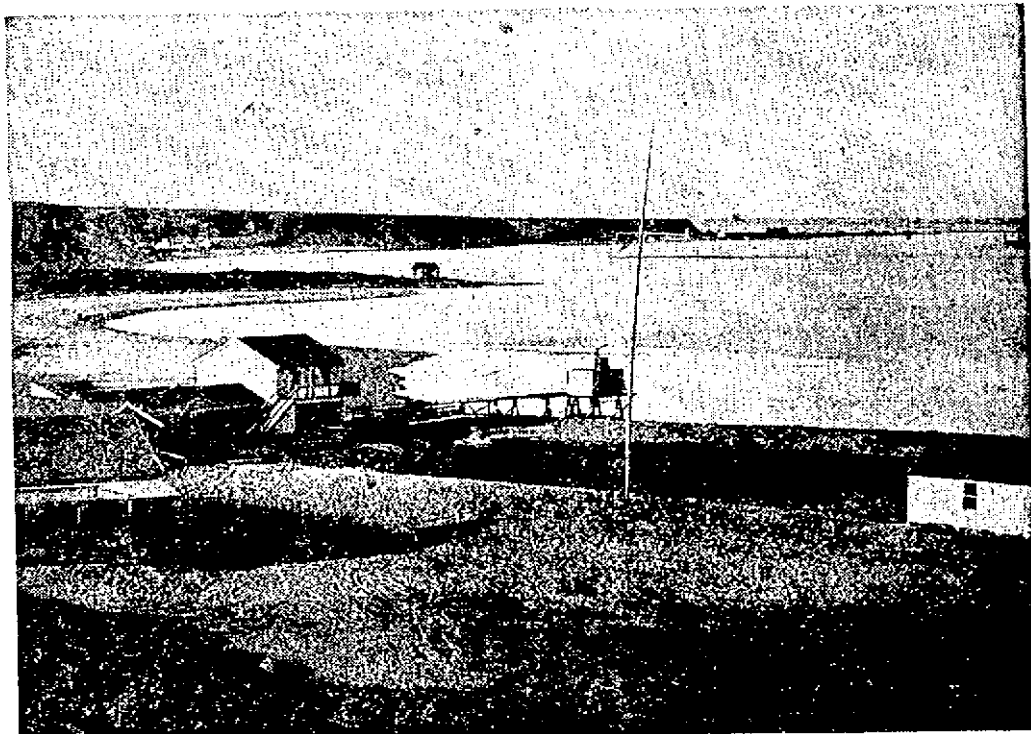


Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Lecouvreur knew San Pedro Bay when it looked like this in the 1860s. View is from Timms' Landing where Lecouvreur once worked for commission agent, Augustus Timms.

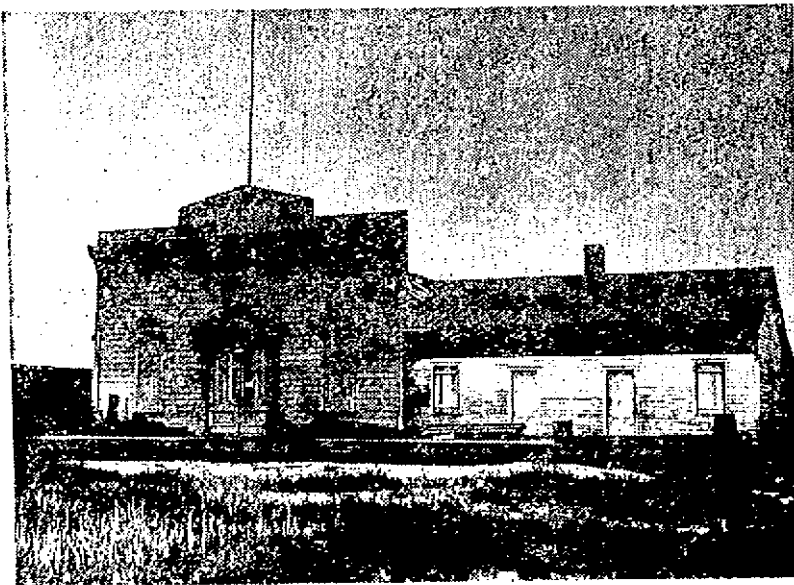


Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Lecouvreur also toiled for the U. S. Quartermaster whose operation was located during Civil War in this building, later Wilmington Town Hall.

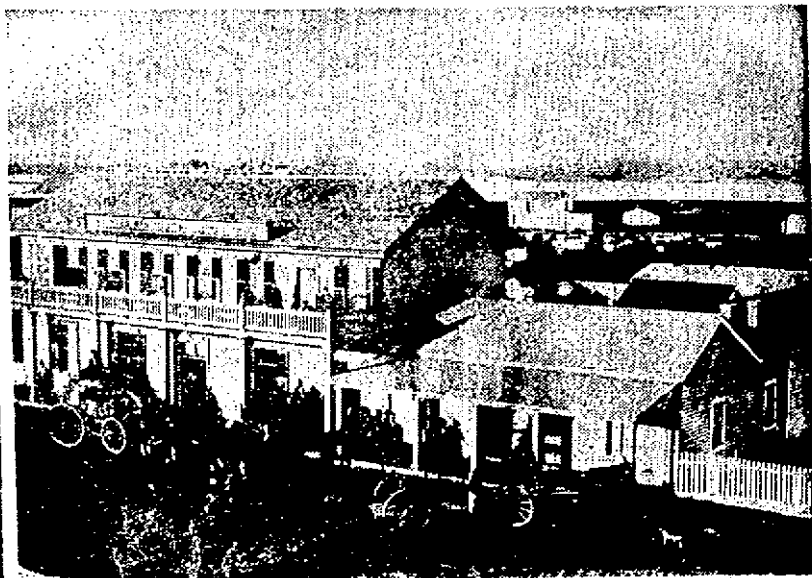
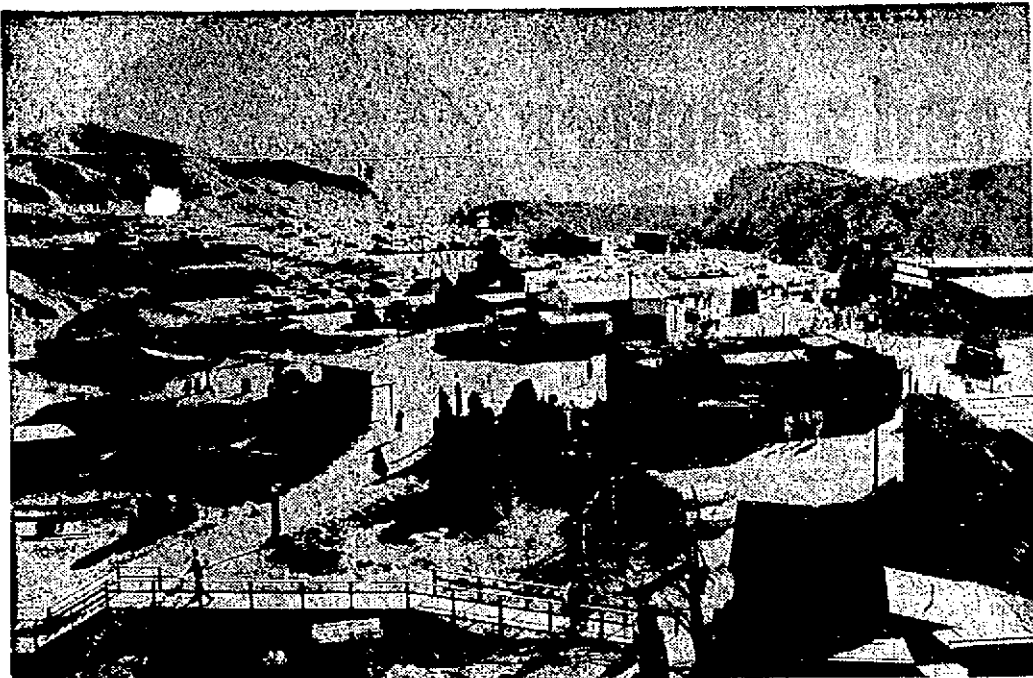


Photo Courtesy Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

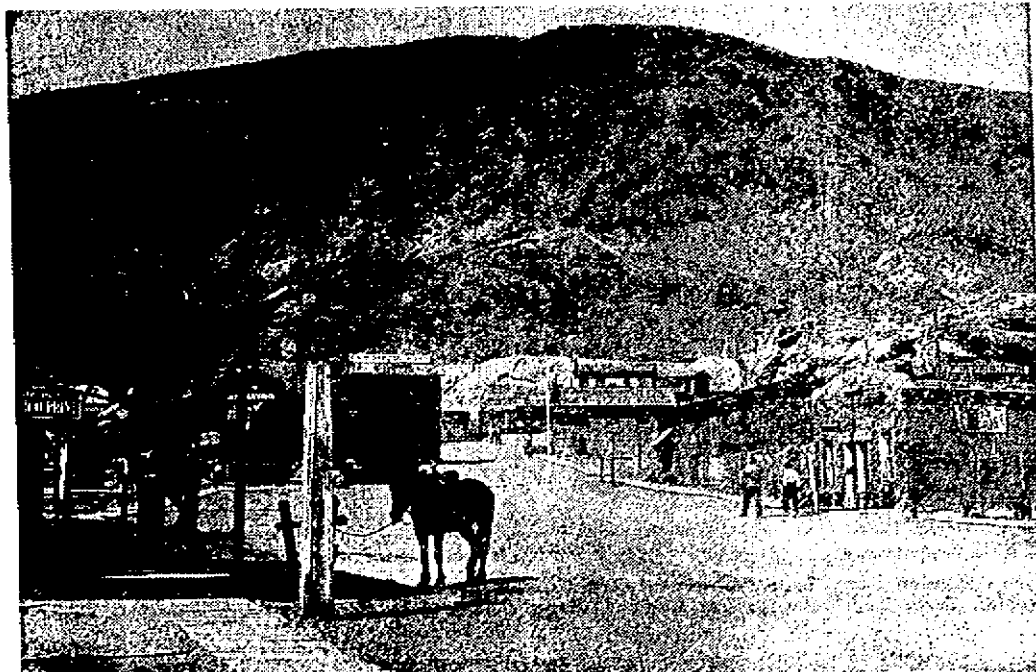
Lecouvreur spent considerable time working for Banning who owned stage line to Los Angeles. Stage shown at Exchange Hotel, Wilmington, 1863.



Calico today is an interesting contrast with Calico the ghost town from which it is being revived. The town is now a major tourist attraction of the Barstow area.



Calico's town marshal and supervisor of construction is picturesque Fred Noller.



Calico's Main Street on a quiet morning. Leafy, a horse, is tied in front of the Calico Print Shop where news of today and tales of times gone by are published.

# Calico Thrives Again

By Jean McAdams

**C**ALICO, one of Southern California's greatest mining camps, and then long a ghost town, lives again.

Once Calico, in the Mojave Desert, northeast of Barstow, was one of the gayest, wildest bonanza towns of the Old West. Silver made it, and then the drop in the price of silver killed it.

Many men had dreams of going back to Calico. There were some who clung to the idea that Calico again would ring to the sound of heavy hammers drilling the prospects. But this was only a dream, which faded as time passed, and the wild desert storms, winds, fire, flash floods and marauders reduced Calico to even deeper ruins.

**WALTER KNOTT** of Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, too, had a dream about Calico. He put foundations under his dreams and he is restoring Calico for posterity as it was in its heyday in the 1880s.

The rebuilding of Calico, now slightly more than five years under way, may require another 20 years. To date, \$200,000 has been spent on the project.

In the beginning, mine shafts had to be made safe, loose rocks removed. And there had to be research and infinite patience in tracking and interviewing old-timers who knew Calico.

**THE LATE ARTIST**, Paul Von Klieben, drew up the plans for Calico. Death, however, came to the man whose gifted hands were recreating the old town. Town Marshal Fred Noller is supervisor of construction.

Turning the clock back is no meager task. More than \$100,000 was spent in the past year. On Thanksgiving Day the smelting plant was reopened. Novelty gifts are on display. The creaking, squeaking door of the Haunted House opens to visitors.

The foundation of a new restaurant which will seat 65 persons has been laid, with completion expected early in the year.

**ROCK HOUNDS FIND** Calico a paradise. They find agates, fire opals, jasper. Wall Street Canyon, adjacent to Calico, offers free camping.

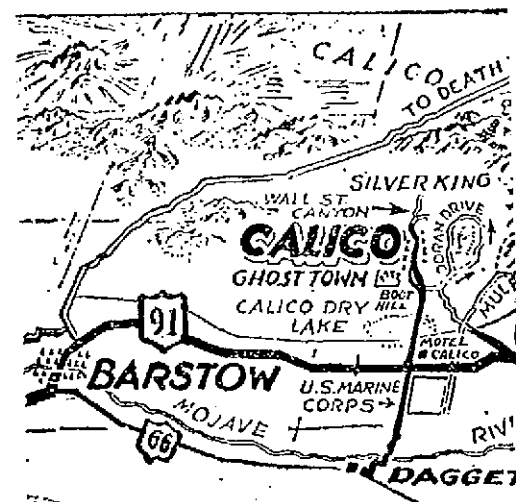
Burro, horseback and hayrides are available.

In one recent week, 10,000 persons visited Calico. There is no admission charge and all visitors are invited to journey back into yesterday.

Calico is surrounded by canyon walls of gorgeous colors. The vivid reds, greens, blues, reminded an old miner of a piece of "purty" calico—so Calico the town was, and is!

**TODAY THE GHOST TOWN** has a payroll of 16, with 28 persons living there permanently. Three high school pupils, two grammar school pupils and one child not yet old enough to attend school make up Calico's juvenile population.

The dream of Walter Knott is coming true. And just after sundown if one walks along the Main Street, listening to the wind whip through the canyon, one may visualize the turbulent town as it used to be, hear the ring of the hammers, and the voices of those who made Calico great in its day.



Calico lies beyond Barstow in area where once silver mines drew adventurous men.





Lili Gentle only 16, is promised bigger roles at 20th Century-Fox after scoring in series of small parts, including "Teen-Age Rebel."

## HOLLYWOOD

# Stardust in Their Eyes

With stardust in their eyes, beauteous girls from all over the world beat a path to Hollywood every year. Some of them, because of talent, figure and toil—and the breaks—become starlets in a few months or a year or two. A sprinkling of the starlets eventually become stars. Here are some of the newcomers who rose rapidly in filmdom during 1956, of whom studio executives expect even bigger things in 1957.



After earlier TV successes and several film roles, Dutch-born Vera Miles next will co-star with Bob Hope in "Beau James" at Paramount.



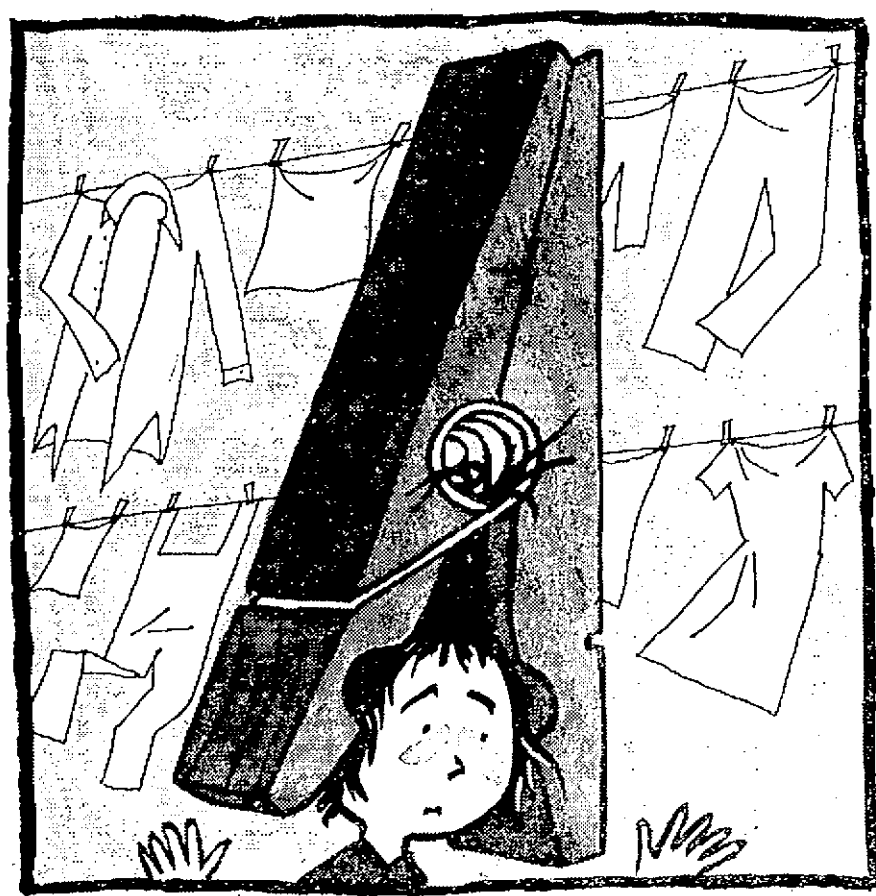
Gia Scala, Italian-Irish cutie, is going places at Universal-International. She was spotted on a TV quiz show, promptly signed.



One of screen's most photogenic young players, Taina Elg, gets big chance as co-star in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production, "Les Girls."



Deviled ham-filled pastries, dip and chips, cheesy Vienna sausages and bacon-broiled olives lead the way in taste treats on this appetizer tray.



## SHOW THIS TO YOUR HUSBAND!

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clothes—they dry fluffier, cleaner and fresher smelling. They last longer, too.

Tell him it has to be an *electric* dryer, of course. Because it's so safe. Because you simply plug it in. Because it costs less to buy! Because Edison rates are among the lowest in the country. (Electricity is your biggest bargain in modern living.)

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### FOOD

# Party Snacks

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!** And a happy New Year calls for a fresh slant on appetizers! An inviting snack tray is perfect for making gatherings warm and friendly; and with canned foods it's quick and easy to prepare, leaving plenty of time to enjoy holiday guests!

Among our favorite ideas for larruping—good appetizers are deviled ham-filled pastries, golden crusted and zesty with fine meat flavor. A holiday cheese dip is always welcome, too. Make it festive with bits of chopped stuffed olives, and serve potato chips for scooping up the creamy mixture.

#### Deviled Ham-Filled Pastries

- 1 package ready-mix pie crust or
  - 1 recipe plain pastry
  - 1 can genuine deviled ham
- Mix pastry and divide in half. Roll each half to a rectangular shape  $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick. Spread  $\frac{1}{2}$  can deviled ham evenly over lower half of each piece, then fold over top half. Roll lightly to seal. Cut in circle or diamond shapes with 2-inch cookie cutters; then cut in half to make small triangle and half-moon shapes. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes approximately 4 dozen appetizers.

#### Crabmeat Dip

- 1 garlic clove
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia brand cream cheese
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cream
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup boned flaked crabmeat
- Dash of freshly ground pepper
- Dash of salt

Rub a mixing bowl with the garlic clove which has been cut in half. Place the cream cheese in the bowl, add the cream and mix until smooth and well blended. Add the remaining ingredients and blend well.

Serve as a dip with potato chips or crackers.

#### Avocado Dip

- 1 cup mashed avocado pulp
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia brand cream cheese
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce

Gradually add the avocado to the cream cheese, blending until smooth. Add the remaining ingredients and mix until well blended.

Serve with potato chips, crackers or crisp raw vegetables.

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**IOWA PORK SHOPS**



# Elysian Amnesia

By Dwight Thomas

Illustrated by Diane Demack

THE LATEST amnesia case had just hit the front pages so, of course, was the main topic of conversation as we sat around the bar in the L. A. Press Club.

The conversation naturally got around to Johnny Doyle and, since I had been the instigator of the whole deal, it was only natural that they asked me to tell the story again.

It isn't for publication, I always tell the guys, because there wouldn't be any reason for the facts to appear in print, anyway it just might cost a few of us our jobs, but here goes.

IT WAS A NIGHT about like this, sort of on the balmy side, and we were sitting around discussing news and ordering drinks. Amnesia was then a big story because some financier had just disappeared and been found wandering around in a town several miles away.

"You know, I think that guy was faking," stated Johnny Doyle, who had only been in town two days and was a cub on the old Gazette. "I'll bet that any guy can fake amnesia and get away with it."

We began to argue about it, pro and con, and before long we'd had a couple more drinks and began to wonder if such a thing was possible. The more we kicked it around the more it seemed reasonable... maybe it was the booze talking... but at any rate we bet our shirts that Doyle couldn't do the trick.

JOHNNY WAS NEW enough to the business that he was a little higher than the rest and anyway, he was the only one who could make the try. He was new to town and there wasn't a soul out here who would spot him except his acquaintances and bosses at the Gazette. Once he had agreed to make the attempt at the great newspaper hoax we had to pick a spot for the experiment.

After a lot of discussion we agreed on Long Beach because

it was close enough to L. A. for us to keep an eye on Johnny, and we didn't have money enough to send him any further.

With a bottle safely tucked away in my pocket I escorted Johnny and the committee of three to my jalopy and we headed for Long Beach. On the way we decided that Lincoln Park would be the spot because it was near the City Hall and there was bound to be somebody around at any hour of the night.

WE'D CAREFULLY taken everything off of Johnny that could be used for identification, slipped him a sawbuck and a final shot of bourbon and left him sitting dejectedly on a bench. The clock in the Bank of America struck 11 times as we left so we weren't in any hurry to see what happened, knowing it would be morning before the story broke on the wire services. It broke allright.

I was nursing a hangover in the city room when the boss called me and said to hightail it to Long Beach to check on an amnesia victim they had picked up. He filled me in on details and I just listened with half-an-ear, the other part of my tired brain was thinking of the fun this assignment would be. I could check out Johnny to be sure we won our bets.

BY THE TIME I got to the police station in the City Hall our boy Johnny had become quite a social lion. Grouped around him were the reporters and cameramen, from the Independent, Press-Telegram as well as the L. A. boys, plus a bunch of cops, the police psychiatrist and a couple of cute secretaries who apparently liked the glamour of an amnesia victim.

When they spotted me I was hauled into the circle to confront Johnny and asked if I knew him. I replied that I had never seen him before in my life and that ended that.

After a few pictures and ques-

tions we were invited to leave so that the psychiatrist could see Johnny alone. I called the office and told them that "John Doe" was still unidentified but that the cops were working on him and expected that with the newspaper publicity they'd soon know his name and all about him.

I HUNG AROUND waiting for Johnny to come back from the doc's office and pretty soon he came in. He tipped me a slight wink and then asked for some lunch... suggesting that I might join him. The cops took a dim view of this proceeding but hadn't any charge to hold Johnny on so we took off.

I got filled in on what had happened:

"When you guys left I just sat around on the bench trying to look dazed. Pretty soon a cop came along and told me to move on. I looked at him coldly and said 'where should I go?' The cop suggested that I go home so I asked where it was. 'This put him on a spot and he decided I was either drunk or crazy so took me along to the station."

"THE SERGEANT asked my name and I told him I didn't know and then he pounded away at me with more questions and I just stuck with my guns and said I didn't know. It was easy as pie. I had that ten spot so wasn't a vag, and anyway my suit looked good and I was reasonably clean. It suddenly came to the sarge that I was an amnesia victim."

"The doc came in and told them to put me in a hospital for the night. He gave me a couple of sleeping pills. I ditched them because I was afraid I'd talk in my sleep or maybe they might have been some kind of truth drug. Anyway, I bunked in a nice clean hospital bed."

"This led him to call the doctor and in about an hour the doc came in looking sleepy and very (Continued on Page 10.)



By the time I got to the police station in the City Hall our boy Johnny had become quite a social lion. Grouped around him were the reporters and cameramen.

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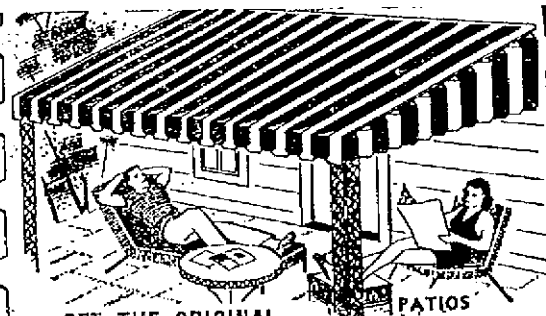
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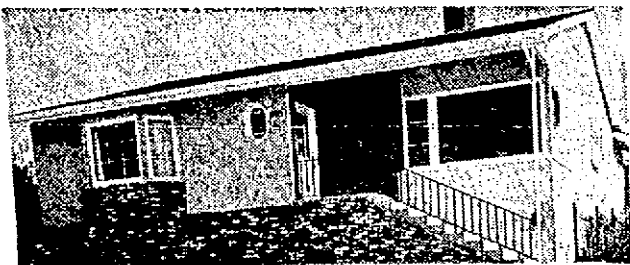


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# SOUTHLAND HOMES

## Vantage Point on Signal Hill

By Eileen Ball

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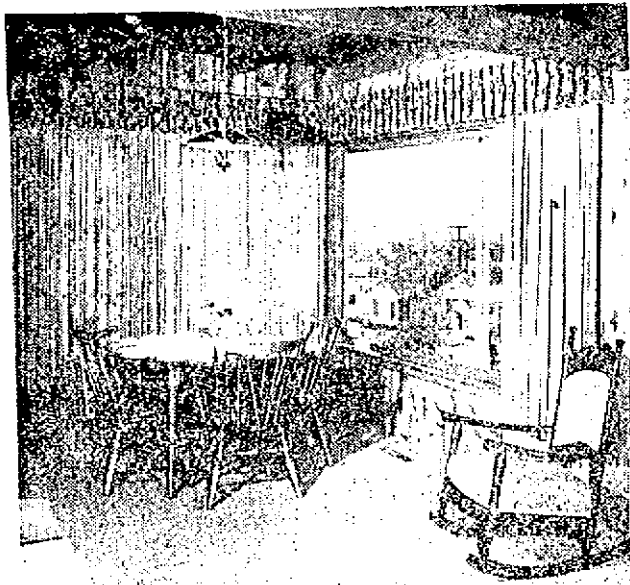
ENJOYING A UNIQUE vantage point — one that takes in a sweeping view of the city — is the Signal Hill-side home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Cassidy. The house they built at 2068 St. Louis Ave. personifies perfectly all the things they wanted in their view bungalow.

Their mutual love of easy-going provincial furnishings and accessories, with definite overtones of early Americana, is nicely expressed in this 1,800-foot house. A prevalence of natural wood, robust autumn colors and a sort of universal comfort nicely express a desire that, once a dream, is now a tangible reality. A tiny entry is made doubly cheery to the golden glow that filters into it through door panels of amber-obscuré glass. Almost immediately upon entering, one is aware of the outstanding feeling of hospitality that pervades the house. Underfoot is a deep-piled sage green wool carpet with a sturdy high-low loop. To the right of the short entry hall is the living room, the length of which is appreciated from this spot.

Vertical cedar panels face the walls. Expertly oiled and waxed, the mellow color-tones of the cedar provide a background that is ideal for the furniture the Cassidys chose for their new home.

Vertical cedar panels face the walls. Expertly oiled and waxed, the mellow color-tones of the cedar provide a background that is ideal for the furniture the Cassidys chose for their new home.

Standing against the living room wall opposite the fireplace is an inviting conversational area comprised of a wing sofa and provincial club chair. The sofa is upholstered in a rich cocoa tweed fabric that complements the brown tones used in more incidental accessories throughout the living and dining room. Standing before the



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Looking down from vantage point on Signal Hill, the J. Allen Cassidy home commands sweeping view of city.

sofa is an oval early American cocktail table that matches in style and material the graceful oval end tables that flank the sofa. Beige shades top twin lamps of brass and milk glass.

A very pretty provincial fabric of burnt orange, brown and linden green was utilized for the cover on the club chair. Its matching ottoman has a flounce of the same fabric. Nearby stands a smaller bottle-green wing chair in diminutive "lady's chair" proportions.

EVERYWHERE THERE are are touches that "make the house a home" — the colorful coaching scene framed and hung over the sofa, the quaint cut

glass candy dish that stands on the organ in the corner, the maple dry sink that stands between the entry hall and the dining room, with brass apothecary scales "weighting" clusters of autumn fruit.

Across the width of the living room, to the back, are large sliding doors of glass that open to the covered patio.

The dining room has the ideal location in the house from the standpoint of view. Large corner windows command a breath-

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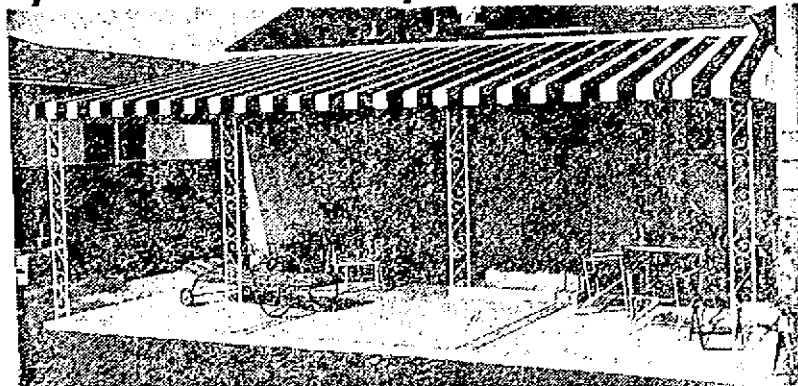
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Knotty-cedar paneling gives homey warmth to the Cassidy living room. A wing sofa and a provincial club chair form an inviting conversation area.

folding vista of Long Beach, making after-dark dining a dramatic experience.  
The dining room is furnished with an attractive round maple table and a company of Windsor chairs. The light fixture of burnished copper hangs low over the table. Cinnamon colored, semi-opaque draperies draw

across the windows when the desire for privacy arises. The draperies are trimmed with a print provincial valance of the same burnt orange, green and brown print that was used for the club chair in the living room.  
Between the living room and the dining room stands a dry

sink—a quaint maple chest that is further accessorized with an old English tavern scene picture that hangs above it. Standing near the chest is a very old rocker upholstered in tapestry that was in Cassidy's family for generations.

**THE DINING ROOM**, one not only commands a view but also is near the fireplace. The firebox is situated so that the flames are visible from the dining area—a cozy prospect for a chilly winter evening. The back of the fireplace presents a handsome expanse of masonry to this room and extends into the kitchen.

The kitchen is a magnificent room, completely equipped with every modern convenience. But here, too, the atmosphere is one of cheery provincialism... warm, homey, welcoming. The deeply embossed linoleum is in a brick pattern in tones of oatmeal and light green. Counter tops for the beautifully crafted ash cabinets are of oatmeal tile. The built-in oven and copper-hooded cook top are electric, their "faces" copper-enameled. Even the dishwasher has been skillfully decored to match the surrounding woodwork.

At the far end of the long kitchen is the dinette, a cheery area papered in a provincial print employing tones of terra cotta, orange, green and brown on a background of pale beige.

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# Take Care of Those Negatives

the people in the picture. If you haven't time to do this, at least establish a place for collecting your negatives and file them in the envelopes as they are returned from the photo-finisher.

**THE MOST** satisfactory way to do this is to keep them in a commercially made negative file album. They are small books made up with translucent envelopes instead of pages. There is space in the front of the book for listing negatives by number to correspond to a number on the envelope.

If you keep your negatives this way, you'll always be able to find the one you want, when you want it. And you won't run the risk of not being able to duplicate a treasured snapshot. Your records of the precious moments in your life will be safe and sound.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA** Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Anyone interested in photography is invited.

Winners of the December color slide competition: Don Hayward, first; Virginia Callender, second and third; Elva Hayward, Gerald Church, Evelyn Richmond, Glenn Sieben, honorable mention. Terry Horton of the Circle of Confusion, Whittier, was judge. . . . Members are asked to bring prints at the next meeting for a display to be placed in the Art Center. . . . Hazel Vosper won an honor

award in black and white in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs' December competition. Clara Watkins won an award in color and Virginia Callender had an honor slide in the council's December competition. . . . Members are reminded that entries for the Circle of Confusion salon must be in by Jan. 21.

## Southland's Short Short Story

(Continued from Page 7.)

cross. He looked into my eyes, stuck some instrument in my ears, felt around my cranium for some kind of wound or bump and came to the conclusion that it was probably nerves and suggested that a psychiatrist be called the next morning.

**"THEY TOOK ME** in a patrol car to the Willon Hotel and got me a room, telling the desk clerk that I was a special case and under police custody. The next morning I was awakened by a pounding at the door and knew that only a detective would make that kind of racket. I let him in and he was very nice but quite brusque. He told me to get dressed and ready to meet the psychiatrist and I told him to sit down and take a load off his flat feet.

"I made myself presentable and was whisked over to the City Hall in a prowl car and had just arrived when you walked in."

Johnny told me that the psychiatrist hadn't gotten to first base but was pretty sure that all wasn't on the up-and-up. He said he was going to keep right on punching anyway.

**AFTER LUNCH** the early editions were on the street so I grabbed them off the racks and began to read about Johnny. The papers had made a big thing of it because there just wasn't any other headline material at that time. His picture with big question marks around it was spread all over the front page of the I, P-T and Vera Williams had done her usual excellent job of an interview in which she pointed out that this handsome young man might be married and have a family somewhere, and to help locate them so the poor victim could be re-united . . . you know, the kind of thing the women love.

That night Johnny was guest

of honor at the Executive Club and afterward was taken out on a party at one of the hot spots. I tagged along to the latter because I knew that if Johnny over-indulged he'd make some slip of the tongue. But he held his own even though he had a lot of fun.

**JOHNNY HAD** a police escort in the form of a detective who, I reasoned, was busy taking notes on all actions. Later Johnny told me they had planned the evening in the hopes of getting clues to his identity and figured he knew his way around such places, due to his dress and manner. This association test didn't faze our boy one bit.

The next day he appeared on Phil Boates TV show and Phil pulled out all the stops. Johnny did himself proud and in the afternoon was on a network show coast-to-coast.

Well, by this time his picture was hanging on the bulletin board of The Gazette and his severance pay was attached thereto. One of the desk men brought it to Johnny at the TV studio after the show and the cat was out of the bag.

**SURE, WE WON** our bets and Johnny paid off even though it took his last dime of pay from The Gazette.

And oh, yes, I see Johnny all the time and so do you. He has a palatial home overlooking the Pacific, a Jaguar to drive, a Cadillac for his wife to run around in, a big Olympic-size swimming pool, serves the best drinks in town and his income makes the national debt look like my puny paycheck.

You see, after Johnny appeared on the coast-to-coast TV hookup he was booked by them, has his own show nationwide, and a name you'd all recognize at once. Yep, Johnny Doyle did all right with "Amnesia" . . . I should forget myself so soon.



Family group snaps are invaluable and negatives should be guarded in case prints are damaged or more desired.

## By the Shutterbug

**WE ALL HAVE** snapshots that we treasure. You know how often you hear people say, "I wouldn't take anything for that picture!" Usually they are referring to a snapshot print, one that they are carrying in a billfold, have mounted in an album, or have in a frame.

Suppose that the print from the wallet becomes frayed or even lost, or ink gets spilled on

the picture in the album. What then? It is no problem at all . . . if you have the negative. You simply have another print made.

**NEGATIVES ARE** valuable, worth far more than any snapshot print. They aren't replaceable. If it is a matter of wanting an extra print, the original can sometimes be copied, but it isn't as satisfactory as the prints made from the negative.

File every good negative that you make. The best way to do it is to put each one in an envelope and mark it with the date, place and the names of

## A Street, a Name

(Continued from Page 3)

Apparently, the members of the gang were ashamed to jump on one man; so Frank reached the general's house in safety.

Next day, to avoid further trouble, Lecouvreur stayed away from the polls, working all day on the ship, Brother Jonathan. Then he settled his accounts with Phineas Banning, and left the port with the general's encouragement and blessing. His friends in Los Angeles received him kindly, and praised him for his bravery and good judgment. Then he worked for the county as clerk and surveyor, and in 1862 qualified as deputy county clerk.

**A MARINE ACCIDENT** brought Lecouvreur back to Banning's employ. In the spring of 1863 the boiler of Banning's small steamer, the Ada Hancock, blew up while the vessel was in San Pedro Bay. Banning and Mrs. Banning were among the injured. The list of dead included William Sanford, Capt. Bryant of the Ada Hancock, Tom Workman, Robert Johnston (son of the Confederate officer, Gen. Sydney Johnston) and Capt. Seely, skipper of the large steamer, the Senator.

As the injured Banning was unable to carry on his business for a time, Lecouvreur obtained a leave of absence and went to the aid of his friend. He took over the complicated affairs of the company successfully. When Banning recovered he begged Frank to stay on, but Lecouvreur decided he preferred his job with the county.

After 17 years in California, Frank re-visited his homeland and on his return was elected county surveyor. Banning told him that if he ever needed help to call on him and say "Remember the Ada Hancock."

In 1877 Lecouvreur was working in a bank. He married and enjoyed a wedding trip to Europe. He lived a happy life for some time, but was an invalid for several years before his death in 1901.

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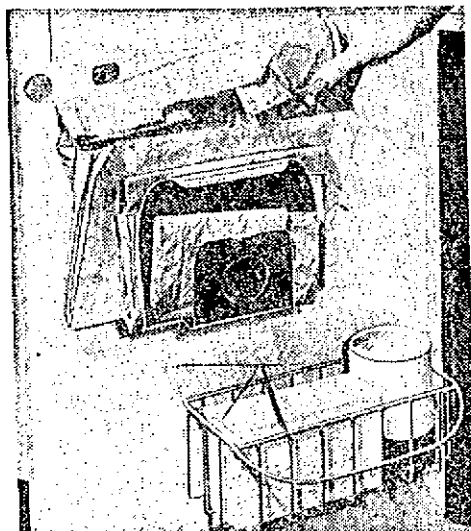
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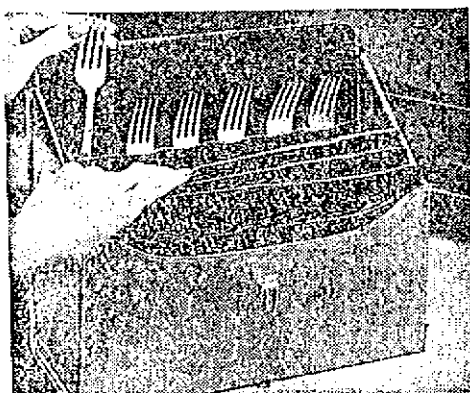


# HOW TO Solve Where-to-Put-Things Problem With Simple Racks and Hide-Aways

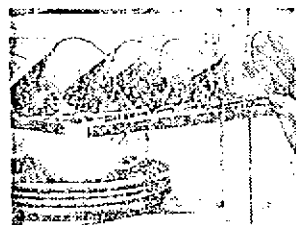
1. WHY CROWD up a much-needed kitchen drawer with sacks and paper bags when you can file them so neatly as this? This metal holder fastens to inside of cabinet door. Large pocket takes care of big supply of jumbo sacks. Small one holds little sacks—or you can use it as a handy spot for sandwich bags.



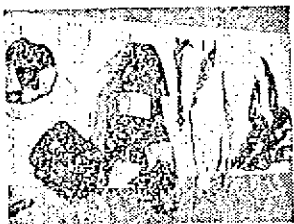
2. NOW YOU SEE it and now you don't! Revolve the panel door and use the mixer right on its storage shelf. The little half-circle shelf is enameled white, measures 10½ inches at widest part. Sturdy metal braces hold shelf firmly in place.



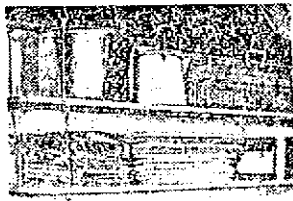
3. FOUR, 8, OR 12 place settings of silver fit in a special file—serving pieces, too. It's lined with tarnish-resistant cloth and covered with washable plastic in an attractive brocade design. To speed up table setting, you can carry the case with you while you arrange the silver at each place.



4. WHEN YOUR CABINET shelf space is precious, stack glasses, one in front of the other, on a metal rack like this. It is attached to the underside of kitchen-cabinet shelf, and tilts backward slightly to safeguard glasses. A touch slides rack out to let you pick up the glasses. There's room below for plates.



5. LET EACH CHILD be the proud owner of his own hook rack. Hang one or two in a back entry or closet where play things will be taken off and hung up. Use another hook rack near your range for hanging spatula, stirring spoons, turners.



6. STORE SUMMER'S picnic basket, the big coffee pot, odds and ends up and away on shelves that handyman can install. Suspend two metal hangers from sturdy hooks in the ceiling joists of basement or garage. Twelve-inch board between hangers forms shelf. Add more as needed.

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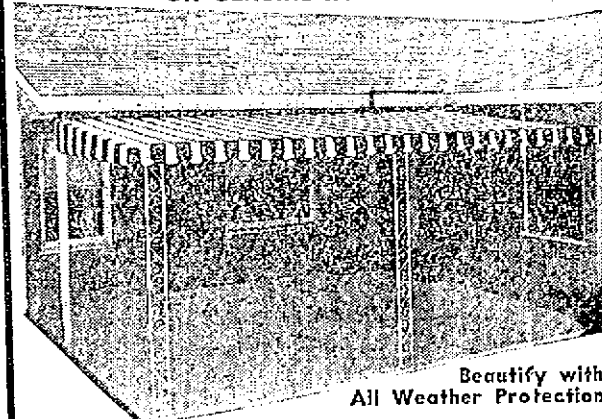
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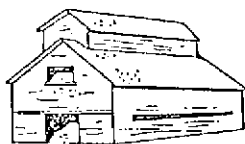
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# Exploding Old Adages About Dogs

WITH THE NEW YEAR approaching, hopeful humans still will concoct New Year resolutions. Along with these resolutions, many people should rid their minds of the clutter of strange superstitions or widely accepted misbeliefs about our four-legged friend, the dog. It is truly surprising to learn that such adages continue to exist even in this modern day.

Not a few people believe that if a dog howls at night it is a certain sign that someone will die. A dog cannot forecast a funeral. When he howls or bays, it is due to primitive instinct, a back-tracking into that ancient time when wild dogs hunted in packs and howled to rally forces.

There is also that superstition that if a person doesn't like dogs or vice versa, this person is untrustworthy. Here is slander in two ways, for scores of fine upright citizens do not give two hoots for dogs, and all dogs don't take to all people. One dog may even openly dislike a person while another dog may adore his very shadow.

AT SOME TIME or other, you may have heard the tale that it is healthy for a child to inhale a dog's breath. While dogs have few transmittable diseases, this wheeze is utter nonsense just as is the adage that if a dog remains with a sick person it indicates speedy recovery. (This does not imply that an interest in a dog will not help the mental outlook of a patient and so help along his recovery.)

Two figments about food should also be relegated to the



Judge, owned by Mrs. Helen George, 1549 W. 17th St., is a purebred Briard, a loving, protective, pleasing pet

By Eleanor Avery Price

file-and-forget department. One is that raw meat will make a dog vicious and the other is that certain foods will affect a dog's color. Raw meat nearly always is fed in kennels of valuable dogs, and so are foods of various colors.

Former President Calvin Coolidge had a sheepdog named Rob Roy who drank a great deal of coffee. Nothing has ever been written about the dog turning brown. And, as someone once said, "If color affects a dog, it would be interesting to see what a platter of ham and eggs would do to a Dalmatian."

IT HAS BEEN solemnly believed by some that wild dogs would take wads of moss in their mouths and back slowly into water so the fleas would run up their heads out on their noses, and hence to the moss, and that the dogs would then let go of the moss after so defecating themselves. (No mention was ever made of the neat hiding places in the ear canals.) This is stuff and nonsense, of course, and so is the expression, "A dog is not a dog unless he has fleas." Fleas make a dog miserable, and he needs to be

(Continued on Page 15.)

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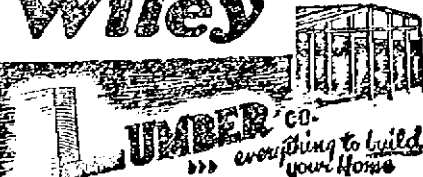
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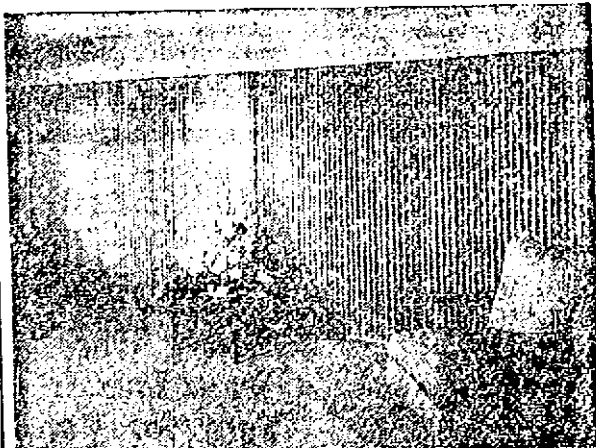
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AVERAGE SIZES  
48"x60" \$19.00 60"x84" \$33.25 120"x84" \$66.50

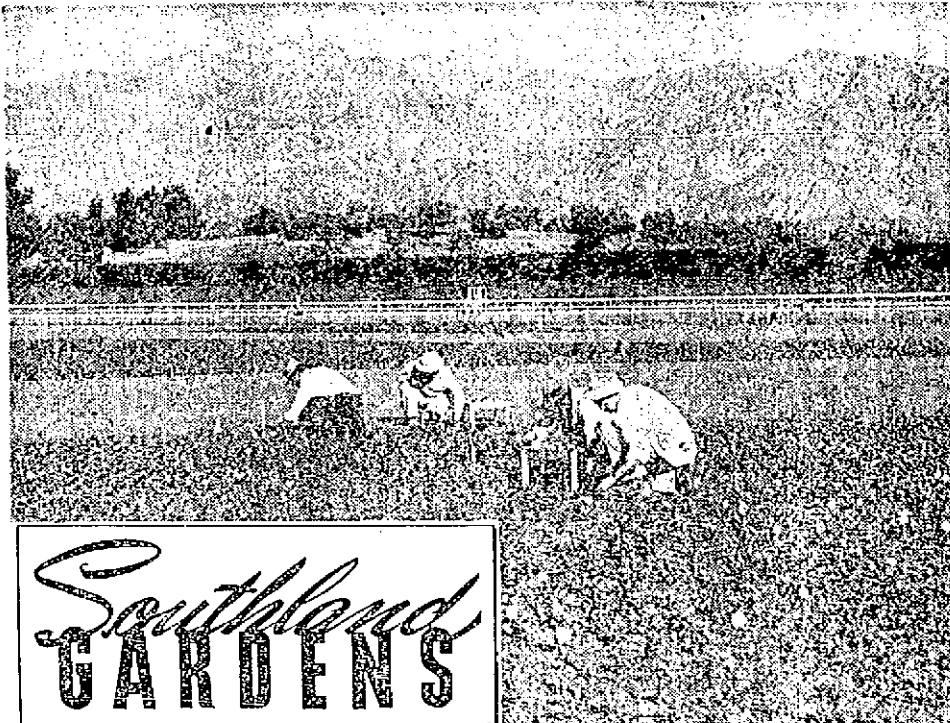
**PERMA-DRAPE CO.**  
1740 ATLANTIC AVE.

PHONE  
HEmlock 5-5114





Gardener brushes up base of an antique art object recently installed in Santa Anita Park paddock gardens.



## Southland GARDENS

Early blossoms were picked from the giant pansies in Santa Anita Park infield so that design retained beauty for opening day of racing on Dec. 26.

### BEAUTIFYING SANTA ANITA'S A BIG JOB

## Flowers That Win, Place, Show

**S**ANTA ANITA PARK opened for the 20th time the day after Christmas. The crowd saw a spic and span park and track. Paint gleamed, appointments glistened. The vast infield and the formal paddock gardens glowed with flowers.

Few visitors paused to reflect on the vast amount of preparation necessary so that in late December the 400-acre grounds of Santa Anita Park were as beautiful as they might be expected to be in May and June.

On the day after Christmas, how did they do it?

It wasn't easy. It required hundreds of man-hours of planning and labor, thousands of

dollars in seed, fertilizer and water.

**THE WORK** of readying Santa Anita for the next racing season begins the day after the last one ends.

The year-around crew of gardeners, directed by Plant Superintendent Ray Rogers and Chief Gardener Pete Martinez, cleans out the lawn and floral areas and readies the soil for a new planting months in the future.

Landscape Architect Tommy Thomson, who has overseen planting at Santa Anita since

it was opened, lays out the next infield floral design.

**ON THE BASIS** of this design, which utilizes around 750,000 flowers plus vast expanses of lawn, the contract is placed with a nursery for the supply of Santa Anita giant pansies for the coming season. This year more than 1,250,000 such pansy plants were needed.

The Santa Anita giant pansy is developed to be hardy in winter. So that the pansies will be in bloom on opening day, they are seeded in flats July 15 at the nursery inland from Redondo Beach. Two months later the seedlings are transplanted, 100 to a flat, and transported to Santa Anita.

There in soil prepared in the past month, the seedlings are

transplanted in their new locations. Locations are determined by Thomson's floral design, which usually utilizes three hues—a deep-toned blue known as sky blue, golden yellow known as paydirt and violet.

**THE ACTUAL TASK** includes a million plants, but in the weeks that follow many thousands are used as replacements.

Meanwhile, the gardening crew which during the pre-planting season consisted of 25 men, is expanded to 75 for the peak of the planting period.

The job includes preparing and planting the lawns. A special mix was developed for winter growth at Santa Anita. Four tons of grass seed is needed annually for Santa Anita's infield and paddock lawns.

Pansies, grass and the 100,000 calendulas which provide floral contrast to the pansies, are kept growing at a rapid rate by 4,000 gallons of liquid fertilizer.

**THE BLOOMING PERIOD** of the flowers must be maintained—a job which is not easy be-

cause the racing season extends for 11 weeks.

Mature blooms are picked, encouraging buds to replace them, so that the floral infield design is just as well defined Feb. 23, the date of the \$135,000 Santa Anita Handicap as on Dec. 28, the opening day.

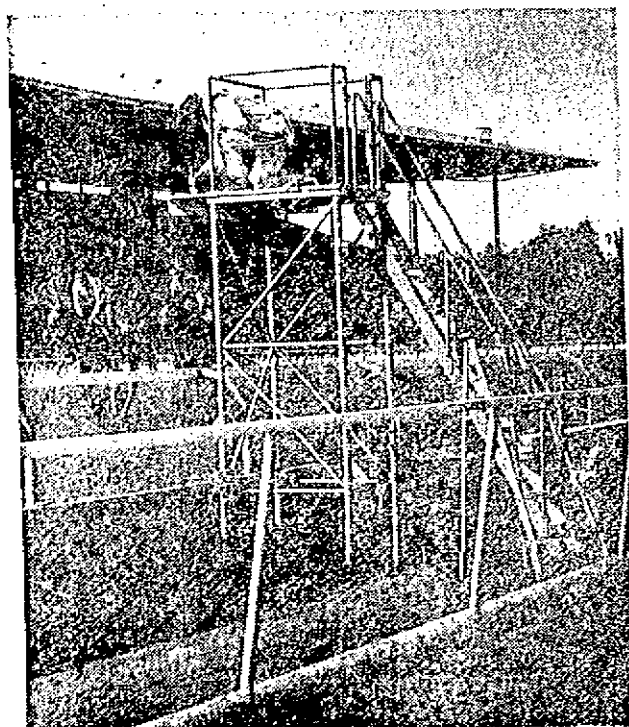
Every tree is trimmed. The Camino Real grass course is brought to perfect shape. This turf course requires a special mix of Bermuda, Merion bluegrass and fescue. Forty races are held during the season, and that means plenty of divots are dug up by hoofs. A crew has to replace these between races.

**READYING THE "miracle mile"** dirt track requires work. Organic matter is added to the cushion material and is re-spread across the track.

Many gallons of paint are applied to the grandstand, clubhouse and Turf Club. The 30,000-capacity parking lot is re-surfaced—and this year was marked off in individual parking stalls.

It's a big job getting ready for the Santa Anita races!

By Dick Nash



Painting was one of the big jobs of getting track in shape. Horses in training gallop past painter, above.



Flats of seedling pansies and calendulas came by the truckloads for late planting at Santa Anita, beautifying the infield and the paddock gardens.

Best Wishes for a Happy  
New Year... from



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<b>DICHOCHRA SEED</b>	QUICK GERMINATING WHT Plant 1885 Sq. Ft.... 1/4 lb.	1.19
<b>CLOVER SEED</b>	WHITE DUTCH.....1 lb.	1.19
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<b>PYRACANTHA</b>	LARGE RED BERRY TYPE.....Gal. Can	49c
<b>OLEANDERS</b>	RED, PINK, WHITE.....Gal. Can	49c

**PEAT MOSS** 2 1/4 cu. ft. **1<sup>39</sup>** **LARGE BALE** \$6.15 VALUE **4<sup>59</sup>**

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1 BLOCK NORTH OF FLOWER—1 BLOCK EAST OF BELLFLOWER BLVD.



New All-America glads (l to r): Appleblossom is white, edged rose; Royal Stewart, light red; Maytime, ruffled deep rose; Caribbean, ruffled blue.

## All-America Glads

By Walter Finch

**T**WO NEW All-America Glad-  
iolus Selections, Caribbean  
and Maytime, take their places  
for 1957 in elite of the glad do-  
main, sharing with Royal Stew-  
art and Appleblossom in the top  
distinction.

Caribbean is the first distinct-  
ly-ruffled blue glad, and is of  
extremely vigorous growth. May-

time is ruffled pink with large  
white throat.

Royal Stewart is a most vivid  
light red and Appleblossom is  
white with a ruffled rose edg-  
ing.

The new glads are now avail-  
able at seed stores, garden cen-  
ters and through garden cata-  
logs. The prices are unusually  
low for such important new in-  
troductions.

RESIDENT JUDGES grow,  
note and evaluate the many new  
prospects in 30 trial grounds  
from New England and eastern  
Canada to Florida, across the  
country and from Southern Cal-

ifornia to western Canada. Only  
the most superior new seedlings  
have a chance for All-America  
Selection and recommendation.

Only one, the outstanding  
Royal Stewart, was selected  
from the 1953 entries. The many  
1954 entries produced two of ex-  
ceptional merit. Appleblossom,  
already in fair bulb production,  
was announced with Royal Stew-  
(Continued on Next Page.)

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- Circus

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The old year is on its  
way, and in the magic  
moment before 1957 takes  
over, we'd like to  
make the wish that the  
New Year will bring you health,  
wealth and happiness...

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If Isn't Rude to Call It Nude

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AT WALNUT We will be closed Mon., Dec. 31,  
and open Wednesday, Jan. 2nd.



(Continued from Page 14.)

art last season to inaugurate the first All-America Gladiolus Selections.

Caribbean is an early bloomer, about 70 days from planting. It was originated by Ralph Baerman and Carl Fischer, at St. Charles, Minn., by crossing Beauty's Blush with Better Times.

**THE DELICATE** blue tones of this exciting novelty present an unusual combination of rare blue-violet petals handsomely embellished by a rich, deep violet throat and a small cream spear. Caribbean opens from

nine to 11 precisely styled florets at one time in formal, double-row placement.

Maytime also is an early, 70-day bloomer, by the same originators as Caribbean. Its parents were Beauty's Blush and Friendship.

Maytime is a brightly colored glad with a light-hearted charm. The gracefully ruffled deep, pure pink florets, with contrasting large white throats bring memories of the freshness of May-blooming flowers. Maytime readily opens eight to 10 florets on spikes of five and a half feet.

**ROYAL STEWART'S** parentage was Red Charm by an unnamed seedling. Royal Stewart has proved to be an outstanding winner of the top awards at gladiolus shows where it has been exhibited. The long flower-heads frequently carry up to 12 big five-inch flowers open at one time. The lightly ruffled florets are of good and lasting substance. Growth is very vigorous and healthy, reaching about five feet. This grand champion may well become the most popular gladiolus in the world.

Appleblossom appeals to the ladies with its utmost delicacy of coloring. It is a snowy white with a faint touch of cream in the throat and an exquisite flush or corona of cool rose pink at the petal edges. Up to eight or 10 trimly tailored florets, about five inches across and of heavy substance, open at a time on spikes to five feet tall.

## Garden Club Meet Soon?

Southland Magazine would like to publish advance notices of the meetings of your garden club. Write out name of your club, day of month, day of week, time of day and place of meeting (with address), and mail to: Garden Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. If visitors are welcome at the meetings, please include this information. Also, give name and phone number of club president. And remember—no phone calls.

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## Dog Adages

(Continued From Page 12.)

protected from them by his owner, and not with the moss treatment, either.

The mongrel sentimentalists years ago originated the adage that purebred dogs are too holy to be reliable watchdogs, ordinary eaters, and truly affectionate. This is not so, as purebred dog owners know.

Take the Briard pictured with this article, for example. Named Judge and owned by Mrs. Helen George, 1549 W. 17th St., he is a dog capable of giving deep affection and loyalty to his owner. He is not quarrelsome nor jealous but is awake and alert, and he is not above common food. The Briard is a French working dog named for the District of Brie, home of brie cheese.

**DOROTHY DIGS**  
in the garden

For many years, growers and gardeners have given fruit trees and shrubbery a winter spray with lime-sulphur and called it a "dormant spray." I like to think of this as a preventive spray... a spray that prevents blight, mildew, rust and other fungus diseases.

However, the old time remedy of lime-sulphur as a fungicide is a little out-dated because now you can buy lime-sulphur incorporated into a smooth oil emulsion. This is more effective because the emulsion holds the lime-sulphur on the plant while it accomplishes its purpose. In addition to its value in preventing fungus, this spray will destroy overwintering insect life by means of the oil. It will break down the fertility of insect eggs and do much to check next season's crop of aphids, spiders and thrips.

## Rose Society Meet

Genevieve and George Horn will show slides and speak on "Rose Varieties" at a dinner meeting of the Pacific Rose Society at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Pasadena Odd Fellows Temple, 175 N. Los Robles Ave. The society announces a pruning demonstration, to take place at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, and Jan. 12 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

## Hybrid Soil Builder

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# Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week. . . You can get ready for the dormant planting season in January by preparing the soil. Work plenty of manure into the ground. Deciduous stock should be planted as soon as it is available. It is best to have the ground ready for the plants on arrival.

Berried shrubs perk up the garden for the holiday season.

Pyracanthas will prove an excellent choice. The berries may be cut for indoor decoration.

Plant foods containing a high nitrogen analysis should not be applied now to sensitive shrubs. However, foods containing potash and phosphorus will not prove damaging. Nitrogen brings out lush green growth which is very susceptible to attack from the cold.

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**TRAVEL AND RESORTS**  
**AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE**  
... and in Spain for almost two weeks. What do you suggest we buy there for presents to bring back home?  
**A**LL SPAIN sells wonderful Spanish dolls. Unusually in the dress of Andalusia, the sweeping skirt and high comb. They come from a few inches to two feet. And run from 50 cents to \$10 according to dress. You can get a bullfighter with metallic jacket and cape with an extra chair and extra costume laid out for around \$12.  
**A**ll over Spain you find Toledo work, dipped in gold and engraved, and the engraving burned black. They make anything from Moorish scimitars to the same thing in miniature for letter openers. And thimbles, cigarette cases, bracelets, scissors, jewel boxes.  
**We** plan a trip to Europe on a very modest budget. We would appreciate any suggestions you can give us on how to stretch our dollars.  
**A** GOOD IDEA would be for you to enter Europe at Lisbon and exit from Ireland. The trick is to learn to eat, live, tip and change money in a low-cost country.  
A hotel suite in Paris for two is \$20. The same in the much more elegant Palacio goes for \$12. Unlike Paris, you can send this way down by shopping the excellent pensions and smaller hotels.  
The Portuguese sun shines with the same intensity. And the roses bloom no matter what the tab. By the time you reach France you have learned some of the items of saving; i.e., generally don't sign theater tickets and such things on your bill. You are paying 10 to 20% service.  
My husband is being transferred to Tokyo, and until we find a house, we will be staying at a hotel. Will the prices there break us?  
You can figure that Tokyo will cost you just about what it costs you in New York; 1,000 yen goes for about \$2.55. But there is no advantage in the dollar exchange.  
A room at the Nikkatsu was \$15 a day. My room at the Hirano, a resort type Japanese hotel in the hills, ran \$10 a day. Breakfast was \$1 to \$1.50.



**OUR COVER**  
Our cover girl, Queen of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena Tuesday, is brunette Ann Mossberg. The daughter of Swedish immigrants, she is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 127 pounds. She's a freshman at Pasadena City College and plans to be a teacher.  
Scotch was 83 cents. Dinner, about \$4.50.  
There is one advantage. You don't tip in Japan. You don't tip the waitress. Nor the doorman. Nor the taxi driver. Nor the bellboy. Unless you are staying at the Imperial or the Nikkatsu. Americans have built up the tip idea there.  
Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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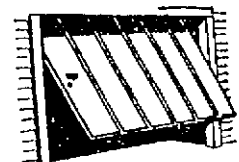
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Old Fights the New

**SHORTLY BEFORE** Margaret Lee Runbeck died a few weeks ago, she finished "The Year of Love," (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.25), her 15th book and fitting climax to her interesting years in India.

"The Year of Love" is a tender, moving story of the life of a lovely bride, Soni, and her young husband, Anand, both Hindus. Despite the disparity of distance, belief and custom, Soni and Anand seem to become friends and neighbors, a little like the newlyweds next door. There is submission and great love in the story, some greed but not on the part of Soni or Anand, almost unbelievable sacrifice, fierce family pride, the battle of the new India against the old.

Anand is educated, his bride knows how to read, a fact she tries to conceal; they must struggle against tradition and the strong feelings of their families that traditions be respected. And somehow they must go on, even if their child is a girl-child. How Anand meets illness, how his widow goes on with her life, and how she gets together with her child are unusual twists to the story.

Margaret Lee Runbeck would be happy to know what a good book she wrote.

**THE PATHWAY** of Irish immigrant girls who came to Long Beach at about the turn of the century and who took jobs as domestics was not an easy one. They often were underpaid, overworked, they had to lose their brogues, they had to learn American ways. Such is the frankly autobiographical novel, "An Irish Dream," by Margaret Bassett (Vantage, \$3). Mrs. Bassett, who lives in Sanger in the San Joaquin Valley, is the mother of Mrs. Gordon Miner, 4173 Annapolis Rd., and frequently visits here. This is her first novel.

**"LET'S TAKE a Trip to a Firehouse,"** written for children by Naomi Buchheimer to supplement the current trend in school programming of visits to community services, strikes a happy medium between the elementary and the technical. Published by Putnam's (\$1.75) with drawings by Vee Guthrie, the book explores a fire house, explains how the firemen live, how equipment is used, and the importance of the fire department to community life.

**THOSE WHO WISH** to spend time in the desert this winter and next spring should not overlook "Exploring Death Valley" (Stanford University Press, \$1.75), a complete guide giving

tourists and other visitors all the information they will need to know about places of interest, weather, where to stay, taking pictures, and driving tips. The text by Ruth Kirk is enhanced by the extravagant use of fine pictures by Louie Kirk.

**WHEN LACK** of funds held up organizing a Himalayan expedition, two Dutch geologists set their sights on the Andes of South America. Accompanied by Lionel Terray of Annapurna fame, they scaled numerous peaks and a first ascent of Mount Huantsan is excitedly described by C. C. Egeler and T. de Booy in "Challenge of the Andes" (McKay, \$4.50).

**A SAGA** of United States Arctic explorers and expeditions to the far north covering the last half of the 19th century is contained in "Arctic Frontiers" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75). Author John E. Caswell brings out some further evidence to rekindle the perennial controversy over Dr. Frederick Cook's claim to reaching the Pole.

**THAT WILY** strategist at bridge, Easley Blackwood, introduces his improved point-count method—dynamic point count—and its application in "Blackwood on Bidding" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.95). Those in the know say it's a big step ahead of playing-trick methods. Other features also are introduced, among them the 26-card concept, this one for the first time in this country.

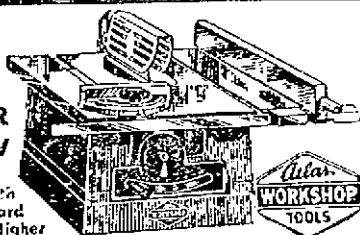
**ALLAN VAUGHAN ELSTON** returns to his favorite stomping grounds, Colorado, for the setting of his newest western, "Last Stage to Aspen" (Lippincott, \$2.75). His hero, West Brian, is a stagecoach driver who gets into a peck of trouble with a silver bonanza and being the only witness to a murder—which makes him a marked man. He's having a romance, too, and it all adds up to a jim-dandy yarn by the Santa Ana author.

**FROM LYDIA THOMPSON** and her British Blondes—the show girls in tights who gave New York audiences the most delectable shocks of their lives in the 1860s—to today's glamour pussies of the leg shows, Bernard Sobel traces the American history of "strip" entertainment and its stars in "A Pictorial History of the Burlesque" (Putnam, \$5.95). Sobel, for many years agent for Florenz Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll, the Shuberts, M-G-M, Paramount and United Artists, is the author also of "Burlesque," called by Variety "the only authoritative book on the subject" when published in 1931.

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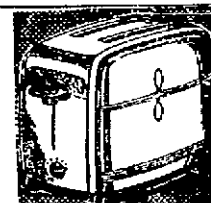
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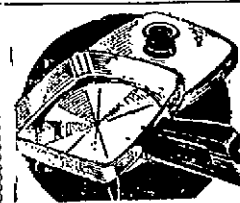
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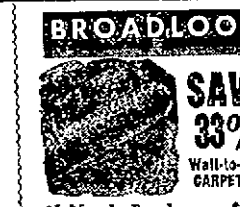
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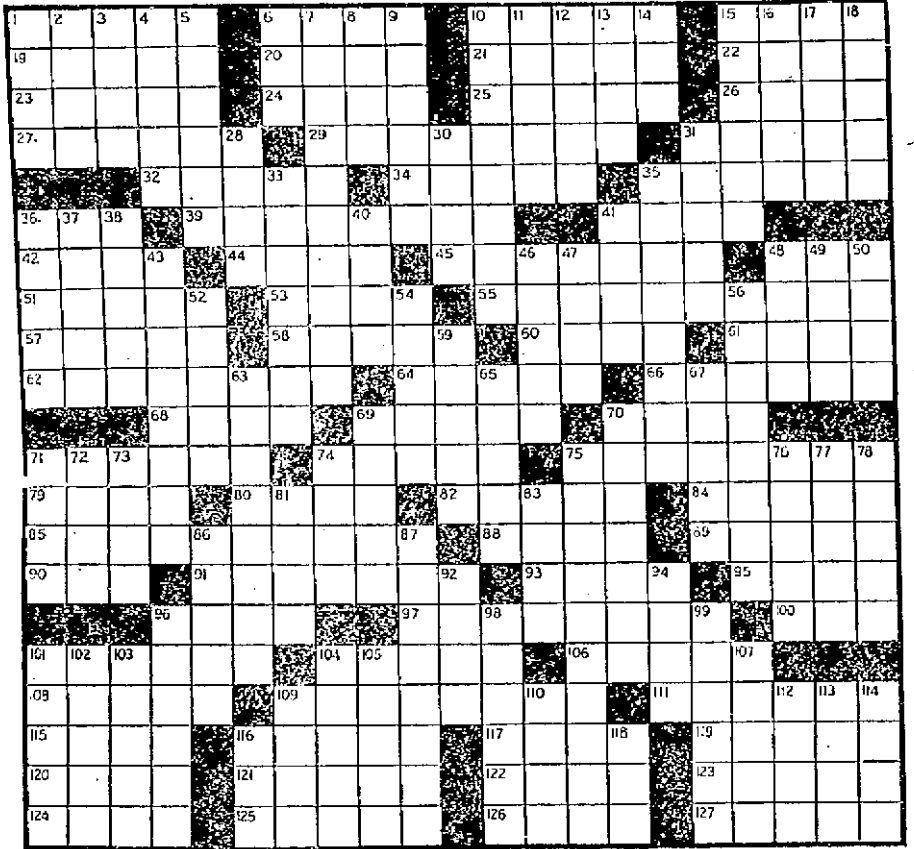
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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 14.)

- |               |  |                 |           |                              |          |            |                    |               |            |            |                  |                    |                    |           |              |                      |   |                      |           |          |                      |                               |         |                                  |                  |                       |           |           |              |             |                  |                   |                      |              |                     |                  |              |                     |          |            |                           |            |                              |                      |                  |                      |                     |           |                  |                     |             |                |                |                                   |                                 |             |                         |              |                   |                    |                |                    |            |              |             |            |          |          |               |            |                           |                    |                            |                     |                       |                          |                            |               |                |                  |                |             |            |            |                |                 |          |                   |               |                 |
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| 111 Across to | 101 Prophet with a vision: Old Testament | 106 Rome's port | 108 Ulato | 109 They drive electric cars | 111 Calm | 115 Accept | 116 English county | 112 One thing | 119 Prongs | 120 Smooth | 121 Across Dunno | 122 Facial feature | 123 They work hard | 124 Sleep | 126 Took out | 126 Privately family | 127 Author of "The Cloister and the Hearth" | 1 Reduce to charcoal | 2 Healthy | 3 Greedy | 4 Certain consonants | 5 Takes attitude of adoration | 6 Wrath | 7 A balloon which can be steered | 8 Flower wreaths | 9 To ask for a repeat | 10 Splash | 11 Winged | 12 Estimates | 13 Sulfuric | 14 Domestic fowl | 15 Kind of marble | 16 Trojan hero: Var. | 17 ———— Dame | 18 He can play golf | 23 Kind of glove | 30 Catalogue | 31 Town on Cape Cod | 33 Zeros | 35 Forever | 36 Greens with a dressing | 37 Proverb | 38 They had unalterable laws | 40 Division of cards | 41 Grain storage | 43 Has good judgment | 46 Day with showers | 47 A food | 48 French notion | 49 Small depression | 50 Attaches | 52 Allen of TV | 54 Evil spirit | 56 Mythical continent sunk in sea | 59 Relating to a facial feature | 63 Flagrant | 65 Small bodies of land | 67 Slip knot | 69 French painter | 70 Drinking places | 71 Fall handle | 72 River near Pisa | 73 Pra ——— | 74 Surrender | 75 Aeronaut | 76 Soothed | 77 Tramp | 78 Vends | 81 Unpolluted | 83 Departs | 86 Swiss and French river | 87 Draw off liquid | 92 Yard or court in France | 94 Catcher, as fish | 96 Adhesive substance | 98 Exempt from a disease | 99 He watches his calories | 101 Following | 102 Dred Scott | 103 "——— alive!" | 104 Love story | 105 Exploit | 107 Got up | 109 Simple | 110 Seth's son | 112 Girl's name | 113 Want | 114 Oneself: Lat. | 116 Performed | 118 Golf stroke |
|---------------|--|-----------------|-----------|------------------------------|----------|------------|--------------------|---------------|------------|------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------|--------------|----------------------|---|----------------------|-----------|----------|----------------------|-------------------------------|---------|----------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|--------------|-------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------|---------------------|------------------|--------------|---------------------|----------|------------|---------------------------|------------|------------------------------|----------------------|------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-----------|------------------|---------------------|-------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|--------------|-------------------|--------------------|----------------|--------------------|------------|--------------|-------------|------------|----------|----------|---------------|------------|---------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|---------------|----------------|------------------|----------------|-------------|------------|------------|----------------|-----------------|----------|-------------------|---------------|-----------------|



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Dinners—5 P.M. - 1 A.M.  
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Dine or plan your Banquet where  
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## meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert  
**EVERETT BOYETTE**  
His Friend Is Pancho

WHILE SEARCHING for  
ideas a few years back  
for his new restaurant in  
Naples, Everett Boyette hit on  
one that turned out to be an  
absolute dinger.

He decided that the charcoal  
broiler should be on display in  
the dining room so the patrons  
could choose their own steaks  
and sea food items and then  
watch a skillful chef broil them  
to perfection.

And that's exactly how things  
are done today in the gigantic  
red brick broiler at Boyette's  
beautifully decorative restau-  
rant, 5907 E. 2nd St. The man  
in the tall white hat who oper-  
ates the broiler so skillfully is  
Chef de Cuisine Millard (Wim-  
py) Hill. He helps the patrons  
choose their steaks or lobsters  
from the gleaming glass display  
case, he finds out exactly how  
they want them done—and then  
he does it.

ON DISPLAY in the case are  
live lobsters from Mexico and  
these wiggling beauties simply  
delight the youngsters who visit  
the Broiler with their parents.  
The youngsters give the lob-  
sters names (such as Lolita,  
Pancho or Jose) and they return  
to the case several times  
throughout the evening to see  
how Lolita, Pancho, etc. are get-  
ting along.

The Broiler serves scrump-  
tious complete dinners, including  
soup du jour, salads with Green  
Goddess dressing, vegetables,  
fresh hot cornsticks, choice of  
beverage and desserts. Among  
the charcoal-broiled entrees on  
this dinner are tenderloin of  
beef brochette (really delecta-  
ble), \$2.75; New York steaks,  
and filet mignons, \$3.25; top  
sirloin and one half lobster, both  
\$3. Also currently on display  
in the case are fresh cracked crabs  
on ice and oysters on the half  
shell.

The Broiler will serve all  
these dinners New Year's Day  
from 5 p. m. on at no increase  
in prices. Reservations are  
necessary for the restaurant's  
gay New Year Eve party which  
will feature an elaborate special  
menu, free noisemakers and hats  
and the original entertainment  
of Dorothy Boyer, who can do  
tricks with an organ that have  
to be heard to be appreciated.  
She will be assisted by bartender  
Ralph Bricker, a sly comic  
type who can ad lib with the  
swiftness of Daniel, Thomas, &  
Robert Hope.

—TEDD THOMEY

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Your Host . . .  
**PETE STATHIS SAYS:**  
"We Serve the  
Finest Dinners  
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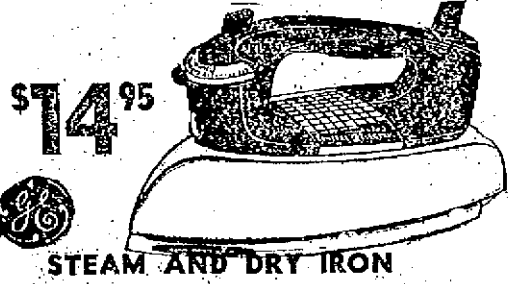
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FOR  
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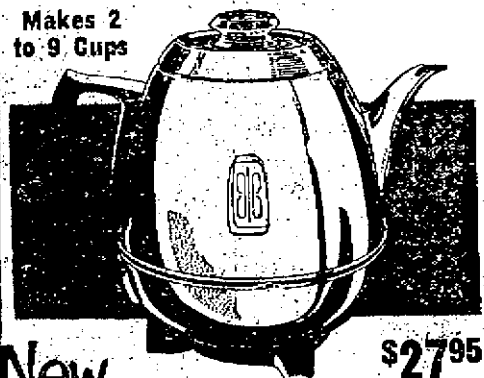


**\$14<sup>95</sup>**

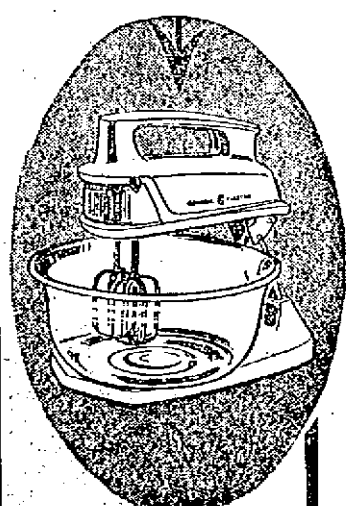
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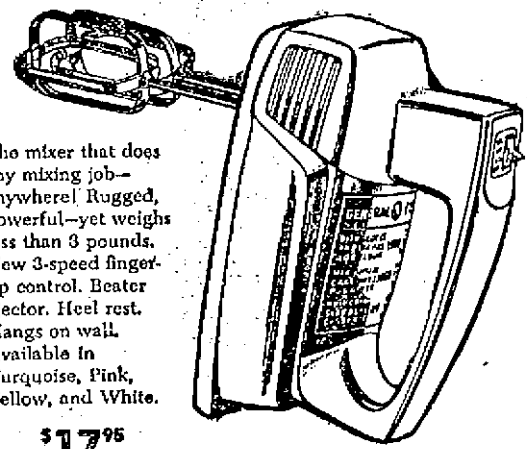


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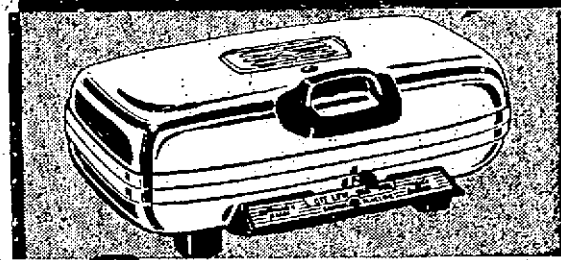
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December 30, 1956

# parade

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HAPPY  
NEW YEAR

# A prayer for the New Year

by The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris

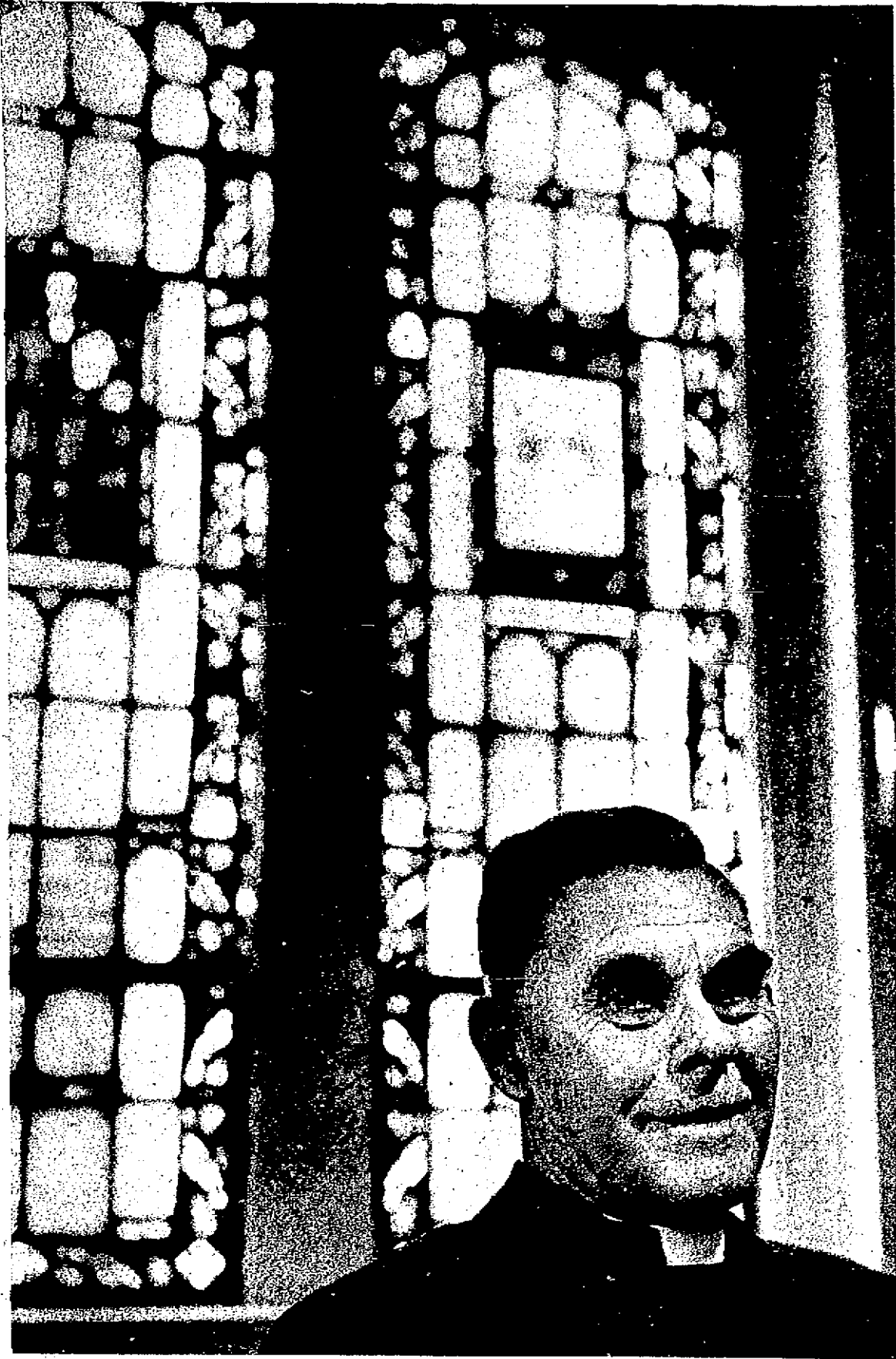
Chaplain of the United States Senate and Pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, D.C.

Our Father God, who hath made and preserved us a nation, our fathers trusted in Thee and were not confounded. In Thee we trust. With the dim lamps of our own designs we cannot find a clear and sure path. Be Thou the guardian and guide of the unbeaten way our feet must take.

The gateway of an old year has noiselessly closed behind us; what we have written we have written. The passing milestones of the years vividly remind us that swift to its close ebbs out life's little day. Upon the unsullied pages of the New Year we would write on the white margin of each dawning day, "In the beginning, God." May we lean our human limitations upon the deathless assurance, "The Eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms."

In this high hour of human destiny, help us to work together for the honor, safety and welfare of our America and of all peoples who will unite in mutual good will to open the gates of a new life for all mankind. May we match these dangerous days with enlarged sympathies. May no resentment, no selfishness, no prejudice choke and clog the channels of our eager service to others.

In the midst of vast concerns, enrich us with the durable satisfactions of life so that the multiplying years may not find us bankrupt in those things that matter most—the golden currency of faith and hope and love. Fronting unafraid the threat of malignant forces, may we merit the supreme benediction: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."



**parade**

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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Birthdays, Anniversaries,  
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Terrific designs that tickle  
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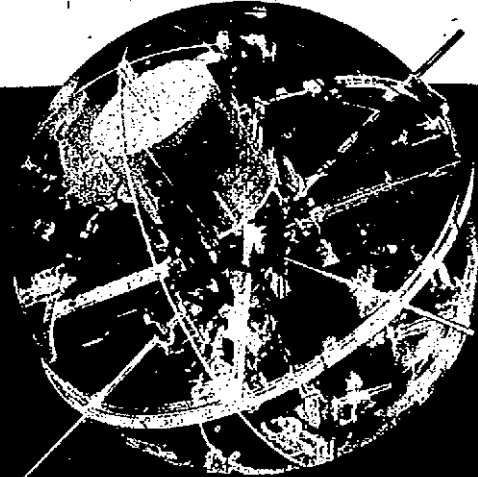
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AN ADVANCE LOOK AT

# SCIENCE'S BIGGEST YEAR

An exclusive interview explains the Geophysical Year to you



*The greatest joint effort in the history of science, the International Geophysical Year, will begin next July. Directing America's part in it will be Dr. Joseph Kaplan, geophysics professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, research adviser to the Air Force and one of the nation's top scientists. Here, in an exclusive interview with Jack Anderson and Fred Blumenthal of PARADE's Washington Bureau, Dr. Kaplan explains what the Geophysical Year means to you.*



DR. KAPLAN

**Q.** Dr. Kaplan, what is the International Geophysical Year all about?

**A.** For 18 months, more than 5,000 scientists from 55 nations will join in an intensive investigation of man's physical environment. They will study the earth's crust and core, the oceans and glaciers, the atmosphere around us, the sun that virtually controls life on our planet. They will probe the earth's interior with explosion sound waves and explore outer space with rockets and man-made satellites. They will measure the high jet streams and the deep ocean currents.

Is the earth's climate changing? Are glaciers melting? Will the melting ice swell the oceans and flood our coasts? What is the earth's true shape? What is it like in outer space? These are only a few questions they hope to answer.

**Q.** What practical value will these studies have?

**A.** They will have applications in many fields of human activity, from raising crops to improving radio communications. By studying air and sea currents, we will be able to forecast the weather more accurately. The glaciers may give us a clue to climatic changes. From our study of the earth's stresses, we may be able to give advance warning of earthquakes, volcanoes and tidal waves. We need to know about the deep ocean currents to estimate our potential seafood supply. These currents also may answer the problem of disposing of radioactive waste from atomic-energy plants.

Long-distance radio communications depend on a region of rarefied, ionized

gases that we will study high in the atmosphere. Our studies in the Antarctic should aid transpolar travel. Our explorations into outer space may lead someday to space travel.

In short, our findings may affect how we live, what we eat, what we do.

**Q.** How soon will you launch the first man-made satellite into space?

**A.** We expect to shoot a dozen satellites into space during the International Geophysical Year. The first should be ready for launching from Cape Canaveral, on Florida's east coast, by late fall.

It will be spherical, 20 inches in diameter, filled with scientific instruments. The total weight will be 21½ pounds.

**Q.** How will it reach outer space?

**A.** It will be carried by a three-stage rocket 72 feet long, guided by internal controls. The first stage will burn out about 36 miles above the earth, then drop off. The second motor will take over, driving the rocket to a height of about 140 miles. It will coast to a desired altitude of 250 to 300 miles, where the nose cone will be ejected. Then the third-stage motor will propel the satellite into its orbit with the necessary velocity of 18,000 mph.

It will revolve about the earth once every 90 minutes, moving in a latitude range of about 40 degrees on either side of the equator. Its elliptical path will take it from 200-300 to perhaps 800-1,500 miles above the earth.

**Q.** How will you be able to find and follow such a tiny object?

**A.** The satellite will contain a radio transmitter whose signal can be picked up

by ground stations. We also expect to spot it visually from astronomical stations and to photograph it with special telescopic cameras. Trained teams of observers will watch it through binoculars.

**Q.** Do you need volunteer satellite watchers?

**A.** Amateur astronomers will be invited to participate in the visual observation program which we call Operation Moonwatch. This volunteer program has been assigned to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

**Q.** Will the public be able to glimpse the satellite?

**A.** At dawn and twilight, it will reflect the sun's rays against a dark sky and will be visible as a bright speck moving across the heavens—somewhat like a shooting star. It will be almost impossible to see with the naked eye. But once its course has been plotted, we will issue forecasts of its position. Then, in good weather, the average individual should be able to spot it with binoculars.

**Q.** Are we exchanging information about our satellite program with scientists of other nations?

**A.** We fully intend to exchange satellite information. Other countries will help us track it. At least one other nation, the U.S.S.R., plans a satellite program.

**Q.** How far along is Russia's program?

**A.** They announced it last September and promised details later. Reports from the Soviet Union suggest the Russian satel-

lite will be much like our own in size and configuration, but may weigh as much as 100 pounds.

**Q.** How long will it take, in your opinion, to advance from research satellites to manned space ships?

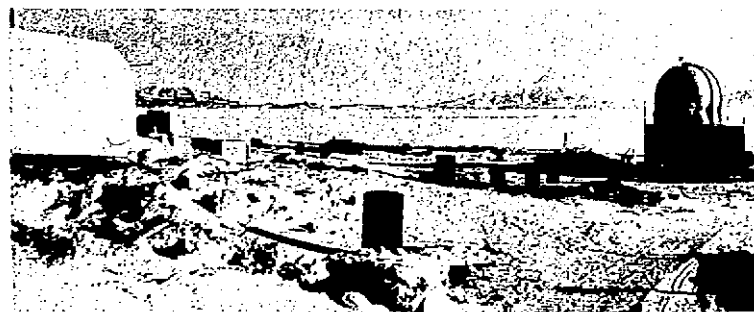
**A.** I'm afraid science fiction ignores the existing stage of satellite work. In time, man will achieve research satellites with several hundred pounds of scientific equipment aboard. To speculate on yet more ambitious ventures—for example, manned space stations—is pointless at the present time. But I am certain that man will not be satisfied until he is able to explore space.

**Q.** What do you expect to learn from the research satellites?

**A.** The geometry of the satellite and its course should tell us about the density of the upper atmosphere. Variations in its orbit should help us calculate the mass-distribution of the earth, itself. The scientific instruments inside the satellite should relay information about ionospheric physics, geomagnetism, solar radiation, cosmic rays, meteoric particles—all vital to an understanding of outer space.

**Q.** As part of the International Geophysical Year, you have been sending expeditions into the Antarctic. What do you hope to learn at the South Pole?

**A.** Antarctica is the greatest unknown continent remaining in the world today. It may well be the source of many of the world's basic weather trends. We intend



**THE SOUTH POLE** is a major target for Geophysical Year studies. This photo shows part of an Antarctic installation for U. S. Navy and Air Force personnel.



MODEL of the first earth satellite shows the kind of instruments it will use to make observations and report back by radio.

to probe its frozen secrets, map the topography of the continent beneath the ice, study the ionosphere above the South Pole, locate and study the South Geomagnetic Pole.

**Q. What about the North Pole?**

**A.** A similar program will be conducted in the Arctic regions. We actually will have two drifting ice stations in the Arctic Ocean. One important study will have to do with the Northern Lights. Amateur observers in northern United States and Canada will be asked to help us.

**Q. Will you be able to use amateurs or volunteers in any other activities?**

**A.** Of course, we need trained scientists for most of our work. But ham radio operators may be able to help in our study of long-range radio waves. Those who wish to cooperate should get in touch with the American Radio Relay League, West Hartford, Conn.

**Q. Besides the two poles, what other regions will be studied intensively?**

**A.** We will make a major effort right here in the United States. We will coordinate studies with Canada and our Latin American neighbors. We plan oceanographic research in both the Atlantic and Pacific. We will establish stations on the equatorial Pacific islands. With 55 nations participating, of course, the whole world will be probed and mapped in a dozen fields of geophysics.

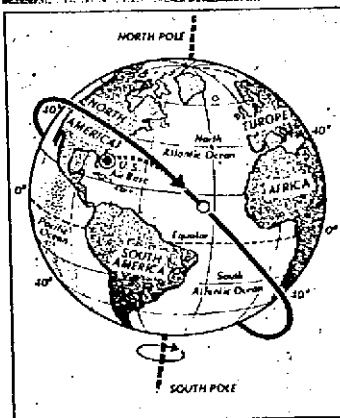
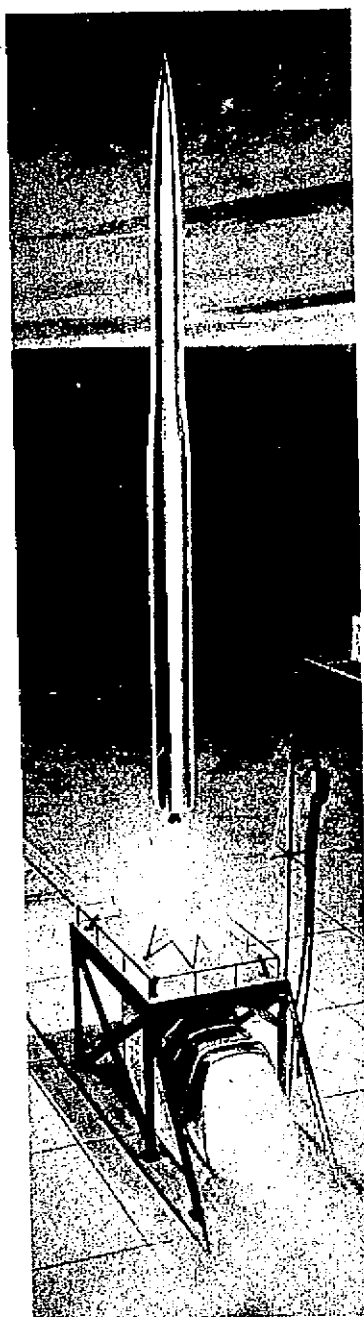
**Q. Who will foot the bill?**

**A.** Congress already has appropriated \$39 million for the American effort. Many millions more are involved in logistics support, which will be provided by the Defense Department. Major scientific institutions are collaborating.

**Q. In summary, Dr. Kaplan, what do we hope to get out of the International Geophysical Year?**

**A.** There will be advances in weather forecasting and radio communications, to be sure. But more important will be the new and fundamental discoveries we hope to make. These will affect every human being, because the fields of geophysics are closely entwined with our everyday lives.

In short, we are engaged in a great adventure into the unknown.



**LAUNCHING ROCKET** (top) will head earth satellite toward space. Map below charts one line of its 5,000-mile-wide equatorial orbit.

An information-packed article about your baby's care, feeding, growth and fun. Watch for it each month.

## Helpful Tips On Baby's Naps

News: 15 exclusive  
taste treats!

How to rest  
while you work

**YOUR** baby has his own ideas about naps, and they're subject to change without notice. He wants his 9 AM nap later by the day—then one day naps again at 9! When you're sure he's set on one daily snooze, back he goes to two—temporarily. But his little friend, of the same age, may stay on 2-a-day till he's two years old!

• During change-about periods, give baby a chance to nap regularly—and remember he won't always take it! Make night bed-times flexible, to fit naptimes. Watch for signs of fatigue. A fellow who's just switching to one long nap a day can occasionally use a cat-nap—or a short rest in bed—to tide him over. What if baby skips all naps for a day or two? It won't hurt him—unless it upsets you . . . and you show it!

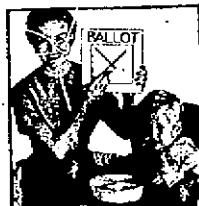
• Meat-fed babies sleep more soundly than babies who eat no meat—according to tests at leading hospitals and universities. Also, meat-eaters relax more readily, grow faster, and stay healthier! What a blessing for your baby to have 8 delicious Heinz Strained Meats on his menu. These nutritious top-quality meats—packed in protective glass—often cost Heinz more to prepare, but you would never guess it from the price you pay for a jarful.

• No time to take "time out" and rest? Try this mother-tested trick: Help yourself relax while you work by shifting types of



work. If you've been bending (over baby, beds, ironing board) switch to stretching jobs. Hang out the wash, dust high shelves. Also switch shoes—from heels to flats—several times daily.

• Babies get the vote here at Heinz! To find out for sure which flavors and textures babies like best, we ask hundreds of babies to taste new and improved recipes for us. Mother marks their "X"—for the winner—on the ballot! Want to know which Heinz Junior Foods are small folks' special favorites? Chicken Noodle Dinner; Pears and Pineapple; Split Peas and Vegetables with Bacon.



• Heinz—and nobody else—prepares these delicious Strained Foods for your baby: Cream of Tuna; Apricots and Oatmeal; Beef Liver Soup; Beef Broth with Beef and Barley; Plums and Farina; Macaroni, Tomatoes, Beef and Bacon; Chicken Noodle Dinner; Vegetables, Egg Noodles and Chicken. Here are Heinz Junior Food exclusives: Butter-scotch Pudding; Chicken Farina Vegetable Porridge; Creamed Carrots; Green Beans and Potatoes; Split Peas, Vegetables and Bacon; Tomato and Rice; Vegetables, Egg Noodles and Chicken; Cereal, Eggs and Bacon. Their fine ingredients are hurried from America's garden spots to nearby Heinz kitchens. Prompt packing gives Heinz Baby Foods better flavor, better color and better texture.



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"How'd they ever  
get the  
groceries home  
without me!"

*A New Year's report  
on how young America  
sizes up its future*

# Where are our



## THIRD-GRADE ROMANTIC

Would-be cowpuncher Wayne Ward, 8, assumes Western stance on range outside Hoover School, Yakima. "I was on a ranch once," he says. "It's fun taking care of cattle and branding them and all that."



## EIGHTH-GRADE IDEALIST

Thoughtful Gail Obrecht worries about slums and juvenile delinquency; her ambition is to be a social worker. "You can become a better person yourself by helping others," says this Cedar Rapids girl.



## TWELFTH-GRADE REALIST

Potential lawyer Fred Hammond visits a library in Binghamton. He considers law a stepping-stone: "You can go farther in the business world, and if you get in with a corporation, you get good money and security."



# children heading?

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

**O**N THE VERGE of another New Year, how does the future look to those who own it — today's young people? In their adult years, what kind of jobs will they choose? Will they hitch their wagons to stars, or be satisfied with mere routine? Will they make the classic struggle for rags to riches, or just aim to make a living? Will they burn to set the world right, or take things as they come?

The answers to these questions can be vastly important for the U.S. and the whole world. The race for technological supremacy may depend on how many of today's youngsters grow up to be scientists and engineers. The battle for men's minds will be fought by today's young idealists as tomorrow's political pamphleteers. This generation will be challenged to find answers to great issues: communism vs. capitalism, prosperity vs. depression, war vs. peace.

To find out the answers to these questions, PARADE has gone to the youngsters themselves. Research teams interviewed three important age groups in three representative schools: the 109 third-graders in Hoover School, Yakima, Wash.; the 277 eighth-graders at McKinley School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and 350 graduating seniors at North and Central High Schools in Binghamton, N.Y.

What PARADE learned is in some ways reassuring, in other ways disappointing. Summed up, here are the survey's findings:

- At all ages, nursing and secretarial work vie for first choice among girls; scientific and technical fields rank consistently high with boys.
- Science, engineering and teaching — three professions now seriously short-handed — seem certain to get a flood of recruits in the future. (But only one boy of the hundreds interviewed picked atomics as his field.)
- Third-graders are most adventuresome and romantic; eighth-graders are full of idealistic zeal to help humanity; twelfth-graders are less imaginative, less steamed up and frequently a bit cynical.
- Not one would-be Lincoln, Edison, Einstein or Ford turned up in the survey group.
- Today's kids are extremely security-conscious. One eighth-grader, aged 14, wants an industrial job "because you get a good pension."

## Where Are the Fire Chiefs?

Broken down by age groups, here's what the survey learned:

*The third-graders* in Yakima are television fans — and their ambitions show it. First choice among boys was policeman or detective (plus one sheriff), and most of them added, "like the ones on TV." In second place was another perennial, military service, including one boy who planned to be a general. But, in spite of the old traditions, the survey turned up not one fire chief and no railroad engineers.

Girls voted overwhelmingly for nursing. A strong second, however, was teaching; and many of the candidates declared they wanted to be "just like my teacher." And even at that age, secretarial work ran strong.

Many of the youngsters realized that ambitions were

fleeting at age 8 — particularly others kids' ambitions. "Some of these kids, they want to be something different every day," one boy said scornfully. "But I've always wanted to be a policeman."

A few admittedly are subject to change. "I was just thinking I'd like to be a toy-store man," said one boy wistfully. And then there was the prospective cowgirl: "Maybe I'd ride in rodeos. Or maybe I'd get married and my husband and me would run a ranch and round up the cattle, and I'd do the cooking."

At least one boy had had a rather emphatic change of heart. His current ambition is to be a professional football player. "I used to want to be a boxer," he explained, "but after my brother — he's only 6 but he's pretty big — gave me some rough punches, I decided on football instead."

## Archeologists — and a Professional Bum

*The eighth-graders* in Cedar Rapids are cloud-borne by dreams of saving the world, having startling adventures or winning great acclaim; nothing is too lofty for them to shoot at. But even the kids fear that this is only temporary. One girl listed her ambition as "wild-animal photographer," but added, "When I'm older, I probably will decide differently."

Of the 130 boys interviewed, the biggest single group, 25, wanted to be scientists or engineers; next in order came craftsmen of various kinds and then military service. Nearly a third of the 147 girls chose nursing and another fifth secretarial work. (And two of them spelled it "secatery.")

Sprinkled among these, however, were a liberal number of off-beat, humanitarian and romantic ambitions, as the group photo on page 9 shows. Besides those pictured, the eighth grade includes 10 would-be entertainers, four models, two archeologists, a world traveler, a big-game hunter, two missionaries, a minister, a "professional bum" and a girl who plans to marry a doctor and start a hospital in the African jungle.

The urge to help others runs strong. "My dad has ulcers, and he suffers," one boy said. "I would like to be a doctor and devote my life so people wouldn't suffer any more." A girl picked nursing "not for the glory and romance, but for the satisfaction that comes from helping someone get well." Said a prospective minister: "I want to help others find faith." Even a would-be policeman was more eager to prevent accidents than track criminals.

There also was something a little touching in many of the answers. One girl was asked why she wanted to be a fashion model. "Because then I would be popular," she replied. "I just want to be a plain ordinary housewife," another girl said. "My mother has to work and she comes home tired. No one has time to be a good housewife and work, too."

*The twelfth-graders* of Binghamton, drawing close to adulthood, are sobered by that thought. They're not as anxious to get going as the third-graders of Yakima or eighth-graders of Cedar Rapids. And — although many can name the company they plan to work for, or even the person they plan to marry — a large number still are

Continued on page 8

## Some families put on pressure

undecided on their futures. Said one of them, a little desperately: "I just want a good job — any kind of a good job."

A good job, to the biggest bloc of boys, means science or engineering. The proportion is smaller than in eighth grade, however. And military service, now that it's imminent, also has suffered a dropoff. PARADE's survey, however, turned up more machinists, draftsmen, salesmen and contractors. Five lawyers and a smattering of white-collar workers also appeared. And there was still one policeman.

Among girls, marriage seemingly ran a poor eighth, represented by three who planned to wed immediately after graduation. But actually it ran first. Most of the secretaries, the largest group, admitted this choice was only temporary. A heavy representation of home economists said they were preparing to be better homemakers. Nurses also considered their choice a preparation for marriage. And two girls who picked the women's military services said they wanted to see the world before settling down.

Some traces of idealism remain. "I would like a part in the molding of America's future," said one girl who picked teaching. The most common reason for choosing a job, however, was stated baldly: "It pays good money." A few admitted that they were choosing the most profitable line of work over one they really preferred.

### Making a Balance Sheet

Others hinted they were yielding to family pressure. Said one prospective lawyer, "My father has built up a sizable practice and it would be foolish to give it up." But many indicated they had carefully made their choice after weighing all their assets and liabilities. "I have decided on engineering because science and math are my strong points in school," one boy summed it up.

How does this all add up? Although using a relatively small sample, PARADE's survey parallels findings of other studies. A recent survey by the National Education Association showed an increasing trend toward science, engineering and teaching — particularly among superior students. And a Purdue University survey of youth's attitudes toward work ranked doctors as having highest status — but showed scientists and engineers moving up.

What does it indicate for the future? Probably that, in spite of some disquieting signs, today's youngsters aren't much different from yesterday's. Only one Edison may turn up in a generation, but a lot of hard-working lesser lights keep the world going in the meantime.

## What the very young dream about



**ARTIST:** Tamara Scott shows off one of her crayon sketches. "My mom is an artist and everybody says I draw real good," Tamara asserts. "I'm particularly good at drawing girls and scenery."

**PRIVATE EYE** Roger Olsen, 9, draws a bead on an imaginary criminal. "You get paid good money as a detective," Roger says, admitting he got the idea from TV. "You catch murderers."

**PRECOCIOUS PLANNERS** include (l. to r.) would-be actress Kathleen Conlin, ranch hand Wayne Ward, jet pilot Mike Southard, stenographer Donna Gable (who's practicing shorthand), and truck driver Timmy Harred (who likes to travel).

## What the adolescents dream about



**MISSIONARY:** Minister's son Mark Oliver plans a career in Africa or India "helping people. That's the best thing I could do — teaching people about Christ and the Commandments of God."

**VETERINARIAN:** Cuddling cat "Susie" and dog "Flash," Barbara Atkinson reflects on her career. "People need pets, and pets need to be taken care of," she says. "Pets give real happiness."

**ATOMIC SCIENTIST:** Only boy with this ambition, Don Harrison calls nuclear physics "the world of the future." He has designed his own rockets, currently is boning up on artificial satellites.

## What the near-adults dream about



**ACCOUNTANT:** Surrounded by files and shelves, Jay Harper acts out his choice, bookkeeping. "I hope I'll make a lot of money at it," he says. He once wanted to be a baseball umpire, feels his eyes are too bad.

**HOUSEWIFE:** Behind a bowl, Diane Church charts off her future — marriage in June, life in France with her serviceman husband, six kids. "God put women on earth to get married and have children," Diane declares.

**MECHANIC:** Testing motors, Dick Clendenen gets training for his life's work. "I'll make out all right with my hands," he says. "I've been tinkering a long time. I know motors — why they run and why they don't."





**'DUKE SNIDER':** Jimmy Rhoton, 8, polishes swing in practice for baseball career. A Dodger fan, he'd rather play ball "than be stuck in a job in some office or in one of these factories."

**HOMEMAKER:** Celia Stafford plays with doll, training for large family she plans someday. "I like kids and housework," Celia says. "I'll learn to cook good meals for my husband and children."

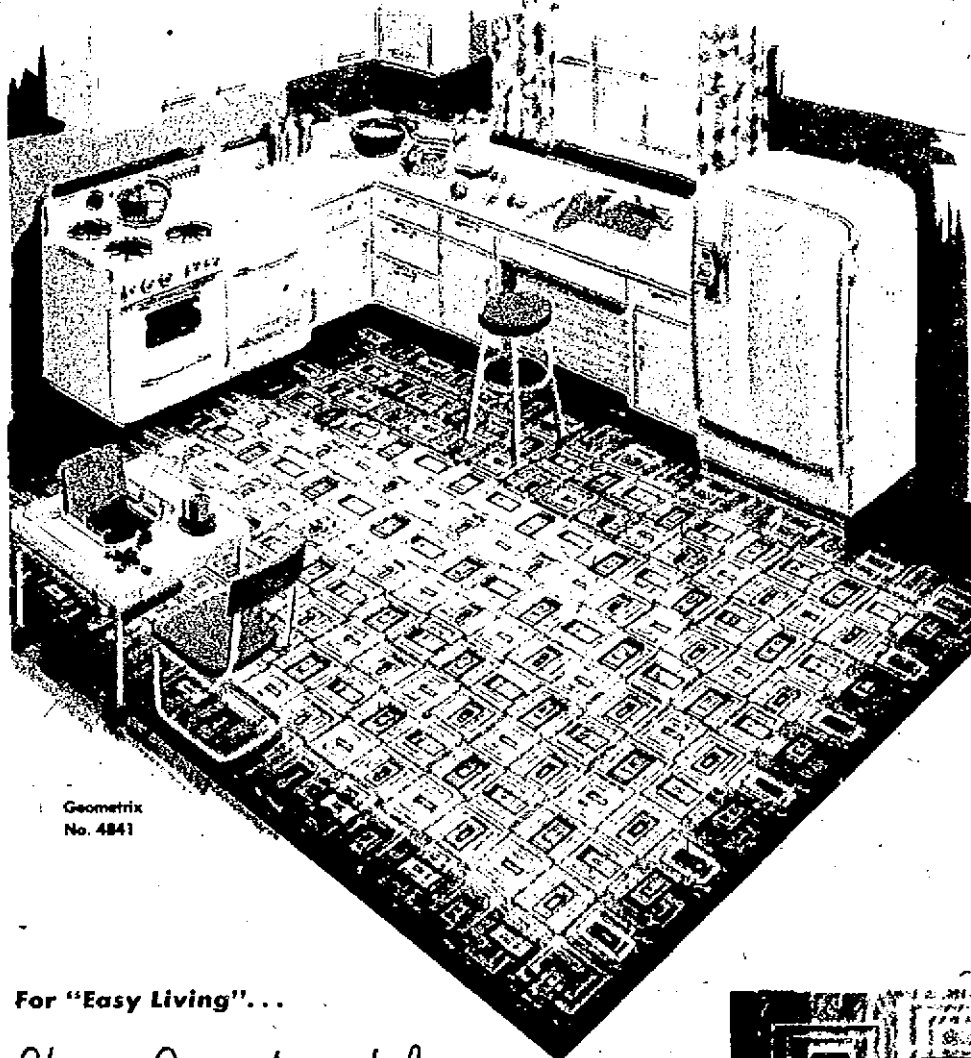


**OFF-BEAT CAREERS** are choice of these 10 teenagers. Front row (l. to r.): Linda Wiley, "foreign ambassador"; Peggy Summy, farmer; Carol Rollins, archeologist; Janice Cropp, ballerina; Beverly Travis, missionary. Second row: Richard Hudson, college president; David Strickell, house-wrecker; Eric Fossum, smoke jumper; Lon Barton, spaceman; Bob Anwyl, treasure hunter.



**DRAFTSMAN:** Judy Lamaitis flashes smile when told her choice is a man's field. "The boys all treat me nice," she says. She plans to attend a technical school two years, then begin to work.

**AIR FORCE PILOT:** Demonstrating flight tactics, David Perry admits his family doesn't like his choice. "I've always liked flying," he says. "I'll go two years to college, and then I'll join up."



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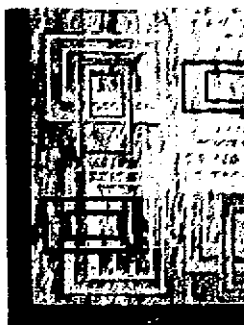
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*for beauty, for wear, for easy care*



Above: Geometrix No. 4842

Below: Geometrix No. 4840



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## GENERAL INTEREST



1 Hi, There

☐


2 Where Faith Begins

☐


3 Star of Tomorrow

☐

## GIRLS



1 Inviting

☐


2 Sunny Smile

☐


3 Just Right

☐

## LANDSCAPES



1 Good Old Summer Time

☐

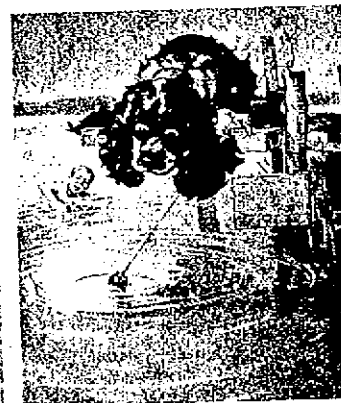

2 Dream Country

☐


3 Morning Light

☐

## HUMOR



1 Signal for Action

☐


2 Suspense

☐


3 The Final Touch

☐

## TEST YOURSELF

**Can you forecast  
next year's taste?**

The pictures above, individually titled and divided into four groups, challenge your ability to judge U. S. taste in a special "art form" — the wall calendar. Since some 120,000,000 of them have been sold for 1957, the manufacturers (including Brown and Bigelow, from whom these come) know just which pictures have widest appeal. To see whether *you* do, study numbers 1, 2 and 3 in each group. Then number them, in the boxes provided, in the order you think they will rank. Finally, check your judgment against the correct answers below.

**ANSWERS:** General Interest: 2, 3, 1. Girls: 1, 3, 2. Landscapes: 2, 1, 3. Humor: 3, 1, 2.



Both in one Prudential plan...*family* protection

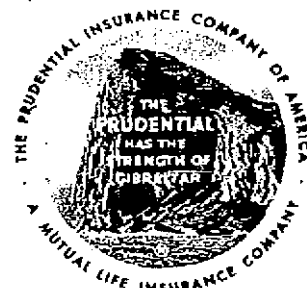


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If constipation due to lack of bulk is your problem, read what All-Bran did for Mr. C. E. Groff, Springfield, O. "For 25 years I tried every constipation remedy imaginable. Today I'm a happy man and really regular, thanks to Kellogg's All-Bran." Good-tasting Kellogg's All-Bran corrects a common cause of constipation (lack of bulk). All-Bran supplies the natural laxative bulk you need daily for regularity. Kellogg's—the original, ready-to-eat bran cereal has helped millions regain regularity. Try All-Bran for 10 days. If not satisfied in every way, return empty carton and get twice what you paid.



Best liked  
by  
millions



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World-famed herb medicine  
relieves coughs of colds so you  
breathe easy—sleep easy.



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Contains no habit-forming codeine. That's why so many doctors prescribe PERTUSSIN for young and old. Safe even for small children. Tastes good, too! Commended by Parents' Magazine. Insist on PERTUSSIN.

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BOWLING ALLEYS  
TO PIN RESETER  
AUTOMATIC**

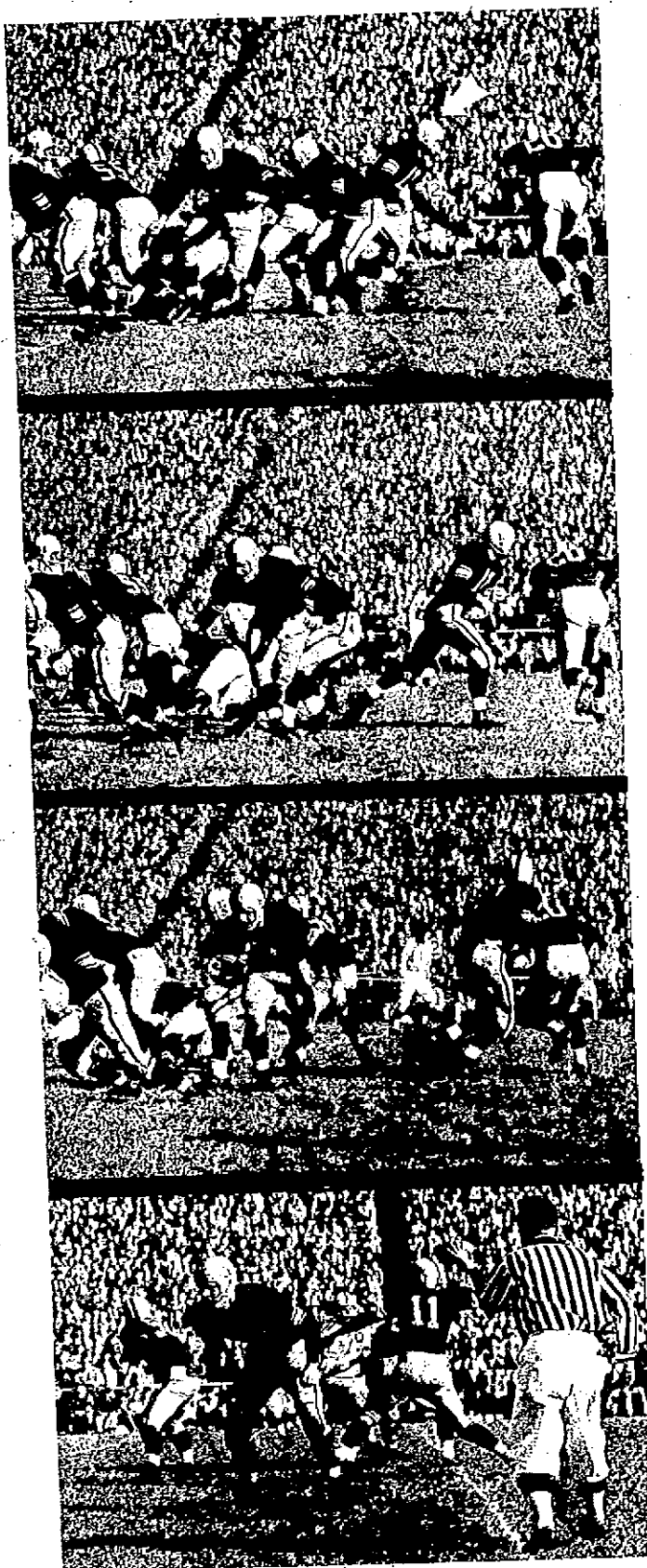


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"what to pay"  
read the retail  
ads—today.

In other sections of this newspaper

22 parade DECEMBER 30, 1956



### How Iowa clinched its Bowl trip

This typical play shows how deftly Ploen handles the ball. He fakes shoveling ball to halfback (top), hides ball on hip to fool enemy linemen, then fires pass (bottom) that connects with end Jim Gibbons (right) for touchdown. This play beat Ohio State to clinch Big 10 crown and trip to Pasadena for Iowa. Hawkeyes met Oregon State, their Rose Bowl opponent, earlier this year, won 14-13 on two touchdown passes.



IOWA'S KENNY, PLOEN

HE'S THE SPARKPLUG OF THE

## Rose Bowl 'mystery' team

PASADENA, CALIF.

Rarely in the 43 years that teams have clashed in the Rose Bowl, granddaddy of all the New Year's Day football extravaganzas, has a team come west so little known as the Iowa squad which meets Oregon State here this Tuesday. Though rated among the top four teams, Iowa hasn't got a nationally famed star on the squad. Item: The names of its 11 starters have been in the headlines—outside Iowa—almost as seldom as a formula for making A-bombs.

But one name for TV viewers of the Rose Bowl to remember, as these photos show, is Kenny Ploen (pronounced plain). Quarterback Ploen, mainspring of the Hawkeye attack, triggers Iowa's best weapon, the option play (in which he passes or runs, depending on whether a receiver is free or the path ahead has been brushed clear of tacklers). This year he averaged 5 yards a crack on running plays and completed almost half his passes, including three that resulted in game-winning touchdowns.

In the shots at left, Ploen completes the pass that catapulted Iowa into its first Rose Bowl game. Tied 0-0 with Ohio State in the third period, Ploen flipped 17 yards to his favorite receiver, end Jim Gibbons, for the touchdown that won the game, 6-0.





## parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Start 1957 with these new ideas to ease your daily living

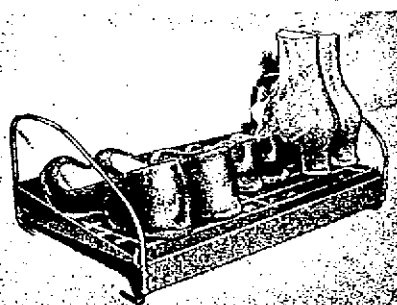
**CHEESE SAVER:** Cheese stays fresh longer in a new covered plastic server that has space between the base and cutting board for vinegar-water or lemon-water to deter hardening and molding. With copper-finish handles and trim: \$3.95. **NU-LINE SALES CORP., Dept. 69, 3046 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles 39, Calif.**

**FABRIC PAINT:** Paint or print your own original wash-fast designs on textiles with a new water-base paint. Doesn't stiffen the fabric, resists dry-cleaning and sun-fading. Kit of five 1-oz. jars you mix to get various colors: \$1.95. **CRAFTINT, 1615 Collamer Ave., Cleveland 10, Ohio.**

**FOR HOBBYISTS:** A new light, in a frame like a pair of glasses, fits above the eyes to throw a bright beam on work, leaves both hands free. With two batteries and bulb: \$1.98. **POST-WAY, 30 E. 20th St., New York 3, N.Y.**

**WHEEL-DISC LOCK:** Expensive wheel discs on new cars are safe from potty thieves when held by a lock that screws onto the tire valve with a special key. Does not interfere with inflating tire or checking air pressure. Set of 4: \$1.50. **SPENCER SPECIALTIES, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.**

**PARADE OF PROGRESS** items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.



**FOR DRIER RUGS:** Wet boots and rubbers won't mess up your floor when parked on this special rack. A brass-plated grid holds the boots; an easily emptied, 12"x-23" steel pan catches the water. \$6.95. **G & Y MFG. CO., P.O. Box 202, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.**



**WASHDAY AID:** Made with a rolled rim for easy carrying, this 20"x-10" basket holds a full load of wash. Of strong plastic, it won't snag clothes, has open sides for ventilation. In pink, yellow, red, blue: \$3.49. **BEACON PLASTICS, Newton 61, Mass.**



parade etiquette

## Teen-age Topics

Recently I visited various cities across the country on a lecture tour, and met many of the teen-age readers of this column. Here are some of the questions they asked me:

**Q. How do you reply to an informal invitation? — O.J., Jacksonville, Ill.**

**A.** You reply informally, in the first person. If you have a calling card, write a friendly message at the top, such as, "Happy to join you on Tuesday, January 8 at 8 p.m." If you are on a first-name basis, draw a line through the engraved name and write your first name below it. If you are not, just cross off the Miss or Mr.

**Q. Is it proper to put on powder and lipstick at a table in public? — D.S., Madison, Wis.**

**A.** Yes, if it is a very brief and discreet operation.

**Q. Is it improper to place elbows on the table during dinner? — F.G., Fort Worth, Tex.**

**A.** You may place your elbows on the table before and after the meal and between courses.

**Q. At a large party, should each couple be introduced to all the guests on arrival? — S.B., Baton Rouge, La.**

**A.** No. Each new couple should be introduced just to the group in which it finds itself upon entering the room. Eventually the newcomers may introduce themselves to others with whom they find themselves standing or sitting.

**Q. If you wear long kid gloves to the opening of the opera, for instance, must you keep them on all during the performance? — L.A., Chicago.**

**A.** No. You may remove them, or just turn back the hands of the gloves.

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You can easily investigate Catholic faith and worship in the privacy of your home.

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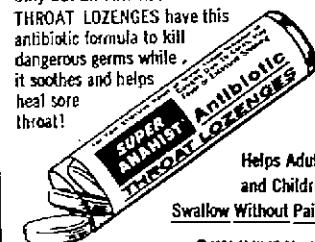
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© 1956 ANAHOST CO., INC.

# Let's celebrate Twelfth Night...



PHOTOS BY GRAY — ALBERT COMMI STUDIOS

...with King's Ring, a delicious treat from south of the Border

Next Sunday is Twelfth Night, the Festival of the Three Kings, celebrated the world over in many different and charming ways. This year, let's join our good neighbors south of the Border. Children there will set out their shoes filled with straw for the Kings' camels, find them filled with gifts on Sunday morning. Kitchens will be fragrant with the baking of King's Rings and later the house will ring with merriment when someone finds the figurine (r.) baked in each Ring—symbol of a luck-filled year. King's Ring is fun to make, fun to serve. Here it is.



## KING'S RING (Makes two 12" rings)

$\frac{3}{4}$  cup milk  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt  
6 tablespoons shortening  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup warm, not hot, water  
2 packages active dry yeast  
3 eggs, beaten  
Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Set aside to cool to lukewarm. Measure water into a large bowl; stir yeast into water until dissolved. Combine lukewarm milk and yeast mixture. Stir in eggs. Stir in 3 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour or enough to make a soft dough; turn out on a lightly floured board; knead quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic.

7 cups sifted enriched flour (about)  
Melted butter or margarine  
Cinnamon-sugar  
1 cup mixed diced candied fruits, chopped  
1 cup Brazil nuts, chopped  
Powdered sugar

Put dough into a well-greased bowl; turn once to bring greased side to top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1½ hours). Punch down, pull sides into center, turn out on lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into an oblong about 14" by 12½". Spread with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle generously with cinnamon-sugar. Mix chopped fruit and nuts; sprinkle 1 cup over each oblong.

Wrap two dime-store figurines in aluminum foil; tuck one into center of each oblong. Roll dough into two ropes about 1½" in diameter. Form each rope into a ring, keeping the little figure hidden. Place rings on greased baking sheet; seal ends together firmly. Brush lightly with melted margarine or butter.

Cover; let rise again until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake at 375° F. about 30 minutes. Cool on rack. Dust with powdered sugar.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

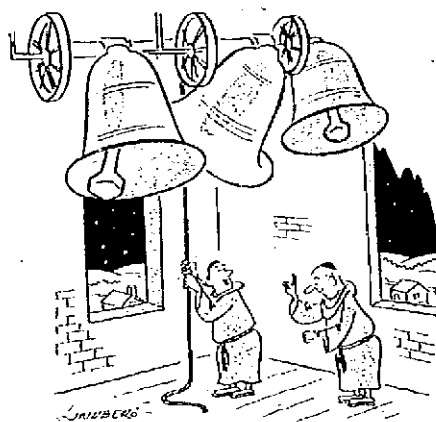




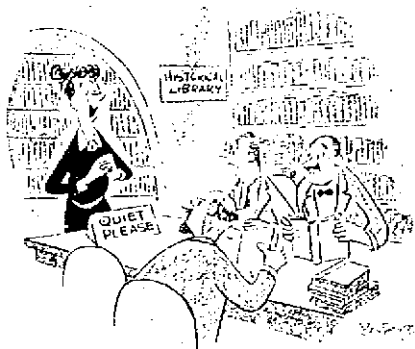
"I see you've run across my New Year's resolutions."

## 1956 out, 1957 in!

"Happy New Year" can mean many things — resolution-making, horn-blowing, hell-ringing or, conceivably, a quiet evening at the library. Herewith, some of the artists familiar to PARADE readers present variations on the theme of seeing an old year out and a new one in. And what are your plans?



"Now?"

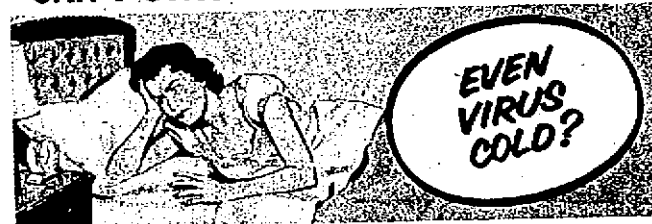


"This being New Year's Eve, we may celebrate with 15 seconds of noise!"



"Stop being the life of the party — this is our house."

## CAN'T STAY IN BED WITH A COLD...



## NOW GET UP AND STILL GET...



## Only SUPER ANAHIST®

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ADULTS' OR CHILDREN'S SIZE



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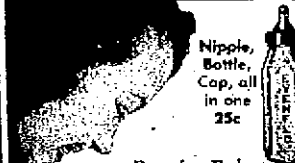
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## IS CONSTIPATION ADDING TO YOUR COLD MISERIES?

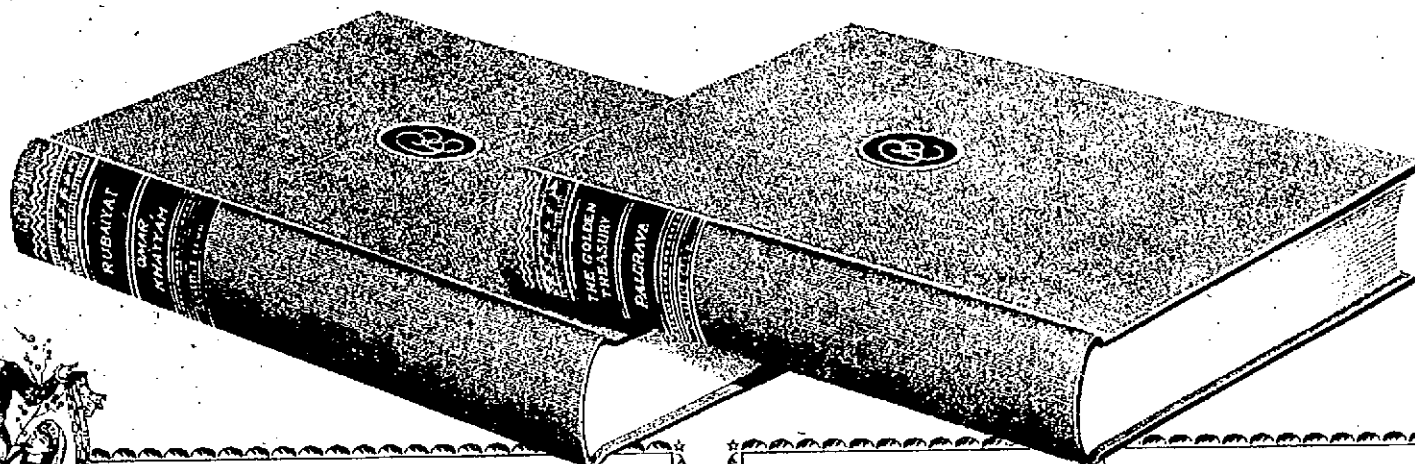
If you are fighting a cold, and are constipated, take a laxative that "gets along" with cold remedies.

For overnight relief from irregularity, take gentle Ex-Lax. It helps you toward your normal regularity in two medical ways. One—Unlike some laxatives, Ex-Lax acts mostly in the large intestine, not the stomach. Does not rob you of vital foods. Two—Ex-Lax continues to help you toward your normal regularity... seldom, if ever, is it needed next day. Take pleasant-tasting, chocolate Ex-Lax.

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# Southland

December 30, 1956

**There's Stardust  
in Their Eyes**

Turn to Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



She's Queen of the Roses . . . See Page 16

# Are You Giving Your Wife The Companionship She Craves?



You may be giving your wife all the love and care you are able to. You may have given her a good home, security, many of the conveniences all women yearn for. But is she completely satisfied? Are you giving her what she most expected on the day that you married her? *Are you giving her the full companionship of the man she loves?*

Or are you always "too tired" at the end of a day's work? Do you come home from work with only the "left-overs" of your vitality for your wife and family? Is time catching up with you *too fast*... at work, at play?

If so, your condition may simply be due to a common vitamin and mineral deficiency in your diet. Yes, *you may be well-fed, but poorly nourished.* The food you eat may just not contain the necessary amounts of vitamins and minerals to keep you healthy and vigorous. You owe it to yourself to find out whether a food supplement such as VITASAFE capsules can restore the youthful feeling you'd like to have. And you can find out at *absolutely no cost* by taking advantage of this sensational free offer!

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MINERALS and AMINO ACID  
Safe High Potency Nutritional Formula

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25 Proven Ingredients—11 Vitamins (Including Blood-Building B-12 and Folic Acid), 11 Minerals, Choline, Inositol and Methionine

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Vitamin A	12,500 USP Units	Calcium	4 mg.
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Vitamin D	5 mg.	Folic Acid	0.5 mg.
Vitamin K	2.5 mg.	Choline	10 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>1</sub>	2.5 mg.	Choline	10 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>2</sub>	2.5 mg.	Choline	10 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>6</sub>	2.5 mg.	Choline	10 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>12</sub>	1 mg.	Choline	10 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>15</sub>	20 mg.	Choline	10 mg.
Mineral Amino		Choline	10 mg.

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you may feel after a few days' trial! Just one of these capsules each day supplies your body with over *twice* the minimum adult daily requirements of Vitamins A, C and D... *five times* the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamin B-1 and the *full concentration* recommended by the National Research Council for the other four important vitamins! Each capsule contains the amazing Vitamin B-12—one of the most remarkably potent nutrients science has yet discovered—a vitamin that actually helps strengthen your blood and nourish your body organs.

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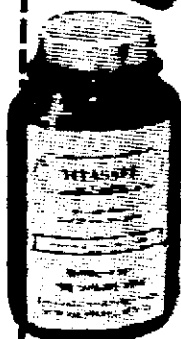
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# A Street, a Name and a Pioneer

By Mamie R. Krythe

**STREET** nomenclature throughout the Southland is rich with the flavor of history and vibrant with the names of the sturdy pioneers who wrote its significant chapters.

Such is the case with Wilmington where Gen. Phineas Banning laid out a townsite many years ago, naming it for his birthplace—Wilmington, Del. Even as he remembered his Delaware heritage, Banning remembered his friends in naming the streets of the new Wilmington. There is Sanford Ave., for example, named for Banning's brother-in-law, William Sanford. McDonald Ave. recalls Ed McDonald, whose wedding to Mary Winslow in 1864 was the first elite social event in the then new Banning mansion.

And there is Lecouvreur Ave., a name that keeps green the memory of another friend and co-worker of Banning—Frank Lecouvreur.

Lecouvreur left his homeland, Germany, in 1851 to seek his fortune in the gold fields of California. He came south from San Francisco by steamer and landed at San Pedro Bay with \$30 in his pocket. He saved \$6 by walking—in 10 hours—from San Pedro's landing to Los Angeles, packing 40 pounds of luggage on his shoulders.

**IN THE PUEBLO** that night at Dockweiler's United States Hotel, he told some Angelenos he was planning to try his luck in the Kern River Valley mines. But they warned him not to risk his remaining funds there. Then an old German acquaintance gave Frank a job in his saloon. He took this only because of his need for money, and as soon as possible got other work as a painter with a carriage maker, named Goller.

The surveyor, Capt. Henry Hancock, hired Lecouvreur as a flagman on a trip to the Mojave Desert. By the time this job was completed in January 1856, Frank had saved \$227. For some time he was with Goller again, then on another surveying trip under George Hansen, which lasted until June 1856.

Apparently he was quite versatile for he next served as clerk to Augustus Timms who ran a forwarding and commission business at San Pedro. In December 1856 Lecouvreur was working for Banning during the vacation of his chief clerk, Tom Workman.

**NOT LONG AFTERWARDS** Frank was a regular, full-time clerk in the Banning office, at good wages. But as he was very fond of smoking, he objected to Banning's rule of no smoking on the job. So the young man quit his well-paying position. Finally he had to take work at one-third the salary Banning had paid him. This was with the U. S. Quartermaster, W. S. Hancock (later a general and also a Presidential candidate). Frank learned a lesson from this episode—the hard way—and he ruefully declared, "This really looked like an expensive smoke."

Soon afterwards, Gen. Banning took him back at a high salary, but the work was hard and the hours long. For when steamers arrived or were about to sail, the discharging and loading of freight often kept Frank up the entire night.

At first he had poor living quarters, in an old storage place, with a rough board for a table, a barrel for a stool, while a bottle served to hold his candle. Later he had a new room in a warehouse,

and from the window he could see the ocean and Catalina Island. Also Frank, Tom Workman, and other office helpers ate at Banning's table. Since the general was a gourmet, his men, too, had excellent meals.

**THE HARD-WORKING** young immigrant was getting along well at his job, and in social life, when some jealous "Arch Yankees" declared he was a "German troublemaker." Frank had been appointed election inspector for San Pedro; and on the eve of election day about 20 toughs gathered outside his room and tried to get him to come out. Frank sat in his room for some time, with his six-shooter ready. Finally he decided not to sit there all night, waiting for them to attack him, but to go to Banning's home. So, with pistol in hand, he went down the stairs from his room to face the rowdies waiting for him.

(Continued on Page 10.)

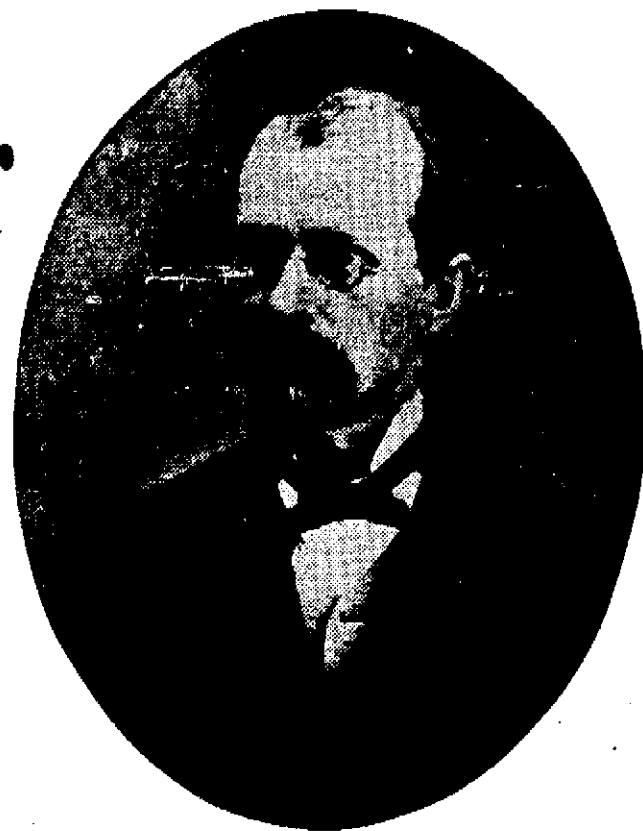


Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Memory of Frank Lecouvreur, pioneer and friend of Phineas Banning, lives on in Wilmington street that bears his name.

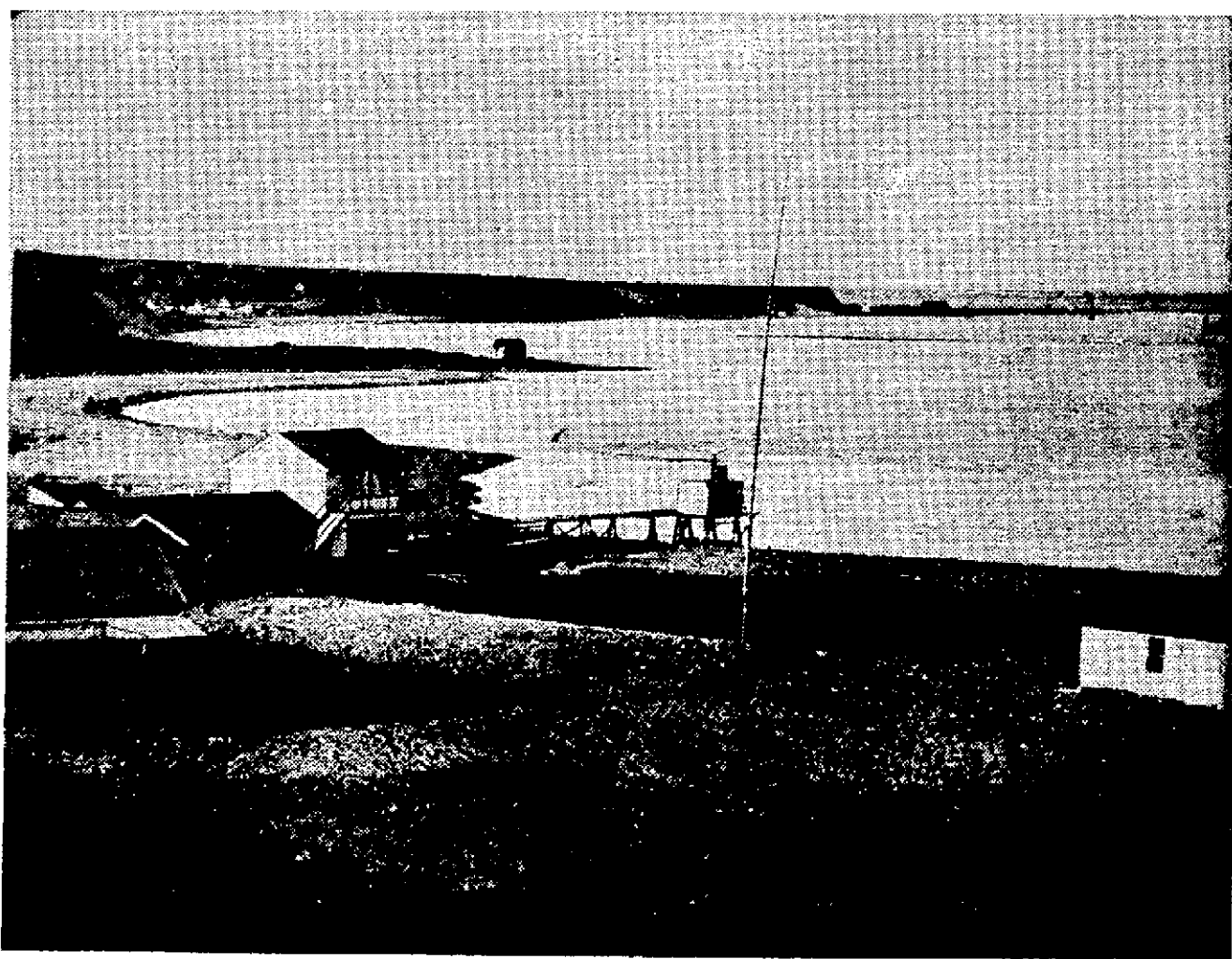


Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Lecouvreur knew San Pedro Bay when it looked like this in the 1860s. View is from Timms' Landing where Lecouvreur once worked for commission agent, Augustus Timms.

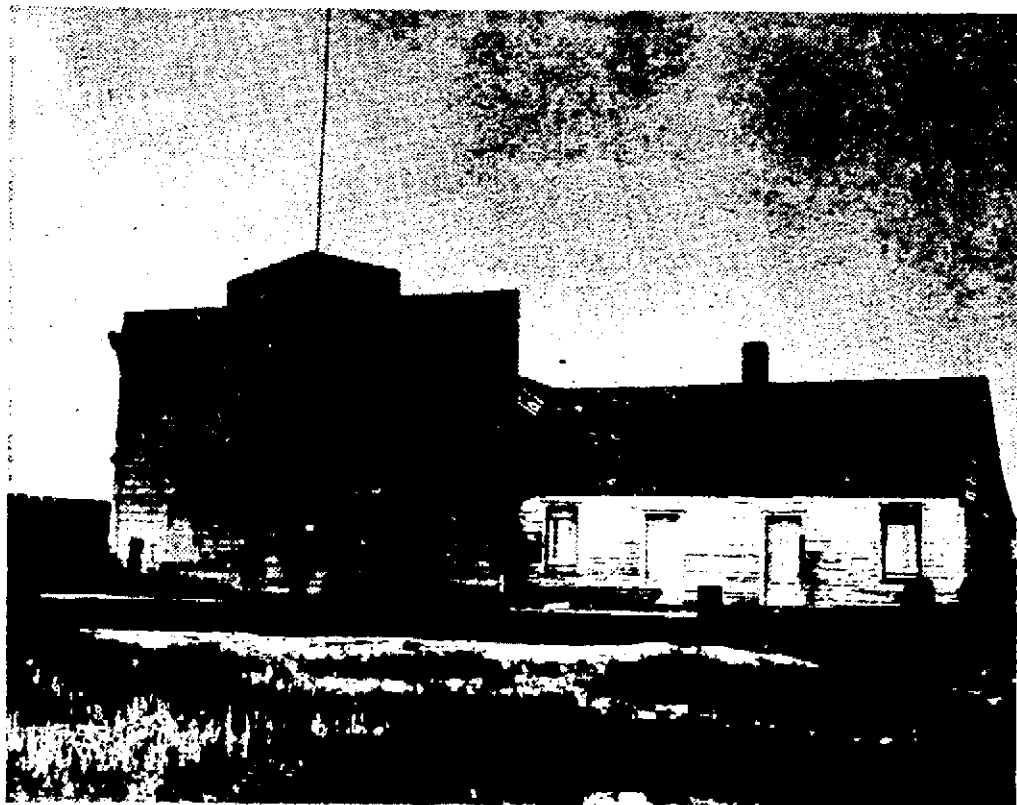


Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Lecouvreur also toiled for the U. S. Quartermaster whose operation was located during Civil War in this building, later Wilmington Town Hall.

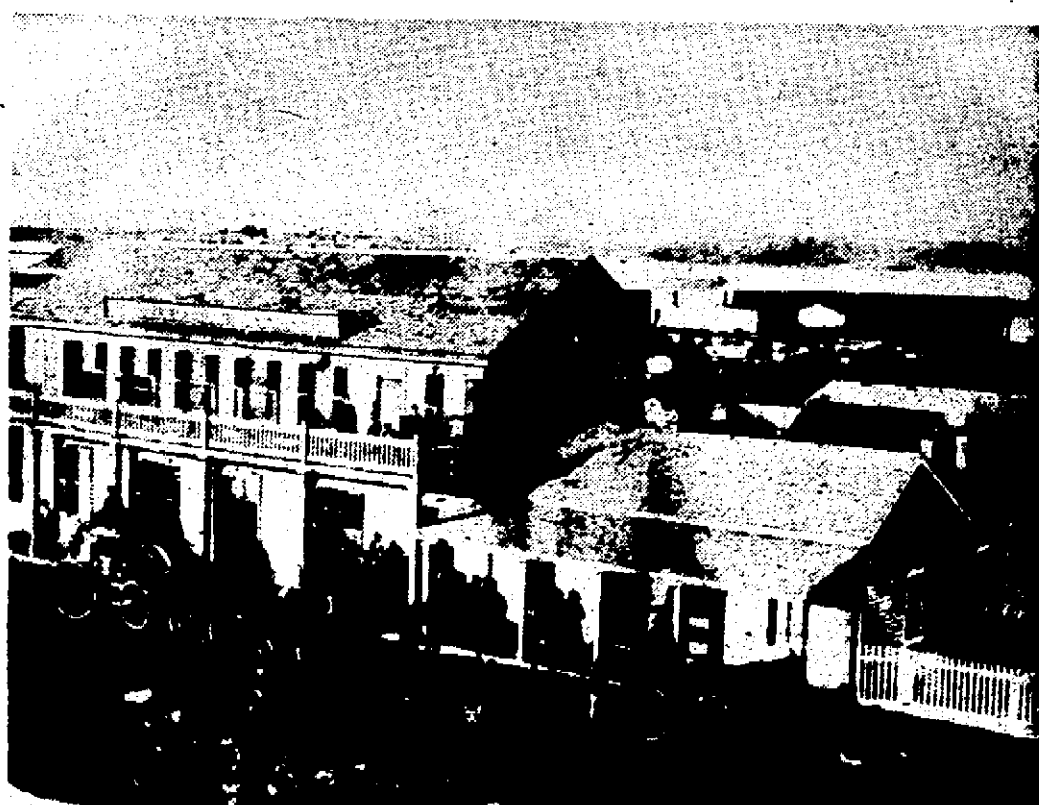
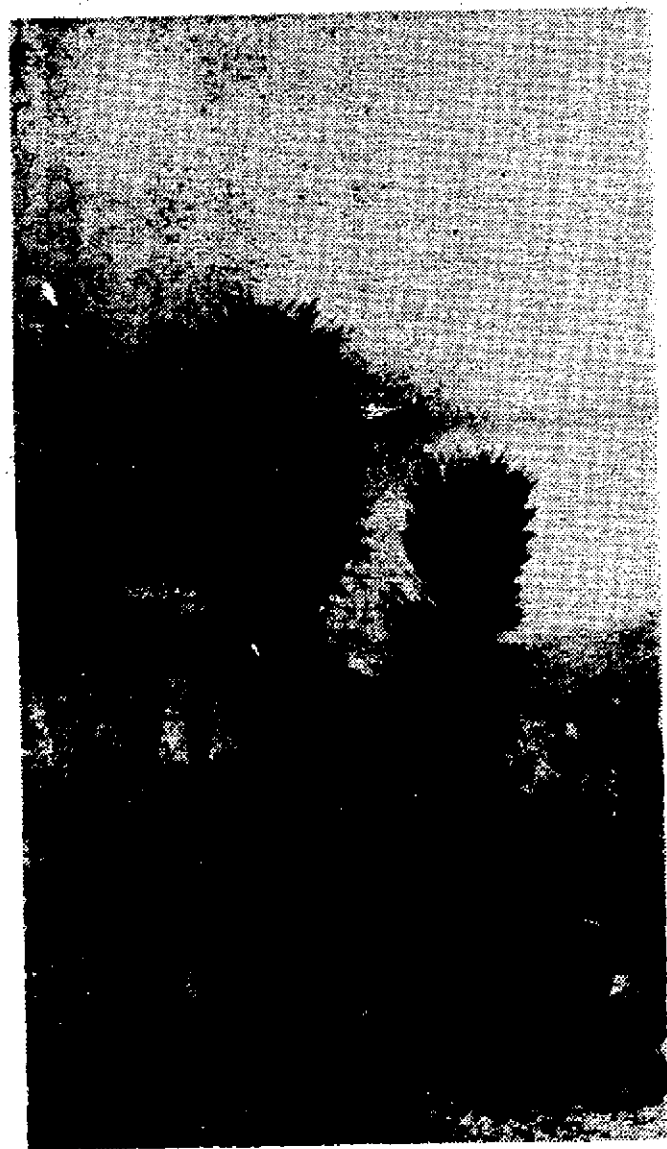


Photo Courtesy Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

Lecouvreur spent considerable time working for Banning who owned stage line to Los Angeles. Stage shown at Exchange Hotel, Wilmington, 1863.



Calico today is an interesting contrast with Calico the ghost town from which it is being revived. The town is now a major tourist attraction of the Barstow area.



Calico's town marshal and supervisor of construction is picturesque Fred Noller.



Calico's Main Street on a quiet morning. Leafy, a horse, is tied in front of the Calico Print Shop where news of today and tales of times gone by are published.

# Calico Thrives Again

By Jean McAdams

**C**ALICO, one of Southern California's greatest mining camps, and then long a ghost town, lives again.

Once Calico, in the Mojave Desert, northeast of Barstow, was one of the gayest, wildest bonanza towns of the Old West. Silver made it, and then the drop in the price of silver killed it.

Many men had dreams of going back to Calico. There were some who clung to the idea that Calico again would ring to the sound of heavy hammers drilling the prospects. But this was only a dream, which faded as time passed, and the wild desert storms, winds, fire, flash floods and marauders reduced Calico to even deeper ruins.

**WALTER KNOTT** of Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, too, had a dream about Calico. He put foundations under his dreams and he is restoring Calico for posterity as it was in its heyday in the 1880s.

The rebuilding of Calico, now slightly more than five years under way, may require another 20 years. To date, \$200,000 has been spent on the project.

In the beginning, mine shafts had to be made safe, loose rocks removed. And there had to be research and infinite patience in tracking and interviewing old-timers who knew Calico.

**THE LATE ARTIST**, Paul Von Klieben, drew up the plans for Calico. Death, however, came to the man whose gifted hands were recreating the old town. Town Marshal Fred Noller is supervisor of construction.

Turning the clock back is no meager task. More than \$100,000 was spent in the past year. On Thanksgiving Day the smelting plant was reopened. Novelty gifts are on display. The creaking, squeaking door of the Haunted House opens to visitors.

The foundation of a new restaurant which will seat 65 persons has been laid, with completion expected early in the year.

**ROCK HOUNDS FIND** Calico a paradise. They find agates, fire opals, jasper. Wall Street Canyon, adjacent to Calico, offers free camping.

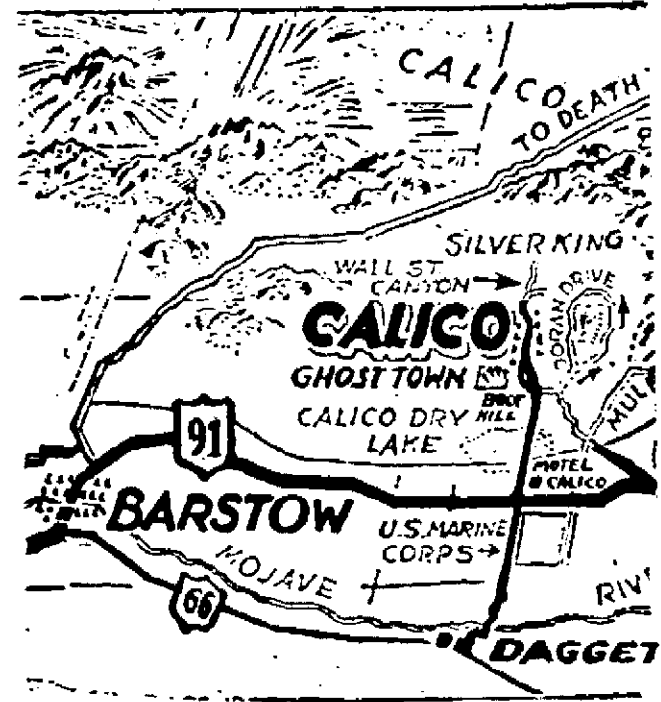
Burro, horseback and hayrides are available.

In one recent week, 10,000 persons visited Calico. There is no admission charge and all visitors are invited to journey back into yesterday.

Calico is surrounded by canyon walls of gorgeous colors. The vivid reds, greens, blues, reminded an old miner of a piece of "purty" calico—so Calico the town was, and is!

**TODAY THE GHOST TOWN** has a payroll of 16, with 28 persons living there permanently. Three high school pupils, two grammar school pupils and one child not yet old enough to attend school make up Calico's juvenile population.

The dream of Walter Knott is coming true. And just after sundown if one walks along the Main Street, listening to the wind whip through the canyon, one may visualize the turbulent town as it used to be, hear the ring of the hammers, and the voices of those who made Calico great in its day.



Calico lies beyond Barstow in area where once silver mines drew adventurous men.





Lili Gentle only 16, is promised bigger roles at 20th Century-Fox after scoring in series of small parts, including "Teen-Age Rebel."

## HOLLYWOOD

# Stardust in Their Eyes

With stardust in their eyes, beauteous girls from all over the world beat a path to Hollywood every year. Some of them, because of talent, figure and toil—and the breaks—become starlets in a few months or a year or two. A sprinkling of the starlets eventually become stars. Here are some of the newcomers who rose rapidly in filmdom during 1956, of whom studio executives expect even bigger things in 1957.



After earlier TV successes and several film roles, Dutch-born Vera Miles next will co-star with Bob Hope in "Beau James" at Paramount.



Gia Scala, Italian-Irish cutie, is going places at Universal-International. She was spotted on a TV quiz show, promptly signed.



One of screen's most photogenic young players, Taina Elg, gets big chance as co-star in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production, "Les Girls."



Deviled ham-filled pastries, dip and chips, cheese Vienna sausages and bacon-broiled olives lead the way in taste treats on this appetizer tray.

FOOD

# Party Snacks

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

And a happy New Year calls for a fresh slant on appetizers! An inviting snack tray is perfect for making gatherings warm and friendly; and with canned foods it's quick and easy to prepare, leaving plenty of time to enjoy holiday guests!

Among our favorite ideas for larruping-good appetizers are deviled ham-filled pastries, golden crusted and zesty with fine meat flavor. A holiday cheese dip is always welcome, too. Make it festive with bits of chopped stuffed olives, and serve potato chips for scooping up the creamy mixture.

### Deviled Ham-Filled Pastries

- 1 package ready-mix pie crust or
- 1 recipe plain pastry
- 1 can genuine deviled ham

Mix pastry and divide in half. Roll each half to a rectangular shape  $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick. Spread  $\frac{1}{2}$  can deviled ham evenly over lower half of each piece, then fold over top half. Roll lightly to seal. Cut in circle or diamond shapes with 2-inch cookie cutters; then cut in half to make small triangle and half-moon shapes. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes approximately 4 dozen appetizers.

### Crabmeat Dip

- 1 garlic clove
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia brand cream cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cream
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup boned flaked crabmeat
- Dash of freshly ground pepper
- Dash of salt

Rub a mixing bowl with the garlic clove which has been cut in half. Place the cream cheese in the bowl, add the cream and mix until smooth and well blended. Add the remaining ingredients and blend well.

Serve as a dip with potato chips or crackers.

### Avocado Dip

- 1 cup mashed avocado pulp
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia brand cream cheese
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce

Gradually add the avocado to the cream cheese, blending until smooth. Add the remaining ingredients and mix until well blended.

Serve with potato chips, crackers or crisp raw vegetables.



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clothes—they dry fluffier, cleaner and fresher smelling. They last longer, too.

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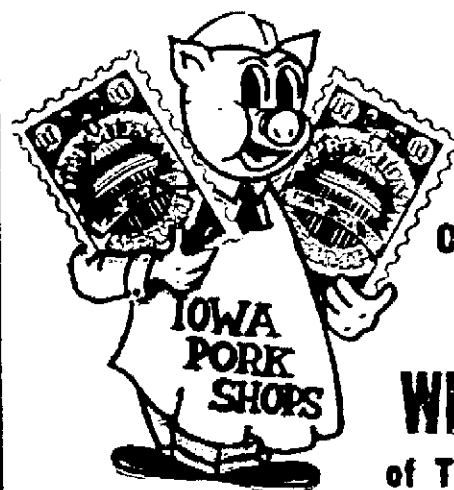
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# Elysian Amnesia

By Dwight Thomas

Illustrated by Diane Demack

THE LATEST amnesia case had just hit the front pages so, of course, was the main topic of conversation as we sat around the bar in the L. A. Press Club.

The conversation naturally got around to Johnny Doyle and, since I had been the instigator of the whole deal, it was only natural that they asked me to tell the story again.

It isn't for publication, I always tell the guys, because there wouldn't be any reason for the facts to appear in print, anyway it just might cost a few of us our jobs, but here goes.

IT WAS A NIGHT about like this, sort of on the balmy side, and we were sitting around discussing news and ordering drinks. Amnesia was then a big story because some financier had just disappeared and been found wandering around in a town several miles away.

"You know, I think that guy was faking," stated Johnny Doyle, who had only been in town two days and was a cub on the old Gazette. "I'll bet that any guy can fake amnesia and get away with it."

We began to argue about it, pro and con, and before long we'd had a couple more drinks and began to wonder if such a thing was possible. The more we kicked it around the more it seemed reasonable... maybe it was the booze talking... but at any rate we bet our shirts that Doyle couldn't do the trick.

JOHNNY WAS NEW enough to the business that he was a little higher than the rest and anyway, he was the only one who could make the try. He was new to town and there wasn't a soul out here who would spot him except his acquaintances and bosses at the Gazette. Once he had agreed to make the attempt at the great newspaper hoax we had to pick a spot for the experiment.

After a lot of discussion we agreed on Long Beach because

it was close enough to L. A. for us to keep an eye on Johnny, and we didn't have money enough to send him any further.

With a bottle safely tucked away in my pocket I escorted Johnny and the committee of three to my jalopy and we headed for Long Beach. On the way we decided that Lincoln Park would be the spot because it was near the City Hall and there was bound to be somebody around at any hour of the night.

WE'D CAREFULLY taken everything off of Johnny that could be used for identification, slipped him a sawbuck and a final shot of bourbon and left him sitting dejectedly on a bench. The clock in the Bank of America struck 11 times as we left so we weren't in any hurry to see what happened, knowing it would be morning before the story broke on the wire services.

It broke alright. I was nursing a hangover in the city room when the boss called me and said to hightail it to Long Beach to check on an amnesia victim they had picked up. He filled me in on details and I just listened with half-an-ear, the other part of my tired brain was thinking of the fun this assignment would be. I could check out Johnny to be sure we won our bets.

BY THE TIME I got to the police station in the City Hall our boy Johnny had become quite a social lion. Grouped around him were the reporters and cameramen, from the Independent, Press-Telegram as well as the L. A. boys, plus a bunch of cops, the police psychiatrist and a couple of cute secretaries who apparently liked the glamour of an amnesia victim.

When they spotted me I was hauled into the circle to confront Johnny and asked if I knew him. I replied that I had never seen him before in my life and that ended that.

After a few pictures and ques-

tions we were invited to leave so that the psychiatrist could see Johnny alone. I called the office and told them that "John Doe" was still unidentified but that the cops were working on him and expected that with the newspaper publicity they'd soon know his name and all about him.

I HUNG AROUND waiting for Johnny to come back from the doc's office and pretty soon he came in. He tipped me a slight wink and then asked for some lunch... suggesting that I might join him. The cops took a dim view of this proceeding but hadn't any charge to hold Johnny on so we took off.

I got filled in on what had happened:

"When you guys left I just sat around on the bench trying to look dazed. Pretty soon a cop came along and told me to move on. I looked at him coldly and said 'where should I go?' The cop suggested that I go home so I asked where it was. This put him on a spot and he decided I was either drunk or crazy so took me along to the station.

"THE SERGEANT asked my name and I told him I didn't know and then he pounded away at me with more questions and I just stuck with my guns and said I didn't know. It was easy as pie. I had that ten spot so wasn't a vag, and anyway my suit looked good and I was reasonably clean. It suddenly came to the sarge that I was an amnesia victim.

"The doc came in and told them to put me in a hospital for the night. He gave me a couple of sleeping pills. I ditched them because I was afraid I'd talk in my sleep or maybe they might have been some kind of truth drug. Anyway, I bunked in a nice clean hospital bed.

"This led him to call the doctor and in about an hour the doc came in looking sleepy and very (Continued on Page 10.)



By the time I got to the police station in the City Hall our boy Johnny had become quite a social lion. Grouped around him were the reporters and cameramen.

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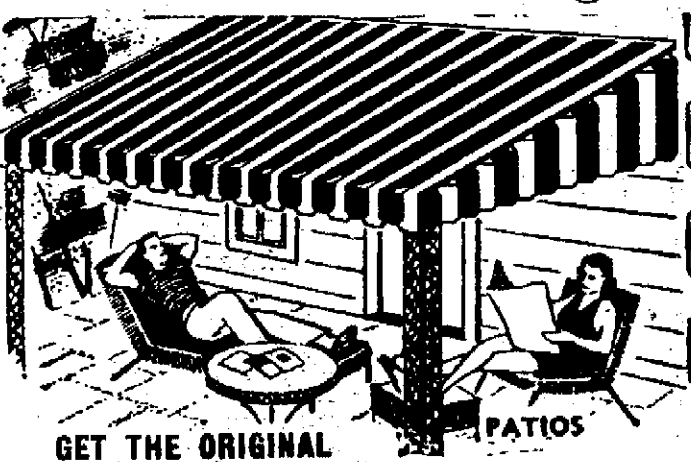
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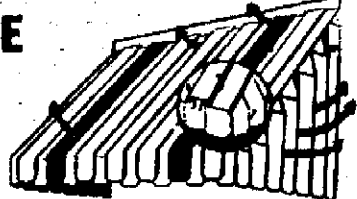


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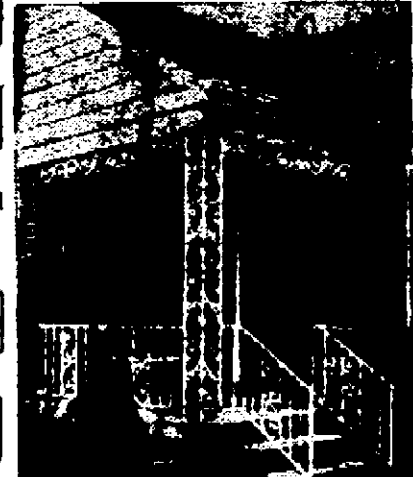
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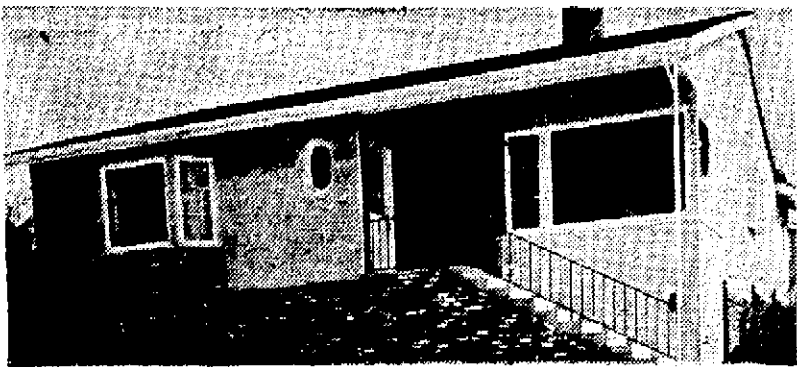
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Vantage Point on Signal Hill

By Eileen Ball

ENJOYING A UNIQUE vantage point—one that takes in a sweeping view of the city—is the Signal Hill-side home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Cassidy. The house they built at 2068 St. Louis Ave. personifies perfectly all the things they wanted in their view bungalow.

Their mutual love of easy-going provincial furnishings and accessories, with definite overtones of early Americana, is nicely expressed in this 1,800-foot house. A prevalence of natural wood, robust autumn colors and a sort of universal comfort nicely express a desire that, once a dream, is now a tangible reality. A tiny entry is made doubly cheery to the golden glow that filters into it through door panels of amber-obscuré glass. Almost immediately upon entering, one is aware of the outstanding feeling of hospitality that pervades the house. Underfoot is a deep-piled sage green wool carpet with a sturdy high-low loop. To the right of the short entry hall is the living room, the length of which is appreciated from this spot.

Vertical cedar panels face the walls. Expertly oiled and waxed, the mellow color-tones of the cedar provide a background that is ideal for the furniture the Cassidys chose for their new home.

FOCAL POINT of interest in the room is the large, free-standing flagstone fireplace designed in a way that the beauty of the masonry may be enjoyed from the living room, dining room and kitchen at once. A raised hearth extends out to a comfortable seating width. On the living room wall next to the fireplace is a series of open shelves which store books and display some of Mrs. Cassidy's most cherished bits of bric-a-brac.

Standing against the living room wall opposite the fireplace is an inviting conversational area comprised of a wing sofa and provincial club chair. The sofa is upholstered in a rich cocoa tweed fabric that compliments the brown tones used in more incidental accessories throughout the living and dining room. Standing before the



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Looking down from vantage point on Signal Hill, the J. Allen Cassidy home commands sweeping view of city.

sofa is an oval early American cocktail table that matches in style and material the graceful oval end tables that flank the sofa. Beige shades top twin lamps of brass and milk glass.

A very pretty provincial fabric of burnt orange, brown and linden green was utilized for the cover on the club chair. Its matching ottoman has a flounce of the same fabric. Nearby stands a smaller bottle-green wing chair in diminutive "lady's chair" proportions.

EVERYWHERE THERE are touches that "make the house a home"—the colorful coaching scene framed and hung over the sofa, the quaint cut

glass candy dish that stands on the organ in the corner, the maple dry sink that stands between the entry hall and the dining room, with brass apothecary scales "weighing" clusters of autumn fruit.

Across the width of the living room, to the back, are large sliding doors of glass that open to the covered patio.

The dining room has the ideal location in the house from the standpoint of view. Large corner windows command a breath-

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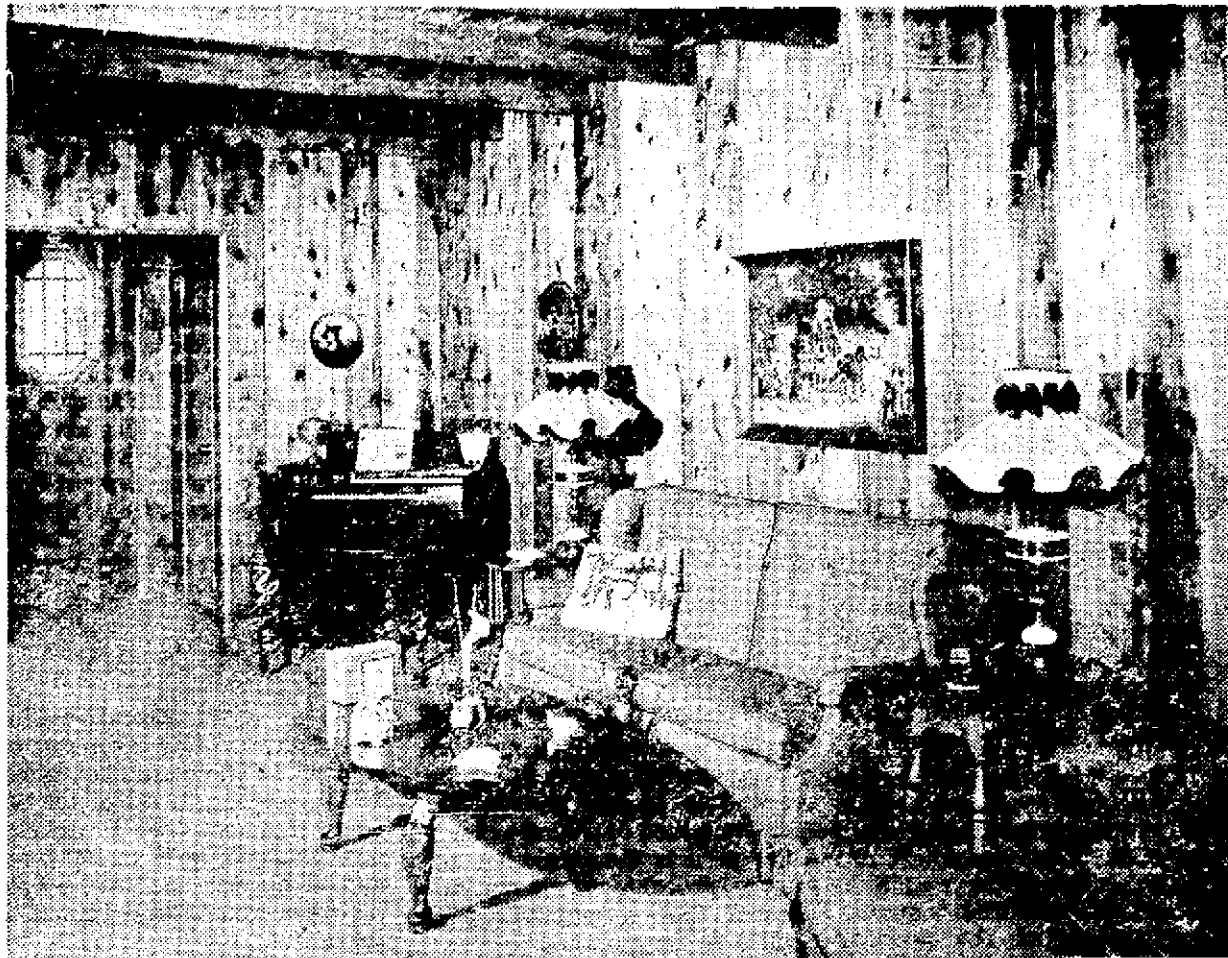
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Knotty-cedar paneling gives homey warmth to the Cassidy living room. A wing sofa and a provincial club chair form an inviting conversation area.

taking vista of Long Beach, making after-dark dining a dramatic experience.

The dining room is furnished with an attractive round maple table and a company of Windsor chairs. The light fixture of burnished copper hangs low over the table. Cinnamon colored, semi-opaque draperies draw

across the windows when the desire for privacy arises. The draperies are trimmed with a print provincial valance of the same burnt orange, green and brown print that was used for the club chair in the living room.

Between the living room and the dining room stands a dry

sink—a quaint maple chest that is further accessorized with an old English tavern scene picture that hangs above it. Standing near the chest is a very old rocker upholstered in tapestry that was in Cassidy's family for generations.

**THE DINING ROOM**, one not only commands a view but also is near the fireplace. The firebox is situated so that the flames are visible from the dining area—a cozy prospect for a chilly winter evening. The back of the fireplace presents a handsome expanse of masonry to this room and extends into the kitchen.

The kitchen is a magnificent room, completely equipped with every modern convenience. But here, too, the atmosphere is one of cheery provincialism . . . warm, homey, welcoming. The deeply embossed linoleum is in a brick pattern in tones of oatmeal and light green. Counter tops for the beautifully crafted ash cabinets are of oatmeal tile. The built-in oven and copper-hooded cook top are electric. Their "faces" copper-enameled. Even the dishwasher has been skillfully decored to match the surrounding woodwork.

At the far end of the long kitchen is the dinette, a cheery area papered in a provincial print employing tones of terra cotta, orange, green and brown on a background of pale beige.

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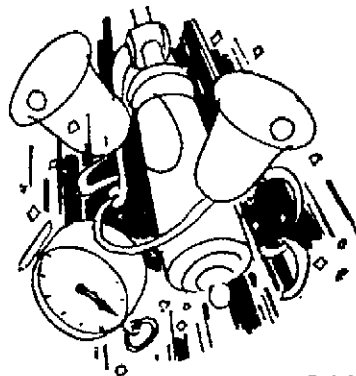
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## By the Shutterbug

**WE ALL HAVE** snapshots that we treasure. You know how often you hear people say, "I wouldn't take anything for that picture!" Usually they are referring to a snapshot print, one that they are carrying in a billfold, have mounted in an album, or have in a frame.

Suppose that the print from the wallet becomes frayed or even lost, or ink gets spilled on

the picture in the album. What then? It is no problem at all . . . if you have the negative. You simply have another print made.

**NEGATIVES ARE** valuable, worth far more than any snapshot print. They aren't replaceable. If it is a matter of wanting an extra print, the original can sometimes be copied, but it isn't as satisfactory as the prints made from the negative.

File every good negative that you make. The best way to do it is to put each one in an envelope and mark it with the date, place and the names of

## CAMERA ANGLES

# Take Care of Those Negatives

the people in the picture. If you haven't time to do this, at least establish a place for collecting your negatives and file them in the envelopes as they are returned from the photo-finisher.

**THE MOST** satisfactory way to do this is to keep them in a commercially made negative file album. They are small books made up with translucent envelopes instead of pages. There is space in the front of the book for listing negatives by number to correspond to a number on the envelope.

If you keep your negatives this way, you'll always be able to find the one you want, when you want it. And you won't run the risk of not being able to duplicate a treasured snapshot. Your records of the precious moments in your life will be safe and sound.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA** Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Anyone interested in photography is invited.

Winners of the December color slide competition: Don Hayward, first; Virginia Callen-

der, second and third; Elva Hayward, Gerald Church, Evelyn Richmond, Glenn Sieben, honorable mention. Terry Horton of the Circle of Confusion, Whittier, was judge. . . . Members are asked to bring prints at the next meeting for a display to be placed in the Art Center. . . . Hazel Vosper won an honor

award in black and white in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs' December competition. Clara Watkins won an award in color and Virginia Callender had an honor slide in the council's December competition. . . . Members are reminded that entries for the Circle of Confusion salon must be in by Jan. 21.

## Southland's Short Short Story

(Continued from Page 7.)

cross. He looked into my eyes, stuck some instrument in my ears, felt around my cranium for some kind of wound or bump and came to the conclusion that it was probably nerves and suggested that a psychiatrist be called in the morning.

**"THEY TOOK ME** in a patrol car to the Wilton Hotel and got me a room, telling the desk clerk that I was a special case and under police custody. The next morning I was awakened by a pounding at the door and knew that only a detective would make that kind of racket. I let him in and he was very nice but quite brusque. He told me to get dressed and ready to meet the psychiatrist and I told him to sit down and take a load off his flat feet.

"I made myself presentable and was whisked over to the City Hall in a crowd car and had just arrived when you walked in."

Johnny told me that the psychiatrist hadn't gotten to first base but was pretty sure that all wasn't on the up-and-up. He said he was going to keep right on punching anyway.

**AFTER LUNCH** the early editions were on the street so I grabbed them off the racks and began to read about Johnny. The papers had made a big thing of it because there just wasn't any other headline material at that time. His picture with big question marks around it was spread all over the front page of the I, P-T and Vera Williams had done her usual excellent job of an interview in which she pointed out that this handsome young man might be married and have a family somewhere, and to help locate them so the poor victim could be re-united . . . you know, the kind of thing the women love.

That night Johnny was guest

of honor at the Executive Club and afterward was taken out on a party at one of the hot spots. I tagged along to the latter because I knew that if Johnny over-indulged he'd make some slip of the tongue. But he held his own even though he had a lot of fun.

**JOHNNY HAD** a police escort in the form of a detective who, I reasoned, was busy taking notes on all actions. Later Johnny told me they had planned the evening in the hopes of getting clues to his identity and figured he knew his way around such places, due to his dress and manner. This association test didn't faze our boy one bit.

The next day he appeared on Phil Boates TV show and Phil pulled out all the stops. Johnny did himself proud and in the afternoon was on a network show coast-to-coast.

Well, by this time his picture was hanging on the bulletin board of The Gazette and his severance pay was attached thereto. One of the desk men brought it to Johnny at the TV studio after the show and the cat was out of the bag.

**SURE, WE WON** our bets and Johnny paid off even though it took his last dime of pay from The Gazette.

And oh, yes, I see Johnny all the time and so do you. He has a palatial home overlooking the Pacific, a Jaguar to drive, a Cadillac for his wife to run around in, a big Olympic-size swimming pool, serves the best drinks in town and his income makes the national debt look like my puny paycheck.

You see, after Johnny appeared on the coast-to-coast TV hookup he was booked by them, has his own show nationwide, and a name you'd all recognize at once. Yep, Johnny Doyle did all right with "Amnesia" . . . I should forget myself so soon.

## A Street, a Name

(Continued from Page 3)

Apparently, the members of the gang were ashamed to jump on one man; so Frank reached the general's house in safety.

Next day, to avoid further trouble, Lecouvreur stayed away from the polls, working all day on the ship, Brother Jonathan. Then he settled his accounts with Phineas Banning, and left the port with the general's encouragement and blessing. His friends in Los Angeles received him kindly, and praised him for his bravery and good judgment. Then he worked for the county as clerk and surveyor, and in 1862 qualified as deputy county clerk.

**A MARINE ACCIDENT** brought Lecouvreur back to Banning's employ. In the spring of 1863 the boiler of Banning's small steamer, the Ada Hancock, blew up while the vessel was in San Pedro Bay. Banning and Mrs. Banning were among the injured. The list of dead included William Sanford, Capt. Bryant of the Ada Hancock, Tom Workman, Robert Johnston (son of the Confederate officer, Gen. Sydney Johnston) and Capt. Seely, skipper of the large steamer, the Senator.

As the injured Banning was unable to carry on his business for a time, Lecouvreur obtained a leave of absence and went to the aid of his friend. He took over the complicated affairs of the company successfully. When Banning recovered he begged Frank to stay on, but Lecouvreur decided he preferred his job with the county.

After 17 years in California, Frank re-visited his homeland and on his return was elected county surveyor. Banning told him that if he ever needed help to call on him and say "Remember the Ada Hancock."

In 1877 Lecouvreur was working in a bank. He married and enjoyed a wedding trip to Europe. He lived a happy life for some time, but was an invalid for several years before his death in 1901.

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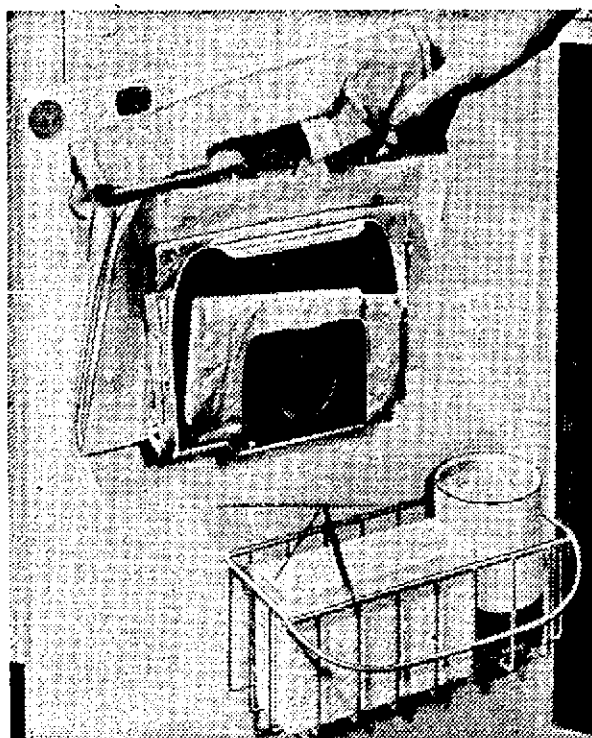
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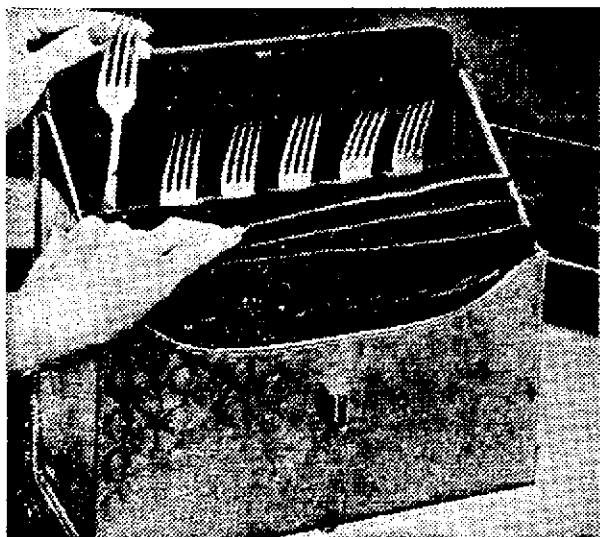


# HOW TO Solve Where-to-Put-Things Problem With Simple Racks and Hide-Aways

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2. NOW YOU SEE it and now you don't! Revolve the panel door and use the mixer right on its storage shelf. The little half-circle shelf is enameled white, measures 10½ inches at widest part. Sturdy metal braces hold shelf firmly in place.



3. FOUR, 8, OR 12 place settings of silver fit in a special file—serving pieces, too. It's lined with tarnish-resistant cloth and covered with washable plastic in an attractive brocade design. To speed up table setting, you can carry the case with you while you arrange the silver at each place.



4. WHEN YOUR CABINET shelf-space is precious, stack glasses, one in front of the other, on a metal rack like this. It is attached to the underside of kitchen-cabinet shelf, and tilts backward slightly to safeguard glasses. A touch slides rack out to let you pick up the glasses. There's room below for plates.

5. LET EACH CHILD be the proud owner of his own hook rack. Hang one or two in a back entry or closet where play things will be taken off and hung up. Use another hook rack near your range for hanging spatula, stirring spoons, turners.

6. STORE SUMMER'S picnic basket, the big coffee pot, odds and ends up and away on shelves that handyman can install. Suspend two metal hangers from sturdy hooks in the ceiling joists of basement or garage. Twelve-inch board between hangers forms shelf. Add more as needed.

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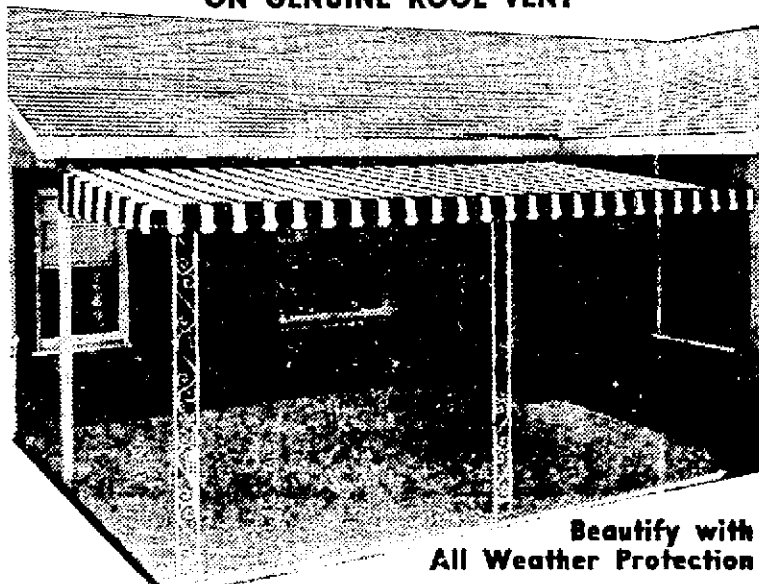
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# Exploding Old Adages About Dogs

WITH THE NEW YEAR approaching, hopeful humans still will concoct New Year resolutions. Along with these resolutions, many people should rid their minds of the clutter of strange superstitions or widely accepted misbeliefs about our four-legged friend, the dog. It is truly surprising to learn that such adages continue to exist even in this modern day.

Not a few people believe that if a dog howls at night it is a certain sign that someone will die. A dog cannot forecast a funeral. When he howls or bays, it is due to primitive instinct, a back-tracking into that ancient time when wild dogs hunted in packs and howled to rally forces.

There is also that superstition that if a person doesn't like dogs or vice versa, this person is untrustworthy. Here is slander in two ways, for scores of fine upright citizens do not give two hoots for dogs, and all dogs don't take to all people. One dog may even openly dislike a person while another dog may adore his very shadow.

AT SOME TIME or other, you may have heard the tale that it is healthy for a child to inhale a dog's breath. While dogs have few transmittable diseases, this wheeze is utter nonsense just as is the adage that if a dog remains with a sick person it indicates speedy recovery. (This does not imply that an interest in a dog will not help the mental outlook of a patient and so help along his recovery.)

Two figments about food should also be relegated to the

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By Eleanor Avery Price

file-and-forget department. One is that raw meat will make a dog vicious and the other is that certain foods will affect a dog's color. Raw meat nearly always is fed in kennels of valuable dogs, and so are foods of various colors.

Former President Calvin Coolidge had a sheepdog named Rob Roy who drank a great deal of coffee. Nothing has ever been written about the dog turning brown. And, as someone once said, "If color affects a dog, it would be interesting to see what a platter of ham and eggs would do to a Dalmatian."

IT HAS BEEN solemnly believed by some that wild dogs would take wads of moss in their mouths and back slowly into water so the fleas would run up their heads out on their noses, and hence to the moss, and that the dogs would then let go of the moss after so defleaing themselves. (No mention was ever made of the neat hiding places in the ear canals.) This is stuff and nonsense, of course, and so is the expression, "A dog is not a dog unless he has fleas." Fleas make a dog miserable, and he needs to be

(Continued on Page 15.)

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Gardener brushes up base of an antique art object recently installed in Santa Anita Park paddock gardens.



Early blossoms were picked from the giant pansies in Santa Anita Park infield so that design retained beauty for opening day of racing on Dec. 26.

## BEAUTIFYING SANTA ANITA'S A BIG JOB

# Flowers That Win, Place, Show

**S**ANTA ANITA PARK opened for the 20th time the day after Christmas. The crowd saw a spic and span park and track. Paint gleamed, appointments glistened. The vast infield and the formal paddock gardens glowed with flowers.

Few visitors paused to reflect on the vast amount of preparation necessary so that in late December the 400-acre grounds of Santa Anita Park were as beautiful as they might be expected to be in May and June.

On the day after Christmas, how did they do it?

It wasn't easy. It required hundreds of man-hours of planning and labor, thousands of

*By Dick Nash*

dollars in seed, fertilizer and water.

**THE WORK** of readying Santa Anita for the next racing season begins the day after the last one ends.

The year-around crew of gardeners, directed by Plant Superintendent Ray Rogers and Chief Gardener Pete Martinez, cleans out the lawn and floral areas and readies the soil for a new planting months in the future.

Landscape Architect Tommy Tomson, who has overseen planting at Santa Anita since

it was opened, lays out the next infield floral design.

**ON THE BASIS** of this design, which utilizes around 750,000 flowers plus vast expanses of lawn, the contract is placed with a nursery for the supply of Santa Anita giant pansies for the coming season. This year more than 1,250,000 such pansy plants were needed.

The Santa Anita giant pansy is developed to be hardy in winter. So that the pansies will be in bloom on opening day, they are seeded in flats July 15 at the nursery inland from Redondo Beach. Two months later the seedlings are transplanted, 100 to a flat, and transported to Santa Anita.

There in soil prepared in the past month, the seedlings are

transplanted in their new locations. Locations are determined by Tomson's floral design, which usually utilizes three hues—a deep-toned blue known as sky blue, golden yellow known as paydirt and violet.

**THE ACTUAL TASK** includes a million plants, but in the weeks that follow many thousands are used as replacements.

Meanwhile, the gardening crew which during the pre-planting season consisted of 25 men, is expanded to 75 for the peak of the planting period.

The job includes preparing and planting the lawns. A special mix was developed for winter growth at Santa Anita. Four tons of grass seed is needed annually for Santa Anita's infield and paddock lawns.

Pansies, grass and the 100,000 calendulas which provide floral contrast to the pansies, are kept growing at a rapid rate by 4,000 gallons of liquid fertilizer.

**THE BLOOMING PERIOD** of the flowers must be maintained—a job which is not easy be-

cause the racing season extends for 11 weeks.

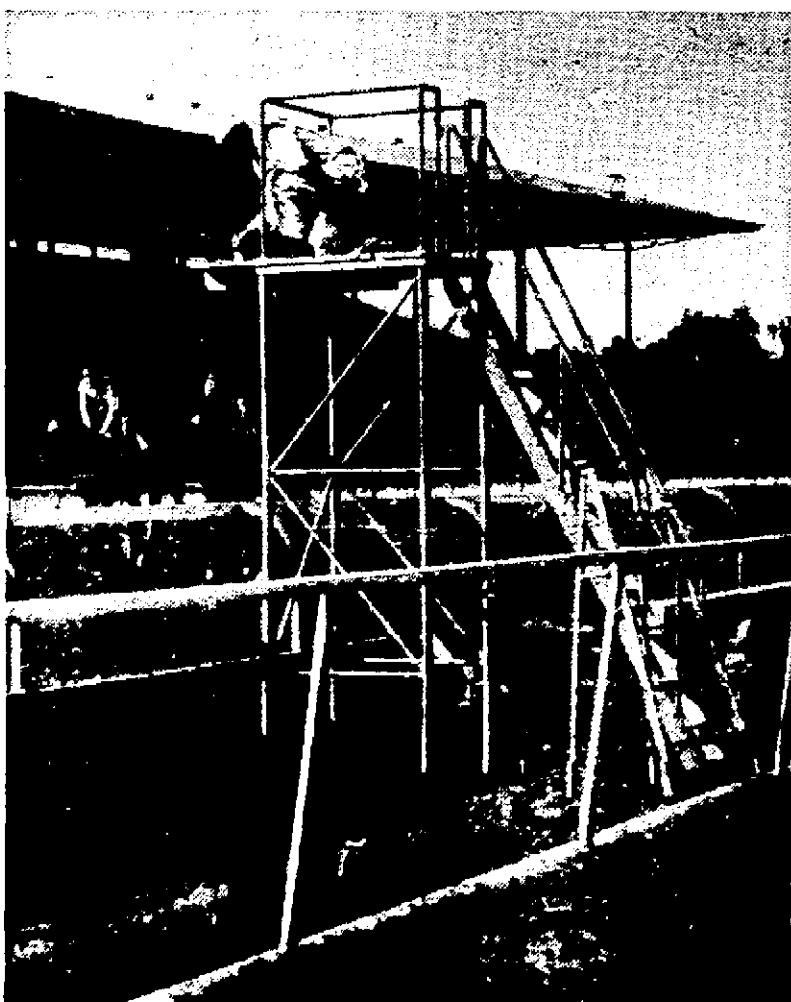
Mature blooms are picked, encouraging buds to replace them, so that the floral infield design is just as well defined Feb. 23, the date of the \$135,000 Santa Anita Handicap as on Dec. 28, the opening day.

Every tree is trimmed. The Camino Real grass course is brought to perfect shape. This turf course requires a special mix of Bermuda, Merion bluegrass and fescue. Forty races are held during the season, and that means plenty of divots are dug up by hoofs. A crew has to replace these between races.

**READYING THE** "miracle mile" dirt track requires work. Organic matter is added to the cushion material and is respread across the track.

Many gallons of paint are applied to the grandstand, clubhouse and Turf Club. The 30,000-capacity parking lot is resurfaced—and this year was marked off in individual parking stalls.

It's a big job getting ready for the Santa Anita races!



Painting was one of the big jobs of getting track in shape. Horses in training gallop past painter, above.



Flats of seedling pansies and calendulas came by the truckloads for late planting at Santa Anita, beautifying the infield and the paddock gardens.

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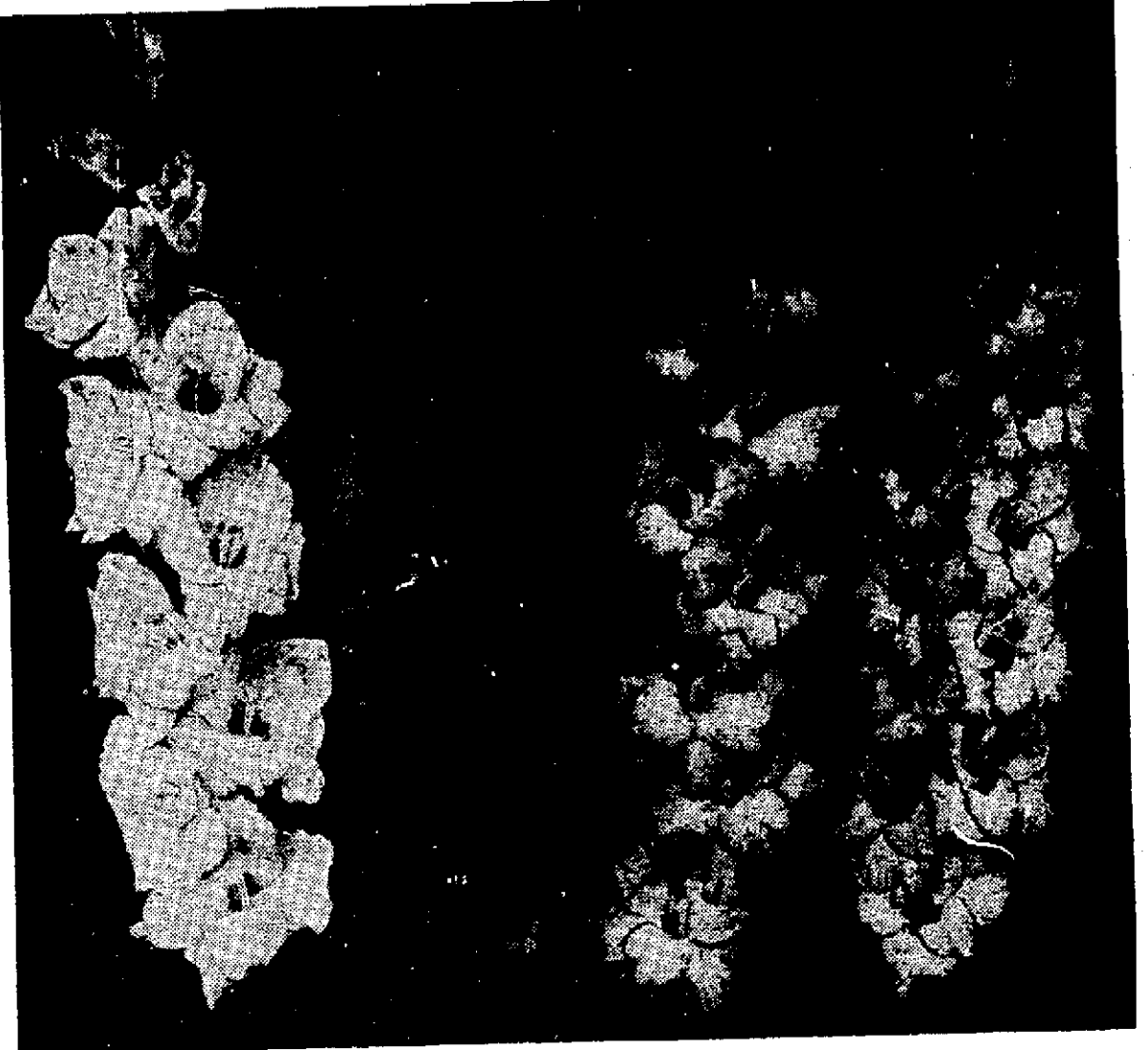
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New All-America glads (l to r): Appleblossom is white, edged rose; Royal Stewart, light red; Maytime, ruffled deep rose; Caribbean, ruffled blue.

## All-America Glads

By Walter Finch

**T**WO NEW All-America Gladiolus Selections, Caribbean and Maytime, take their places for 1957 in elite of the glad domain, sharing with Royal Stewart and Appleblossom in the top distinction.

Caribbean is the first distinctly-ruffled blue glad, and is of extremely vigorous growth. May-

time is ruffled pink with large white throat.

Royal Stewart is a most vivid light red and Appleblossom is white with a ruffled rose edging.

The new glads are now available at seed stores, garden centers and through garden catalogs. The prices are unusually low for such important new introductions.

**RESIDENT JUDGES** grow, note and evaluate the many new prospects in 30 trial grounds from New England and eastern Canada to Florida, across the country and from Southern Cali-

fornia to western Canada. Only the most superior new seedlings have a chance for All-America Selection and recommendation.

Only one, the outstanding Royal Stewart, was selected from the 1953 entries. The many 1954 entries produced two of exceptional merit. Appleblossom, already in fair bulb production, was announced with Royal Stewart.

(Continued on Next Page.)

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**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 18.)

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**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

The old year is on its way, and in the magic moment before 1957 takes over, we'd like to make the wish that the New Year will bring you health, wealth and happiness...

**BELL'S UNPAINTED FURNITURE**  
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1585 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.  
AT WALNUT We will be closed Mon., Dec. 31, and open Wednesday, Jan. 2nd.



# ALL-AMERICA GLADS FOR ALL

(Continued from Page 14.)

art last season to inaugurate the first All-America Gladiolus Selections.

Caribbean is an early bloomer, about 70 days from planting. It was originated by Ralph Baerman and Carl Fischer, at St. Charles, Minn., by crossing Beauty's Blush with Better Times.

**THE DELICATE** blue tones of this exciting novelty present an unusual combination of rare blue-violet petals handsomely embellished by a rich, deep violet throat and a small cream spear. Caribbean opens from

nine to 11 precisely styled florets at one time in formal, double-row placement.

Maytime also is an early, 70-day bloomer, by the same originators as Caribbean. Its parents were Beauty's Blush and Friendship.

Maytime is a brightly colored glad with a light-hearted charm. The gracefully ruffled deep, pure pink florets, with contracting large white throats bring memories of the freshness of May-blooming flowers. Maytime readily opens eight to 10 florets on spikes of five and a half feet.

**ROYAL STEWART'S** parentage was Red Charm by an unnamed seedling. Royal Stewart has proved to be an outstanding winner of the top awards at gladiolus shows where it has been exhibited. The long flower-heads frequently carry up to 12 big five-inch flowers open at one time. The lightly ruffled florets are of good and lasting substance. Growth is very vigorous and healthy, reaching about five feet. This grand champion may well become the most popular gladiolus in the world.

Appleblossom appeals to the ladies with its utmost delicacy of coloring. It is a snowy white with a faint touch of cream in the throat and an exquisite flush or corona of cool rose pink at the petal edges. Up to eight or 10 trimly tailored florets, about five inches across and of heavy substance, open at a time on spikes to five feet tall.

## Garden Club Meet Soon?

Southland Magazine would like to publish advance notices of the meetings of your garden club. Write out name of your club, day of month, day of week, time of day and place of meeting (with address), and mail to: Garden Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. If visitors are welcome at the meetings, please include this information. Also, give name and phone number of club president. And remember—no phone calls.

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We have a complete selection.

**D & M SPRINKLER COMPANY**  
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PARAMOUNT

## Dog Adages

(Continued From Page 12.)

protected from them by his owner, and not with the moss treatment, either.

The mongrel sentimentalists years ago originated the adage that purebred dogs are too hoity-toity to be reliable watchdogs, ordinary eaters, and truly affectionate. This is not so, as purebred dog owners know.

Take the Briard pictured with this article, for example. Named Judge and owned by Mrs. Helen George, 1549 W. 17th St., he is a dog capable of giving deep affection and loyalty to his owner. He is not quarrelsome nor jealous but is awake and alert, and he is not above common food. The Briard is a French working dog named for the District of Brie, home of brie cheese.

## DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

For many years, growers and gardeners have given fruit trees and shrubbery a winter spray with lime-sulphur and called it a "dormant spray." I like to think of this as a preventive spray... a spray that prevents blight, mildew, rust and other fungus diseases.

However, the old time remedy of lime-sulphur as a fungicide is a little out-dated because now you can buy lime-sulphur incorporated into a smooth oil emulsion. This is more effective because the emulsion holds the lime-sulphur on the plant while it accomplishes its purpose. In addition to its value in preventing fungus, this spray will destroy over-wintering insect life by means of the oil. It will break down the fertility of insect eggs and do much to check next season's crop of aphids, spiders and thrips.

## Rose Society Meet

Genevieve and George Horn will show slides and speak on "Rose Varieties" at a dinner meeting of the Pacific Rose Society at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Pasadena Odd Fellows Temple, 175 N. Los Robles Ave. The society announces a pruning demonstration, to take place at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, and Jan. 12 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

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# Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week... You can get ready for the dormant planting season in January by preparing the soil. Work plenty of humus into the ground. Deciduous stock should be planted as soon as it is available. It is best to have the ground ready for the plants on arrival.

Berried shrubs perk up the garden for the holiday season.

Pyracanthas will prove an excellent choice. The berries may be cut for indoor decoration.

Plant foods containing a high nitrogen analysis should not be applied now to sensitive shrubs. However, foods containing potash and phosphorus will not prove damaging. Nitrogen brings out lush green growth which is very susceptible to attack from the cold.

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**TRAVEL AND RESORTS**

**AROUND THE WORLD WITH**  
**DELAPLANE**

... and in Spain for almost two weeks. What do you suggest we buy there for presents to bring back home?

**ALL SPAIN** sells wonderful Spanish dolls. Unusually in the dress of Andalusia, the sweeping skirt and high comb. They come from a few inches to two feet. And run from 50 cents to \$10 according to dress. You can get a bullfighter with metallic jacket and cape with an extra chair and extra costume laid out for around \$12.

All over Spain you find Toledo work, dipped in gold and engraved, and the engraving burned black. They make anything from Moorish scimitars to the same thing in miniature for letter openers. And thimbles, cigarette cases, bracelets, scissors, jewel boxes.

We plan a trip to Europe on a very modest budget. We would appreciate any suggestions you can give us on how to stretch our dollars.

**A GOOD IDEA** would be for you to enter Europe at Lisbon and exit from Ireland. The trick is to learn to eat, live, tip and change money in a low-cost country.

A hotel suite in Paris for two is \$20. The same in the much more elegant Palacio goes for \$12. Unlike Paris, you can scale this way down by shopping the excellent pensions and smaller hotels.

The Portuguese sun shines with the same intensity. And the roses bloom no matter what the tab. By the time you reach France you have learned some of the items of saving: i.e., generally don't sign theater tickets and such things on your bill. You are paying 10 to 20% service.

My husband is being transferred to Tokyo, and until we find a house, we will be staying at a hotel. Will the prices there break us?

You can figure that Tokyo will cost you just about what it costs you in New York; 1,000 yen goes for about \$2.55. But there is no advantage in the dollar exchange.

A room at the Nikkatsu was \$15 a day. My room at the Hirano, a resort type Japanese hotel in the hills, ran \$10 a day. Breakfast was \$1 to \$1.50.

**OUR COVER**

Our cover girl, Queen of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena Tuesday, is brunette Ann Mossberg. The daughter of Swedish immigrants, she is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 127 pounds. She's a freshman at Pasadena City College and plans to be a teacher.

Scotch was 83 cents. Dinner, about \$4.50.

There is one advantage. You don't tip in Japan. You don't tip the waitress. Nor the doorman. Nor the taxi driver. Nor the bellboy. Unless you are staying at the Imperial or the Nikkatsu. Americans have built up the tip idea there.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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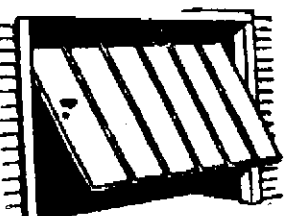


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**BOOK REVIEWS**  
**Old Fights the New**

**S**HORTLY BEFORE Margaret Lee Runbeck died a few weeks ago, she finished "The Year of Love," (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.25), her 15th book and fitting climax to her interesting years in India.

"The Year of Love" is a tender, moving story of the life of a lovely bride, Soni, and her young husband, Anand, both Hindus. Despite the disparity of distance, belief and custom, Soni and Anand seem to become friends and neighbors, a little like the newlyweds next door. There is submission and great love in the story, some greed but not on the part of Soni or Anand, almost unbelievable sacrifice, fierce family pride, the battle of the new India against the old.

Anand is educated, his bride knows how to read, a fact she tries to conceal; they must struggle against tradition and the strong feelings of their families that traditions be respected. And somehow they must go on, even if their child is a girl-child. How Anand meets illness, how his widow goes on with her life, and how she gets together with her child are unusual twists to the story.

Margaret Lee Runbeck would be happy to know what a good book she wrote.

**THE PATHWAY** of Irish immigrant girls who came to Long Beach at about the turn of the century and who took jobs as domestics was not an easy one. They often were underpaid, overworked, they had to lose their brogues, they had to learn American ways. Such is the frankly autobiographical novel, "An Irish Dream," by Margaret Bassett (Vantage, \$3). Mrs. Bassett, who lives in Sanger in the San Joaquin Valley, is the mother of Mrs. Gordon Miner, 4173 Annapolis Rd., and frequently visits here. This is her first novel.

**"LET'S TAKE a Trip to a Firehouse,"** written for children by Naomi Buchheimer to supplement the current trend in school programming of visits to community services, strikes a happy medium between the elementary and the technical. Published by Putnam's (\$1.75) with drawings by Vee Guthrie, the book explores a fire house, explains how the firemen live, how equipment is used, and the importance of the fire department to community life.

**THOSE WHO WISH** to spend time in the desert this winter and next spring should not overlook "Exploring Death Valley" (Stanford University Press, \$1.75), a complete guide giving

tourists and other visitors all the information they will need to know about places of interest, weather, where to stay, taking pictures, and driving tips. The text by Ruth Kirk is enhanced by the extravagant use of fine pictures by Louie Kirk.

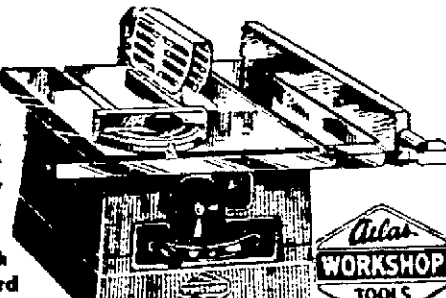
**WHEN LACK** of funds held up organizing a Himalayan expedition, two Dutch geologists set their sights on the Andes of South America. Accompanied by Lionel Terray of Annapurna fame, they scaled numerous peaks and a first ascent of Mount Huantsan is excitedly described by C. C. Egeler and T. de Booy in "Challenge of the Andes" (McKay, \$4.50).

**A SAGA** of United States Arctic explorers and expeditions to the far north covering the last half of the 19th century is contained in "Arctic Frontiers" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75). Author John E. Caswell brings out some further evidence to rekindle the perennial controversy over Dr. Frederick Cook's claim to reaching the Pole.

**THAT WILY** strategist at bridge, Easley Blackwood, introduces his improved point-count method—dynamic point count—and its application in "Blackwood on Bidding" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.95). Those in the know say it's a big step ahead of playing-trick methods. Other features also are introduced, among them the 26-card concept, this one for the first time in this country.

**ALLAN VAUGHAN ELSTON** returns to his favorite stomping grounds, Colorado, for the setting of his newest western, "Last Stage to Aspen" (Lippincott, \$2.75). His hero, West Brian, is a stagecoach driver who gets into a peck of trouble with a silver bonanza and being the only witness to a murder—which makes him a marked man. He's having a romance, too, and it all adds ups to a jim-dandy yarn by the Santa Ana author.

**FROM LYDIA THOMPSON** and her British Blondes — the show girls in tights who gave New York audiences the most delectable shocks of their lives in the 1860s—to today's glamour pussies of the leg shows, Bernard Sobel traces the American history of "strip" entertainment and its stars in "A Pictorial History of the Burlesque" (Putnam, \$5.95). Sobel, for many years agent for Florenz Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll, the Shuberts, M-G-M, Paramount and United Artists, is the author also of "Burlesque," called by Variety "the only authoritative book on the subject" when published in 1931.

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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 14.)

By M. S. Manning

ACROSS

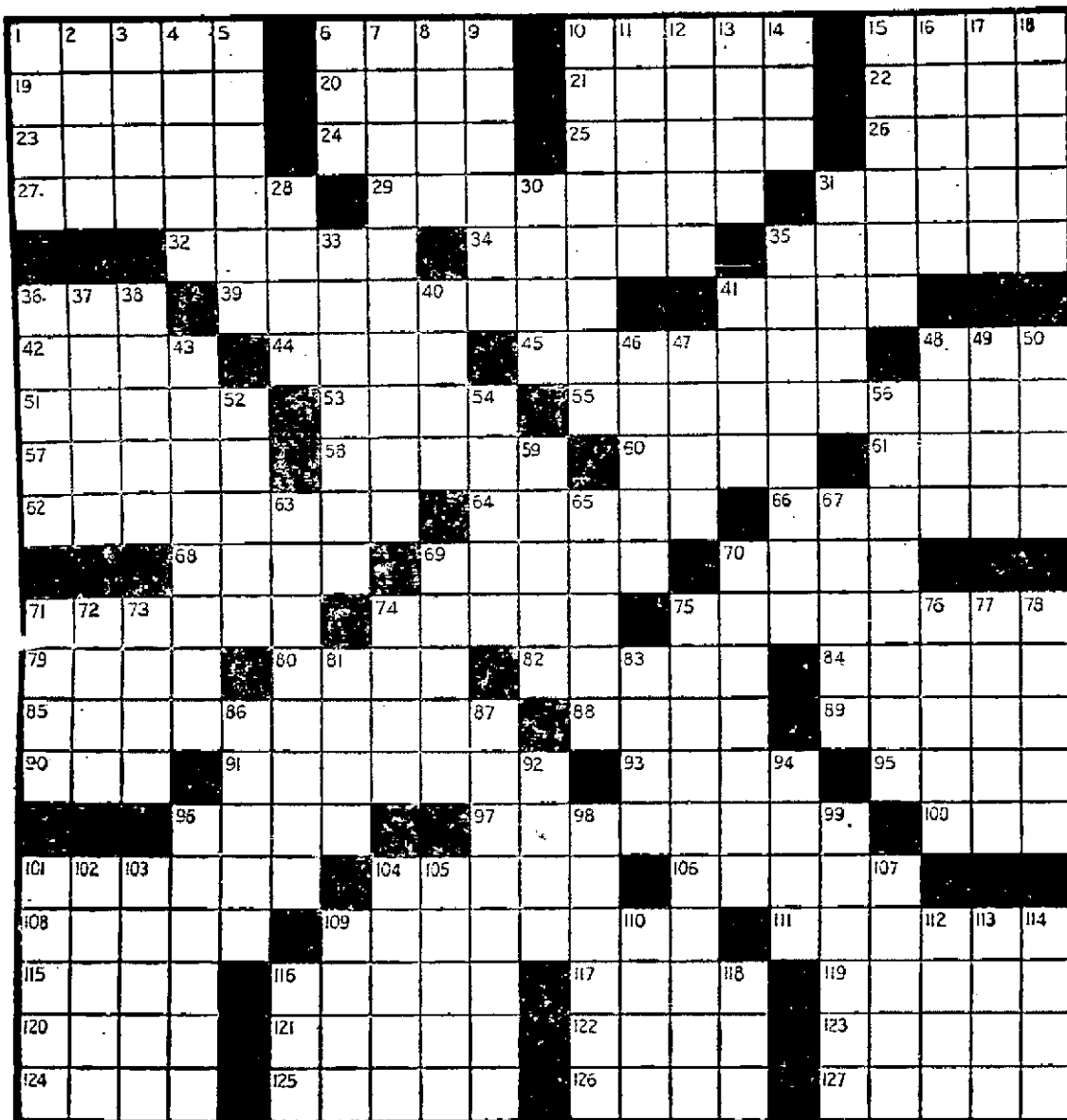
- 1 It forms the "white cliffs of Dover"
- 4 Not at work
- 10 Abraham's wife
- 15 Mighty weapon; Pl.
- 19 Quiet retreat
- 20 It's nothing to a Frenchman
- 21 Set
- 22 Soon
- 23 Put in a row
- 24 Man's name meaning hero
- 25 Language of ancient Rome
- 26 Nerve network
- 27 Ransom
- 29 Put by itself
- 31 Crown
- 32 Support for a broken arm
- 34 Ceremonies
- 35 Obliterated
- 36 A good uncle
- 39 Most sedate
- 41 Make unconsc-
- 42 Pleasant drinks
- 44 An English subway
- 45 Small dog
- 48 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
- 51 Puts on board ship
- 53 What Pollyanna was
- 55 Put through hurriedly, as a

- 67 One who acts for another
- 68 Actress Hayes
- 69 Russian religious symbol
- 71 Guard
- 72 Sweets following, a meal
- 74 One of the forty-eight
- 76 Small bodies of water
- 78 "As I was going to St."
- 79 Covered with a soft green growth
- 80 Greek portico
- 81 Protective wire
- 84 Suez
- 85 Soldier's weapons
- 86 Russian sea
- 88 Unclosed
- 89 Lawful
- 90 Gaze
- 91 Spaces between
- 93 Alone
- 94 Vinegar
- 95 Free-thinker
- 96 Esau's father-in-law
- 97 Fur-bearing animal
- 98 Ice cream
- 99 Given a fatal drink
- 100 Your dentist: Abbr.

- 101 Agree to
- 104 Prophet with a vision: Old Testament
- 106 Rome's port
- 108 Blaze
- 109 They drive electric cars
- 111 Calm
- 115 Accept
- 116 English county
- 117 One thing
- 119 Prongs
- 120 Smooth
- 121 Actress Dunno
- 122 Facial feature
- 123 They work hard
- 124 Sleep
- 125 Took out
- 126 Princely family
- 127 Author of "The Cloister and the Hearth"

- 12 Estimates
- 13 Sulphuric
- 14 Domestic fowl
- 15 Kind of marble
- 16 Trojan hero: Var.
- 17 — Dame
- 18 He can play golf
- 28 Kind of glove
- 30 Catalogue
- 31 Town on Cape Cod
- 33 Zeros
- 35 Forever
- 36 Greens with a dressing
- 37 Proverb
- 38 They had unalterable laws
- 40 Division of cards
- 41 Grain storage
- 43 Has good judgment
- 46 Day with showers
- 47 A food
- 48 French notion
- 49 Small depression
- 50 Attaches
- 52 Allen of TV
- 54 Evil spirit
- 56 Mythical continent sunk in sea
- 59 Relating to a facial feature
- 63 Flagrant

- 65 Small bodies of land
- 67 Slip knot
- 69 French painter
- 70 Drinking places
- 71 Fall handle
- 72 River near Pisa
- 73 Pro
- 74 Surrender
- 75 Aeronaut
- 76 Soothed
- 77 Trample
- 78 Vends
- 81 Unpolluted
- 83 Departs
- 86 Swiss and French river
- 87 Drew off liquid
- 92 Yard or court in France
- 94 Catches, as fish
- 96 Adhesive substance
- 98 Exempt from a disease
- 99 He watches his calories
- 101 Following
- 102 Dred Scott
- 103 "— alive!"
- 104 Love story
- 106 Expiate
- 107 Get up
- 109 Simple
- 110 Seth's son
- 112 Girl's name
- 113 Want
- 114 Oneself: Lat.
- 116 Performed
- 118 Golf stroke



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## meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert  
EVERETT BOYETTE  
His Friend Is Pancho

WHILE SEARCHING for  
ideas a few years back  
for his new restaurant in  
Naples, Everett Boyette hit on  
one that turned out to be an  
absolute dinger.

He decided that the charcoal  
broiler should be on display in  
the dining room so the patrons  
could choose their own steaks  
and sea food items and then  
watch a skillful chef broil them  
to perfection.

And that's exactly how things  
are done today in the gigantic  
red brick broiler at Boyette's  
beautifully decorative restau-  
rant, 5907 E. 2nd St. The man  
in the tall white hat who op-  
erates the broiler so skillfully is  
Chef de Cuisine Millard (Wim-  
py) Hill. He helps the patrons  
choose their steaks or lobsters  
from the gleaming glass display  
case, he finds out exactly how  
they want them done—and then  
he does it.

ON DISPLAY in the case are  
live lobsters from Mexico and  
these wiggling beauties simply  
delight the youngsters who visit  
the Broiler with their parents.  
The youngsters give the lob-  
sters names (such as Lolita,  
Pancho or Jose) and they return  
to the case several times  
throughout the evening to see  
how Lolita, Pancho, etc. are get-  
ting along.

The Broiler serves scrump-  
tious complete dinners, including  
soup du jour, salads with Green  
Goddess dressing, vegetables,  
fresh hot cornsticks, choice of  
beverage and desserts. Among  
the charcoal-broiled entrees on  
this dinner are tenderloin of  
beef brochette (really delecta-  
ble), \$2.75; New York steaks,  
and filet mignons, \$3.25; top  
sirloin and one half lobster, both  
\$3. Also currently on display in  
the case are fresh cracked crabs  
on ice and oysters on the half  
shell.

The Broiler will serve all  
these dinners New Year's Day  
from 5 p. m. on at no increase  
in prices. Reservations are  
necessary for the restaurant's  
gay New Year Eve party which  
will feature an elaborate special  
menu, free noisemakers and hats  
and the original entertainment  
of Dorothy Boyer, who can do  
tricks with an organ that have  
to be heard to be appreciated.  
She will be assisted by bartender  
Ralph Bricker, a sly comic  
type who can ad lib with the  
swiftness of Daniel Thomas or  
Robert Hope.

—TEDD THOMEY

## Sea Food

Your Host . . .  
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**Chandelier**  
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meal in Long  
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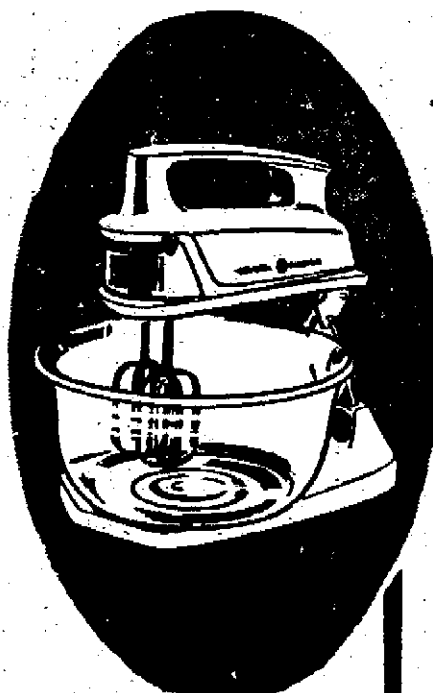
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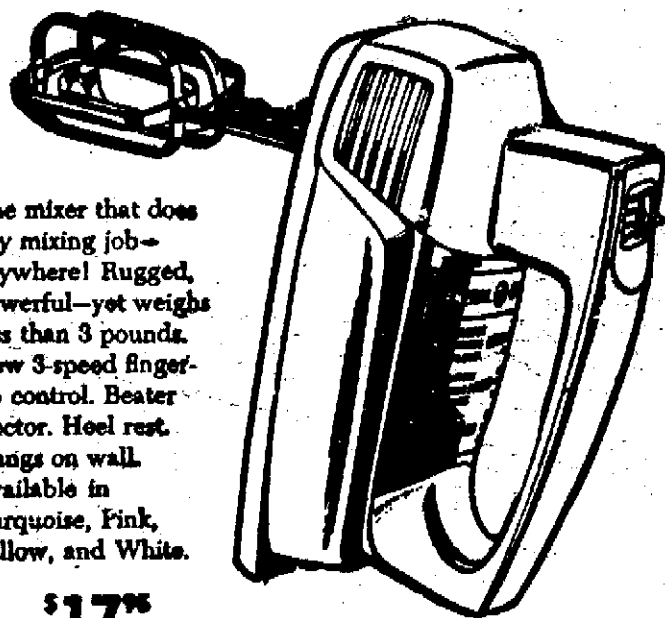
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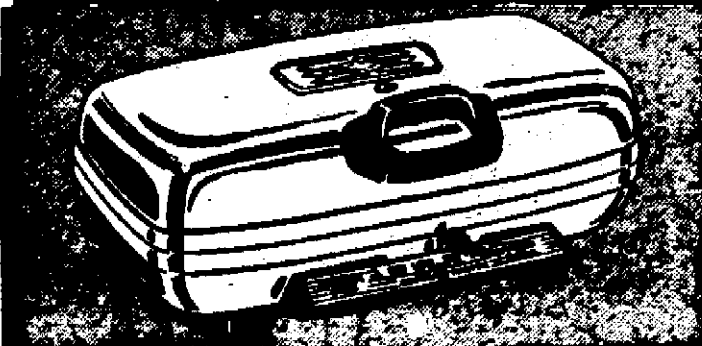


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# THREE MAJOR FIRES CONTAINED

## Historic 'Eisenhower Doctrine' Set for Mideast

U.S. to Put Shield Around Area Russ Hope to Take Over.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States soon will proclaim an historic "Eisenhower Doctrine" throwing a protective shield of American power around the Communist-threatened Middle East, high government officials disclosed Saturday.

They said President Eisenhower and his top advisers have definitely decided to commit U. S. military and economic strength to fill the power vacuum created in the Middle East by the disappearance of British and French influence following the Suez attack.

While details of the far-reaching foreign policy decision are still being worked out, the "Eisenhower Doctrine" is expected to include two salient features:

1. A "hands-off" warning to Russia that will make clear the United States stands ready to fight if necessary to prevent Communist seizure of the oil-rich Middle East by frontal attack or subversion.

2. A \$500 million U. S. economic aid program to draw Middle East nations into closer relations with the West.

Throwing the mantle of U. S. might around the troubled Middle East could be a foreign policy step comparable in scope and intent with the 1823 Monroe Doctrine. In this instance the United States warned European powers to halt western hemisphere land grabs. In 1947 the so-called Truman Doctrine drew a "no further" line across Communist designs on Greece and Turkey.

Officials said details of the Eisenhower plan—including the precise form of the warning to Russia—will be announced later.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

**GIs Start 'Security' Plan Jan. 1**

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some 2.8 million servicemen and their dependents will become eligible for participation in the regular federal social security program on Jan. 1.

The New Year also will mark the end of the \$10,000 free life insurance policy previously granted to all servicemen. In its place, the armed forces will initiate a new pension plan for the survivors of men who die of service-connected causes.

The changes stem from the so-called Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act approved by the last Congress.

The law provides broader survivor and retirement benefits to members of the armed services as a key part of the Defense Department's campaign to make a military career more attractive.

Effect of the new law is to bring military personnel permanently within the social security system. Beginning Tuesday they will start contributing 2 1/2 per cent of their basic pay into the social security fund, with a maximum annual deduction of \$94.50.



FROM SAFE TO SAFETY

After being locked in a safe for more than two hours Saturday, 15-year-old Ernie Chmiel is helped through hole workmen hammered in its side in Hammond, Ind. Safe is located in building under construction, and boy's curiosity led to his plight after he read a sign: "Push this plunger and you can't get locked in." Plunger didn't work.—(AP Wirephoto)

## ESCAPE LEVER STICKS

## Boy Locks Up Self in Safe

HAMMOND, Ind. (UP)—A 15-year-old boy challenged by a sign spent a tense two hours in a walk-in safe Saturday, but workmen pounded a hole in it and got him out unhurt.

The boy, Ernie Chmiel, squirmed through a 15-inch aperture which workmen had made with a sledge hammer after attempts to work the lock had failed. The safe was newly installed in the Boilermakers Union building, still under construction.

Police Sgt. John Foshaar said the youth out of curiosity locked himself in the safe after reading a sign on its door which said, "push this plunger and you can't get locked in."

The plunger didn't work. Workmen said a particle of debris from the construction may have jammed the mechanism.

Chmiel's companions, William Horvat, 15, and Edward Vickerman, 15, gave the alarm immediately. The three boys had been playing in the partly finished building.

Foshaar said he could hear the muffled voice of the youth in the safe and told him to lie on the floor with his mouth against a quarter-inch air hole which provided the only ventilation for the safe.

The big safe had been brought to the incomplete building to be cemented into a wall in the course of construction.

The boy was taken to a hospital for treatment for slight shock.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

## Dixie Cagers Quit Tourney on Race Issue

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Mississippi State of the South-eastern Conference withdrew its basketball team from finals of the Evansville College Invitational Tournament Saturday night and Evansville athletic director Don Pving said "the reason ascribed in this tourney."

Mississippi State had played and defeated the University of Denver Friday night even after learning there were Negro players in the Denver squad. However, it informed Pving it would not play Saturday night against Evansville, which also has Negro players.

Evansville Mayor Vince Harkins assailed Mississippi for pulling its team out.

Denver University's team, which substituted for Mississippi State against Evansville, was defeated 79-60.

**Gaitskill Hops to U.S.**

LONDON (UP)—Hugh Gaitskill, leader of the Labor party, left Saturday night by plane for New York on a three-week American lecture tour.

**L.A.C. Says: Two Oldsters**

The unfairness of how we treat some of our oldsters is shown in two typical cases. The two men had spent their lives working for themselves. They were both good citizens, raised fine families and earned about the same annual incomes throughout their lives. One is now 68 years old. His wife is 65. This man retired three years ago—before he was covered by Social Security OASI. He has been in poor health and now finds himself in the unhappy position of having to seek a state old age pension.

He finds that he is not eligible if he has more than \$2,000 of personal property. That means cash, securities, cash value of life insurance or an automobile. To get a pension he must prove he needs it. Then he is

(Continued on Page A-2)

## U.N. to Hear Commandant of Budapest

Hungarian General in U.S., Says Russ Asked No Surrender

Editor's Note: The following dispatch was obtained by a United Press reporter who was in Budapest for 37 days through the Hungarian revolt until he was expelled.

By RUSSELL JONKES  
(Copyrighted 1956 By United Press)

NEW YORK (UP)—Major Gen. Bela Klapal of the Hungarian army has reached the United States. It can now be disclosed that he was commander of the Hungarian patriots who fought in Budapest against the Soviet army.

General Klapal reveals that the Russian command on Nov. 4 opened up on the helpless city of Budapest the most massive artillery barrage since the Red army pounded Berlin to bits in the last days of World War II.

It would be worth his life to go back to Hungary. He fled across the countryside to Austria when all hope was lost. American intelligence agents got him to this country. It was not generally known until Saturday that he still was alive.

NEXT WEEK he will go before the United Nations to give his account of how the Soviets, aided by Hungarian traitors, crushed the five-day-old democracy of Premier Imre Nagy.

His story is a tragic one of being hopelessly outnumbered and outgunned by the Russians, disobeyed by Stalinist officers in his own command and hand-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

## Holiday Car Toll Lagging

By The Associated Press

The number of New Year's holiday traffic deaths rose slowly Saturday night—at a rate far short of the Christmas weekend slaughter—and a safety expert termed the situation "definitely encouraging."

By 1 a.m. (EST) fatalities numbered 104 in traffic, 9 in fires and 16 in other kinds of accidents for an over-all total of 129.

By 1 a.m. last Sunday, during the Christmas weekend, the number of traffic fatalities was 190.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council (NSC), said:

"It is definitely encouraging that the toll continues to run well below our estimate. This reflects the intensive activities of traffic enforcement agencies and the response of the driving public to appeals for better traffic behavior."

However, Dearborn cautioned that the lower trend might not hold up as the four-day holiday weekend advances. But he added that, if it did:

"It would be a wonderful way to start 1957."

## EX-LECTURER ON SAFETY

## Dana Andrews Held as Drunken Driver

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Film Actor Dana Andrews, 47, who once compared a drunk driver to a sick man, was arrested as a drunk driver early Saturday when his car rammed an auto which had halted for a red light.

The actor's car struck one driven by Anita Brenner of Sherman Oaks. Neither driver was injured. Andrews put up \$263 bail and will report in court Monday.

When the actor served on a traffic-safety committee, he said:

"The degree of the crime may not be the same, but the specter of death makes no distinction between the drunkard and the sick man who can't control his car."



BANK ROBBER LEAVES PEN

Floyd Hamilton, notorious outlaw of the 30's and member of the onetime Barrow gang, was released Saturday from the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., where he has served 18 years for bank robbery. Still in handcuffs, Hamilton was taken immediately into custody by Dallas, Tex., Dep. Sheriff John Massey, left, to face a 5 to 25-year sentence in Texas. Hamilton is seeking a writ of habeas corpus to free himself.—(AP Wirephoto)

## REJECTS 'SUMMIT' PARLEY

## President Sends Red Leader Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is sending Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin a new letter stating that East-West disarmament talks should be continued inside the United Nations.

High administration officials disclosed the gist of Mr. Eisenhower's letter Saturday.

It amounts to a rejection of Bulganin's Nov. 17 proposal that the United States, Russia, Britain, France and India hold a "summit" conference on disarmament.

MR. EISENHOWER takes the view that top-level negotiations on the long-deadlocked disarmament issue offer no prospect of success at this time.

His letter to Bulganin was said to be "ready to go" to U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen in Moscow for delivery to Bulganin.

Representatives of Canada and 13 European nations which are joined with the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have approved the general outlines of the President's letter. This broad-scale consultation should indicate to the Kremlin, officials said, that this government regards the disarmament question as a matter for consideration by nations other than the United States and the Soviet Union.

In his letter, Mr. Eisenhower does not propose any withdrawal of American military forces from Western Europe. He is said to feel that such a move only would create an "artificial division" of Europe and Germany. There had been reports earlier that the President might suggest to Bulganin a mutual withdrawal of Allied and Communist forces for a distance of 50 miles on either side of the Iron Curtain.

John T. Cullinan, counsel for Mrs. Barbara Ann Farr O'Shea, said that her suit against Miss Raye now will be withdrawn from superior court where it was scheduled for next June.

Mrs. O'Shea, 20, of Westport, April 28 in an action filed April 28 that Miss Raye stole the love of her husband, Robert O'Shea, 29, by "showing him with money and costly gifts."

When the suit was filed, both Miss Raye and O'Shea declared themselves innocent of any wrongdoing.

Since then, O'Shea has resigned from the Westport police force and Miss Raye has sold her home in that town. They no longer reside in Westport.

## No Vatican Envoy

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower is not considering sending an ambassador to the Vatican, administration officials reported Saturday.

**WHERE TO FIND IT**

FOOTBALL HUSKIES are guarding posts at Pasadena. The Tournament of Roses special feature appears on Page A-3.

**WHAT MAKES TORRANCE** an "All-America" city? Some of the answers are told on Page A-4 in a salute to the fast-growing Southland community.

**IF YOU'RE READY** for a trip to Marx, you'll find travel instructions on Page B-2.

Automotive .....B-7  
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Women's News .....W-1-6

## Eisenhower Authorizes Federal Aid

Weary Crewmen Remain on Line. Servicemen Help

MALIBU (AP)—Commanders of a fire-fighting army of 2,000 men Saturday night announced that the three worst brush fires in a Southern California wave of destructive conflagrations have been contained.

They emphasized this did not mean controlled. The fire fighters remained on duty in force through the night after quelling most of the day's new outbreaks.

"All three fires are in good shape," Capt. George Fligley of the Los Angeles Fire Department said, referring to the original Zuma fire, the Ilume outbreak and the Lake Sherwood fire.

The wave of fires that began near this coastal resort area early Wednesday has covered more than 43,000 acres, destroyed millions of dollars' worth of homes and killed an estimated 67 watershed, razed one man.

President Eisenhower took official recognition of the severity of the situation Saturday by declaring the region a major disaster area. The President's declaration, made at Augusta, Ga., carries an initial authorization of \$100,000 in federal aid.

"All of those who are suffering anguish and hardship because of these fires have my sincere sympathy," the President said.

**AS A DIRECT RESULT** of the federal proclamation of disaster, 250 sailors from Port Huene, 200 sailors from Long Beach, 484 Marines from Camp Pendleton and 176 Marines from the El Toro Marine Base are at the scene of the fires.

The latest fire sprang up at midday in Piru Canyon, a rugged area about four miles above the small community of Piru and about 35 miles due north of Malibu Beach. The fire started on the cattle ranch of William Blash and was still out of control after covering about 2,500 acres. The Pacific Western Oil Co. has leases in the area, but no oil fields were reported in immediate danger.

**BISHOP SAID** the flames broke out in his barn, destroying the building, a supply of hay and two pigs. Lt. Perry

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

## Cooler Today Is Forecast After 84 High

Long Beach yielded to San Gabriel Saturday for hot-spot honors in the nation. It was 84 here, 86 there.

Montebello and Culver City also registered 84-degree high temperatures to tie for runner-up position.

Long Beach and Santa Ana were the nation's warmest communities Friday with 88. Long Beach had the country's highest temperature Wednesday, with 88, and Tuesday, with 84.

The Weather Bureau predicted a high of 76 for today.

## Martha Raye Pays Off in Love Lawsuit

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—A \$50,000 alienation suit brought against comedienne Martha Raye by the wife of a former Westport policeman has been settled for some \$20,000. It was announced Saturday.

John T. Cullinan, counsel for Mrs. Barbara Ann Farr O'Shea, said that her suit against Miss Raye now will be withdrawn from superior court where it was scheduled for next June.

Mrs. O'Shea, 20, of Westport, April 28 in an action filed April 28 that Miss Raye stole the love of her husband, Robert O'Shea, 29, by "showing him with money and costly gifts."

When the suit was filed, both Miss Raye and O'Shea declared themselves innocent of any wrongdoing.

Since then, O'Shea has resigned from the Westport police force and Miss Raye has sold her home in that town. They no longer reside in Westport.



DANA ANDREWS Has Date in Court

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Two Oldsters

(Continued from Page A-1)

placed on a budget and must live on that budget—which is carefully checked by state investigators. He must prove his children cannot take care of him.

By contrast, the other man is just 65 years of age. His wife is also 65. He has been covered by OASI for exactly two years. He has paid \$190 into the OASI pension fund. On retirement he and his wife receive \$162.50 a month for the rest of their lives. Should the man die before his wife she will receive half that amount for her lifetime.

This couple under OASI can have any amount of other income. They can have a million dollars without it affecting their OASI pension. No one can tell them how to use the money. They get it regardless of the ability of their children to provide for them. In effect, this couple receives an annuity worth some \$37,000.

Of the approximately 14 million individuals past 65 years of age in the country at present, about half are receiving OASI checks. Of the remaining 7 million, some 2.5 million are receiving state pensions. The other 3.5 million not covered by OASI are taken care of by savings, children's aid and many are still working.

It seems wrong to this writer that we should have two classes of oldster citizens. They have all worked for the good of the nation. All have worked at low wages and paid taxes in building our economy. It is wrong that we set them apart as first and second class citizens—when each has contributed equally.

To say one has paid for OASI and therefore is entitled to all its benefits, while the other has not, is unrealistic. Surely the man who paid \$190 in two years is little more entitled to \$37,000 of benefits than the other who was not given the opportunity to pay into the fund. Not one OASI beneficiary will pay into the funds as much as he is entitled to receive in benefits.

This is in no way a criticism of the state operation of old age assistance. It is a criticism of Congress for not making the benefits equal to all oldsters. It is cruel to argue that the next generation will all be covered—because by then all the uncovered oldsters will be dead. And yet, that is exactly the philosophy which guides the Congress in approaching this issue.

President Eisenhower has greatly enlarged coverage by OASI. Nearly all workers and self-employed are now covered. Benefits have been greatly increased. But there are still the oldsters who are not covered. The typical case we show above has been duplicated many times. It is a situation that deserves the attention of Congress as it meets for its new session.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## New Outbreak Taxes Fire Crews

(Continued from Page A-1)

Barker of the Ventura County sheriff's office said the flames were so intense they leaped across 300 yards of plowed field and ignited brush. The fire then headed up the side of Piru Canyon.

"The fire fighters had a very good break from the wind," Barker said, "and there are a lot of natural fire barriers in the area, like sheer cliffs, which could stop the fire." He said 150 men are on the scene but probably will have to let the

fire burn itself out in the rough country.

California Highway Patrol officials said all highways north through the Southland fire areas were open Saturday night and were expected to remain open.

ELSEWHERE, there were these developments:

The Lake Sherwood fire, south of Piru Canyon and about eight miles from the coast, had burned 11,000 acres and destroyed eight homes.

The Zuma fire, which moved inland from the coast and

joined the Sherwood blaze, had covered about 25,500 acres and destroyed 50 homes.

The Hume fire, burning down the coast from the Zuma fire, had blackened 3,500 acres and destroyed nine homes.

Other costly homes were threatened when the Lake Sherwood blaze moved west toward an area known as Hidden Valley. Firemen alerted several hundred residents for evacuation but said they hoped to save all the homes.

Actors George Brent and Alan Ladd and actress Eve Arden

have homes in the valley, situated at the western end of the populous San Fernando Valley.

THE ZUMA FIRE, the original blaze which started the day after Christmas high in the Santa Monica mountains, has joined the Lake Sherwood fire, which started Friday.

The Hume fire, which blazed suddenly Thursday night in the mountains back of the beach colony of Malibu, still burned to the north and west of the town. Officials hoped to control the blaze before predicted winds pushed it back down toward the coast and inhabited Malibu Canyon.

## Big Families Curb Evil, Expert Says

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Mrs. Anne Elizabeth van Vuuren, 78, mother of 33 children, says large and happy families could cure many of the world's evils.

She was one of 25 children herself and was married when she was 20 years old. Members of big families are better adjusted and view life more reasonably, she believes.

**Firemen Hurt in Blaze**  
CICERO, Ill. (AP)—Five firemen were injured today battling a \$500,000 blaze which swept a plumbing supply firm in this Chicago suburb.

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## FOR HIM IT'S HAPPY NEW YEAR ALL TIME

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Anyone who shouts "Happy New Year" within earshot of 2-year-old Happy Neujahr is likely to see him come on the run, even on July 4.

His last name is pronounced "New Year," says the boy's father, David Neujahr, an aviation electrician.

Even the Neujahr birthplace is something of a surprise — Surprise, Nebraska.

## French Mourners Riot, Kill Moslems

ALGIERS (AP)—French mourners of the slain chairman of the Algerian Mayors Federation rioted Saturday, attacked hundreds of Moslems, killed two and injured 40. French soldiers killed three other Moslems who opened fire.

Police and soldiers restored order after nearly four hours of rioting during which angry demonstrators ripped the plaque from the door of the U.S. consulate.

The rioting followed the funeral of Amedee Froger, who was shot and killed Friday by a nationalist assassin.

About 10,000 Frenchmen marched in a grim funeral procession throughout the city. The first shot was fired by a Frenchman who claimed an Algerian watching the cortege made an indecent gesture.

When the shot missed, the crowd attacked the Algerian, shooting him down as he fled to a car.

After the burial, during which no speeches were made at the request of the slain official's widow, the mourners swept through the city, burning automobiles and attacking Moslems.

## Poland Frees Four, Admits False Charge

VIENNA (AP)—Radio Warsaw announced Saturday night the release of Magr. Czeslaw Kaczmarek, Roman Catholic bishop of Kielce, with an admission his conviction of spying for the United States and the Vatican was based on false evidence.

The radio announced Poland's Supreme Military Court ordered the bishop freed from his sentence to 12 years at hard labor and completely rehabilitated.

Turned loose with Bishop Kaczmarek, it said, were three co-defendants—two priests and a nun—sentenced with him in September 1953.

## Curley Suffers Setback

BOSTON (AP)—Old political boss James Michael Curley was placed in an oxygen tent Saturday night, 24 hours after undergoing surgery that stemmed massive internal bleeding.

The ailing, 82-year-old former governor, congressman and mayor has been showing "tremendous vitality" in the post-operative period.

But Dr. James V. Sacchetti, assistant superintendent of Boston City Hospital, announced just before 6 p.m. that an oxygen tent had been ordered because of "a minor respiratory difficulty." Dr. Sacchetti said Curley's condition was "still critical."

## 169,600,000 Population Due Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's population at midnight New Year's eve should be just a little short of 169,600,000.

This estimate by the Census Bureau is not a scientific one, an official explained, but is close enough for general purposes.

A year ago at New Year's the population estimate was 168,800,000.

The bureau has a huge "census clock" at the Commerce Department which ticks off a net increase of one person every 12 seconds. This is based on nationally collected statistics showing there is a birth each 8 seconds, a death each 21, the arrival of an immigrant each two minutes and departure of an immigrant each 24 minutes.

## U.S. Bar Assn. President Visits Here

The president of the American Bar Assn. said in Long Beach Saturday that the nation needs pension laws to protect the rights of 10-million self-employed persons.

David F. Maxwell, 56, of Philadelphia, is here as a house guest of John P. Davis, 208 Prospect Ave.

Maxwell said one of his aims is to sponsor legislation in Congress to "right this inequity" whereby the majority of self-employed persons are denied pension rights by law.

"Most employed persons have provisions under the law for putting a portion of their income into a special fund which remains tax-free until their retirement," Maxwell observed.

Maxwell will address a combined meeting of the Long Beach Rotary Club and the Long Beach Bar Assn. Wednesday noon.

## Gold to Russia

MADRID, Spain (AP)—The government announced yesterday papers had been found confirming the Spanish republicans sent to Russia a large amount of gold in February, 1937, during the Spanish civil war.

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## Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:58; sunset: 4:54.  
Moonrise: 5:43; moonset: 4:02.  
Tides: High—5.7 feet at 7:33 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 5:51 p.m.; Low—2.2 feet at 1:52 a.m. and 0.8 feet at 2:53 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:58; sunset: 4:56.  
Moonrise: 7:13; moonset: 5:51.  
Tides: High—4.1 feet at 8:10 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 9:52 p.m.; Low—0.8 feet at 3:24.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## Ike to Proclaim Historic Doctrine

(Continued from Page A-1)

Russia and the size of the economic aid program—will be discussed when Mr. Eisenhower meets with Democratic and Re-

## Fight or Die Hungarians' Only Choice

(Continued from Page A-1)

cuffed by a naive premier who thought he could bargain with the Soviets in good faith right up to the point where Red tanks opened fire on the Hungarian parliament.

KIRALY IS 44, a career officer in the Hungarian army. Five years ago he was arrested by the Communists on espionage charges and sentenced to death. He had been in prison under that sentence until the revolution broke in October.

On Oct. 28 freedom fighters broke into the prison hospital. Virtually all the Communist guards had fled. The Magyars freed Kiraly and called on him to take military command both of the civilian revolutionary units and the Hungarian army units which had gone over to them.

Premier Nagy appointed Kiraly commander of the Budapest sector on Oct. 31 with a force of 30,000 Hungarian army troops and 20,000 freedom fighters.

On the night of Nov. 3, Kiraly, at his command headquarters in the Budapest police building, began to get reports from scattered units that massive Russian tanks, artillery and infantry forces were moving on the city. More and more reports of Soviet units moving on Budapest reached headquarters and Kiraly telephoned twice to plead with Nagy to give the order for Hungarians to fight. The premier snapped back that Kiraly was to make reports, not decisions.

SHORTLY AFTER midnight the Soviet tanks rumbled into the city and made their way straight to the parliament building where Nagy still was counting on Russian good faith. Then they opened fire.

At the same time artillery opened up on other areas of the city.

publican congressional leaders at the White House Tuesday.

Mr. Eisenhower's present intention is to ask Congress to endorse, in a joint resolution, a basic policy declaration that the United States would use its armed forces in the Middle East if necessary to halt Soviet aggression or subversion.

THE PRESIDENT was said to feel that failure to sound such a warning would amount to giving Russia an "invitation" to expand its powers into the strife-torn area.

On the other hand, he believes a forthright statement of U. S. intentions to defend the Middle East will diminish both the immediate and long-range threat of actual war.

The administration's plans were made known to reporters by officials who speak with authority.

SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles will fly to New York today to confer Monday with United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. He is expected to give Hammarskjold an advance fill-in on the new U. S. policy proposals.

Officials said the proposed "Eisenhower Doctrine" would not involve the United States in any inter-Arab crisis or in Arab-Israeli strife. These problems would continue to be handled through the United Nations. The new doctrine would be directed solely at protecting the entire area against Russian encroachment.

U. S. experts believe there is a keen danger of new Moscow efforts to "leap frog" into Egypt, Syria and Jordan without U. S. action.

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best wishes for a very happy  
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# Huskies Huddle to Guard Rose Floats



A BIG PLAY'S COMING UP, so these husky football types huddle over some poses to talk over strategy for protecting Rose Parade float decorations from souvenir seekers. The lineup (l-r): Cliff Purcell and his brother, Lionel, both of San Gabriel; Steve

Kemp of Alhambra, Allen Douglas of Pasadena, Larry Beerlight of West Covina and Jim Croff of Alhambra. Standing behind Croff is Rich Barnum of Monterey Park.



## 1400 Cops Watch Crowd at Parade

By BOB WHEARLEY

PASADENA — Seven broad-shouldered bruisers, big enough to sub for the forward wall of the Chicago Bears, circled round in a huddle.

"Watch the big guy over there," hissed Lionel Purcell, who was calling defense signals. "He looks downright shifty."

Center Steve Kemp nodded curtly, and scooped up the object of conflict—a can of dainty, fresh-cut roses.

The seven stalwarts, each of whom would seem more at home with pickles than posies, are typical of the crews putting the finishing touches on the 63 floats that will appear in Tuesday's 68th annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

IT'S NO coincidence that the boys are a bit on the beefy side. Souvenir seekers are a dime a dozen here this time of year, and the only way to discourage them is by keeping a 24-hour guard on the floats.

"The guy who'd pluck a rose or orchid off a float is the same guy who'd steal a towel from a hotel," explains Pat Jordan of San Fernando.

Jordan has been working with float designer Isabella Coleman for 15 years. Both are plagued by a gnawing fear that human locusts will destroy the beauty of the mobile displays before 11:00 a.m. on New Year's Day.

Jordan and Mrs. Coleman are decorating six floats this year, and they had to order the necessary 30,000 roses and 3,000 orchids months ahead to assure delivery.

"If we ever ran short of flowers — goodbye float!" said Jordan. Tournament rules demand that the entire float be covered with blossoms.

That's where Purcell and his crew come into the picture. Purcell is coach at San Gabriel High School, but most of his fellow workers are college students; many of them football players. They hire out during the Christmas holidays as float decorators.

THE EARLY PART of their job consists of gluing fragile blossoms on the floats. When that's done, usually late on New Year's Eve, they flex their muscles and stand guard duty.

Orchids are the last flowers to arrive, since they're the most delicate. With individual orchid corsages retailing for \$3 and up, they're prize plums for the light-fingered set.

Flowers aren't the only items that need protection. From the time the self-propelled floats are moved from the construction shed to the parade formation area south of Colorado St. on Orange Grove Ave., drivers are instructed to keep a sharp watch on the machines themselves.

A few years back, there was a wave of sabotage and some of the floats broke down on the parade route.

Mrs. COLEMAN, who has been designing the Long Beach float for 24 of her 53 years in the business, said she was at a loss to explain why the floats were sabotaged.

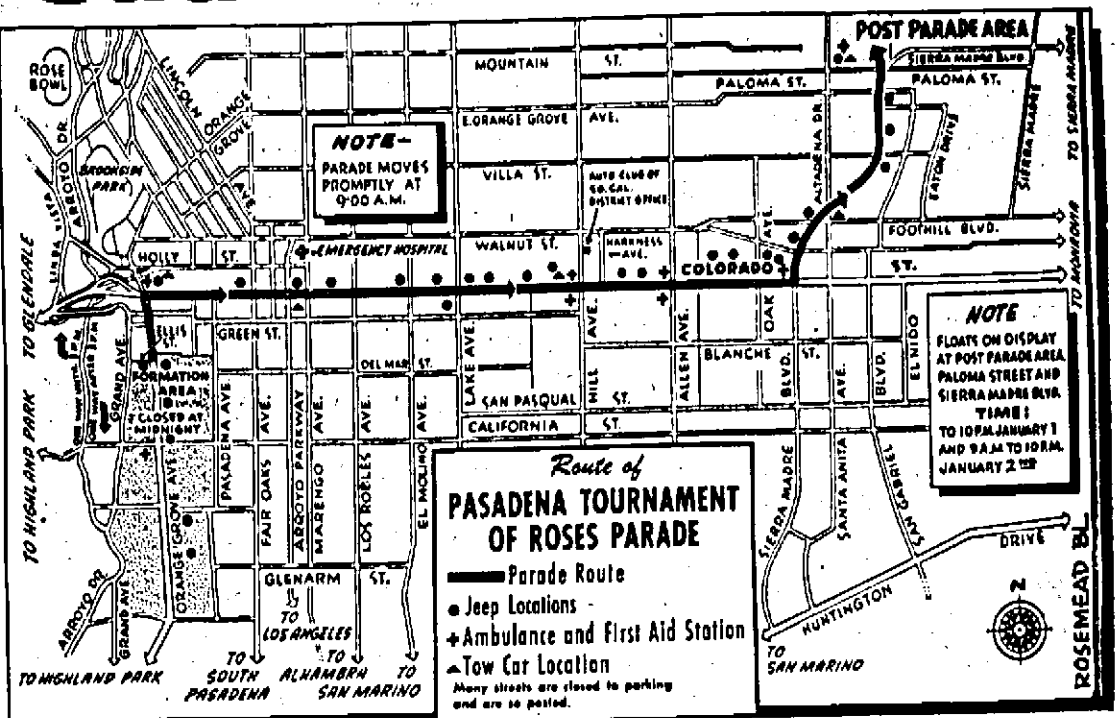
"All I know is that I got a call telling me that the floats would be sabotaged if I didn't do what somebody wanted me to do," she said. She declined to elaborate on the mystery.

ON DUTY to keep order among the estimated million spectators watching the parade will be Pasadena's entire police force of 196 men, augmented by 800 Los Angeles city policemen and 400 county deputy sheriffs.

"There's not another police problem like it in the country," sighed Capt. Fred Walker, who commands the Pasadena police uniform and traffic divisions.

"We've got heavy traffic flows to and from the parade, to and from the football game and to and from the post-parade float display area at Paloma St. and Sierra Madre. On top of that is the holiday afternoon rush to Santa Anita racetrack!"

Ambulances and first aid stations also will be placed along the parade route to handle the expected faintings and heart attacks among the crowd. The number of cases depends on the weather. If it's as warm as it has been in Pasadena in recent days, the aid men can expect to earn their money.



GOING TO the Tournament of Roses football game and parade? Follow Santa Ana Freeway to Pasadena Freeway turnoff in downtown Los Angeles. At Pasadena follow Arroyo Blvd. to Rose Bowl parking area. To view parade only follow Lakewood Blvd. and its Rosemead Blvd. extension to Pasadena. Park in area bounded by Rosemead on east, Hill on west, Colorado on north, and California on the south. Eastern end of parade route is less crowded.



SELECTING chrysanthemums to be used in Rose Parade float decorations are pretty Jean Cape of Alhambra and Pat Jordan of San Fernando, a float builder.

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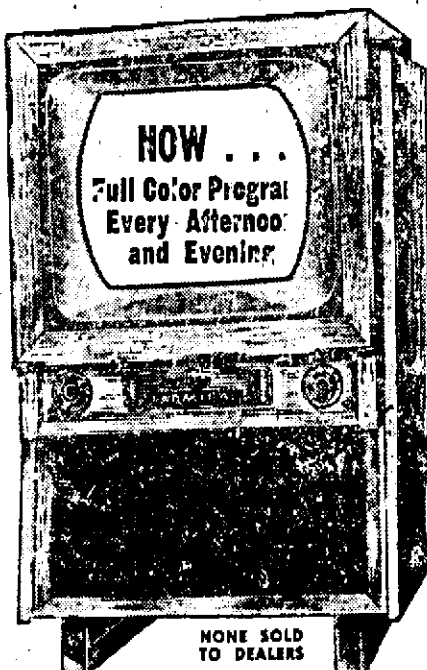
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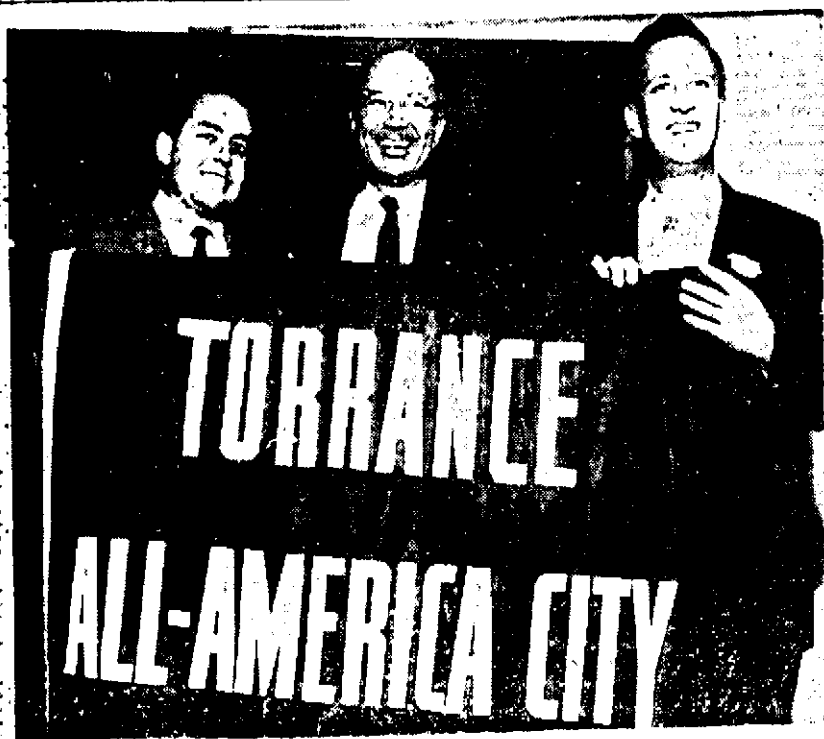
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CAPT. FRED W. WALKER of the Pasadena Police Dept. points out a traffic bottleneck on the map during a Rose Parade briefing session. Left to right are Lt. Ed Poorman, secretary Nell Smith, Walker, Sgt. Keith McKway and Sgt. Bob Piazza. During the Tournament of Roses, Pasadena's regular police force will be augmented by 1,200 officers from Los Angeles city and county.

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**FLAG EMBLEMATIC** of Torrance's selection as one of 11 "All-America Cities" is inspected by, from left, Dick Fitzgerald, Chamber of Commerce manager; Mayor Albert Isen and Douglas Horlander, chairman of committee planning celebration Jan. 23-26. Civic pride and teamwork are credited with city's progress to national recognition.—(Staff photo.)

## Honor City's Civic Pride Pushes Boom

By RANER OMOHUNDRO

**TORRANCE** — What makes Torrance an All-America city?

Local residents are taking prideful stock of their community these days after it was announced that Torrance has been selected as one of the National Municipal League's 11 "All-America Cities" for 1946. Torrance was selected by a panel of judges on the basis of what the city and its citizens have accomplished since 1918. The facts were presented by Mayor Albert Isen.

**HERE ARE** some of the major accomplishments during those eight years:

The city's population increased by more than 400 per cent, with more than 85,000 persons residing in 25,000 dwelling units. Building permit evaluations soared from about 12 million in 1918 to this year's record of about \$47 million.

But this swift growth brought problems and their solution by skilled officials and—most important—the average person was what the judges decided makes Torrance an All-American city.

It is not by coincidence that the burgeoning of the city started with two important municipal changes: adoption of the city manager-council form of government and creation of the Torrance Unified School District.

**THESE CHANGES** brought to the city two highly trained experts, City Mgr. George Stevens and Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools. Each has served here throughout the period for which the city was cited. Stevens, enlightened City Councils and other municipal workers have managed to meet the ever-growing demand for city services while keeping the budget and tax rate on a sound basis.

Dr. Hull, the boards of education and staff have faced a herculean task in providing school facilities. There were five schools in the district when it was organized. Now there are 19 elementary schools and two high schools in operation, three elementary schools and a high school under construction and education.



**DESPITE INCREASED ENCROACHMENT** of homes, stores and industries on farm land, agriculture remains important to Torrance. This young miss holds some of the products of a truck garden. Torrance also has dairies and commercial flower-growing plots.—(Staff Photo.)

Although retail stores have increased during the eight years, the city now is on the threshold of the greatest commercial development in its history. A major shopping center is being developed at the northwest corner of Torrance and others are planned at Hawthorne Ave. and Sepulveda Blvd. and at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Crenshaw Blvd.

**TWO AREAS**, El Nido and Victor, annexed to the city during 1936 and others might join Torrance within the next year or two.

They would become part of a community where the spirit is epitomized in a letter penned by a school child, one of thousands who wrote of Torrance when the city was announced as a finalist in the award judging. She said:

"Buildings and people alone did not make Torrance great. Civic pride and respect for the rights of neighbors has made Torrance outstanding in the nation."

Committees of citizens have been active in helping deal with problems in traffic, parking, recreation, health, aviation and education.

# What Makes Torrance Tick?



**ESTIMATED 25,000 Dwelling Units** House Torrance Population of 85,000, Up 400 Per Cent Since 1918.



**CITY MGR. STEVENS**  
A Team of Experts

**Shop Monday, New Year's Eve, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.**

Other Weeks, Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



## Save 5.92 on box of 4 Men's Dress Shirts

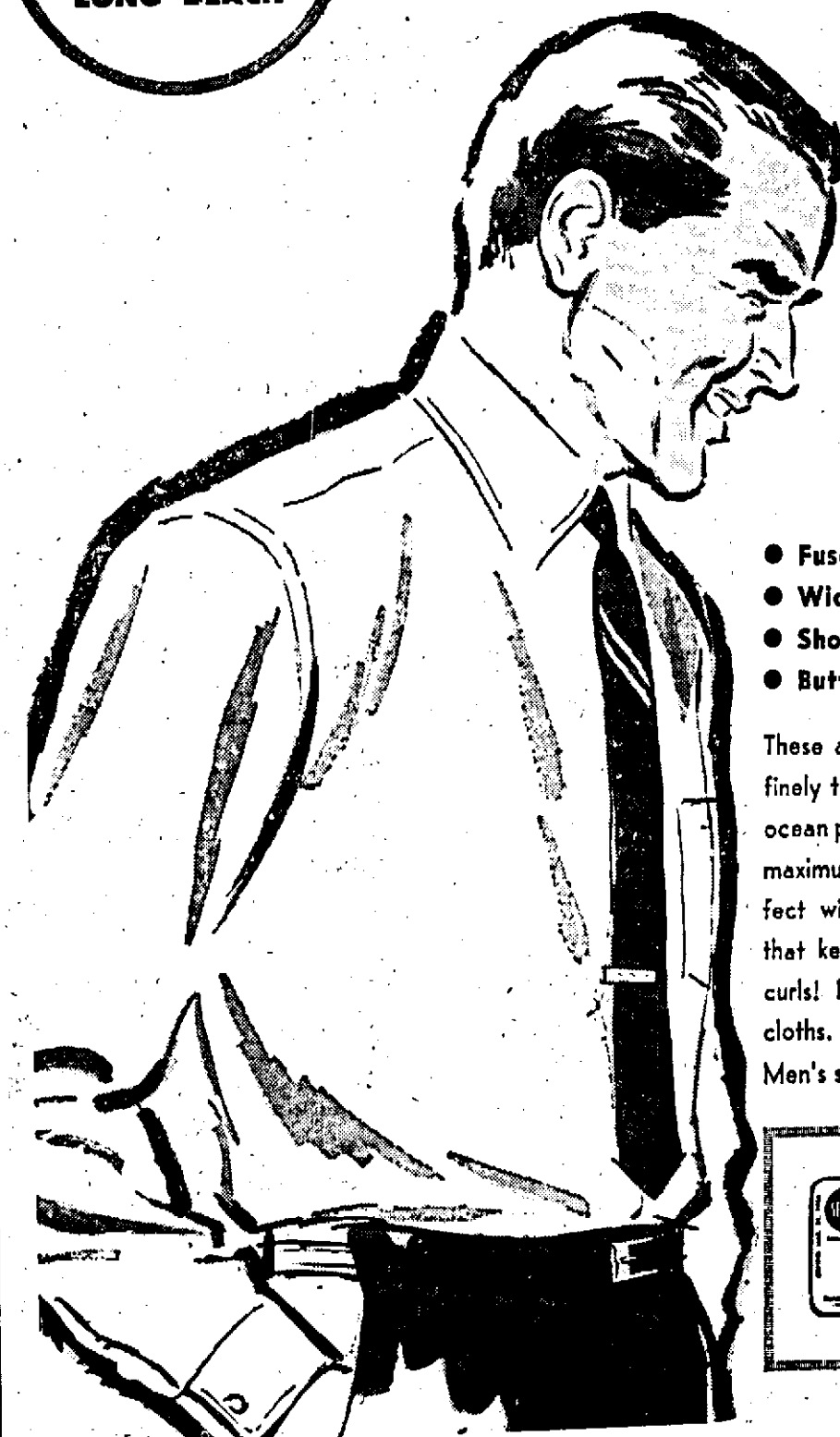
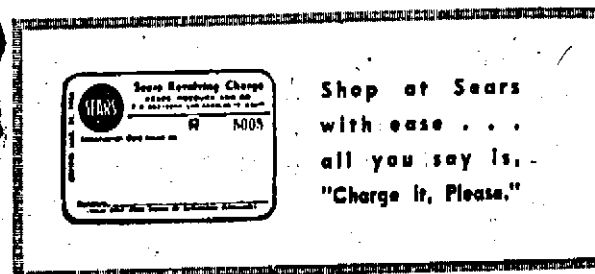
Regular 3.98 each

Box of  
**4** for  
**\$10**  
2.88 each

Choice of 4 collar styles

- Fused no-starch collar
- Widespread slotted style collar
- Short point fused collar
- Button down collar

These are famous Pilgrims from our regular stock, finely tailored with distinctive bellows pockets and ocean pearl buttons . . . all Sanforized for a maximum shrinkage of only 1%. Every shirt perfect with exclusive form ease collars, the collar that keeps you neat . . . never wrinkles, never curls! De luxe quality broadcloths, and Oxford cloths. In your choice of regular or French cuffs. Men's sizes.



**Free Store-Side Parking**

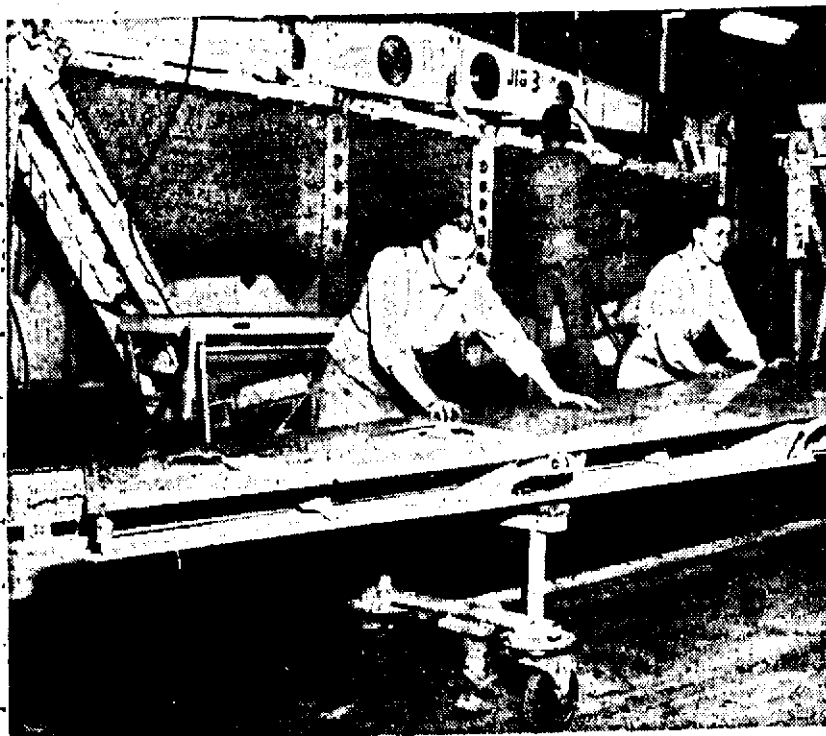
For Sears Customers with Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

**SEARS**

**Downtown Long Beach**

American of Fifth  
Helmick 3-0121



**INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY** at Torrance always has played an important role in the city's life, but has become increasingly vital as the population soared by more than 400 per cent during the past eight years. Some, such as this aircraft manufacturing activity, are devoted to defense work, but most produce consumer goods.—(Staff Photo.)



# U.S. Crime Up 12% in 1956, FBI Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Saturday preliminary figures show 1956 was another record year for major crimes, with an indicated increase of 12 per cent over 1955.

In a year-end report to Atty. Gen. Brownell, Hoover estimated on the basis of presently available data that the number of major crimes in the last 12 months was 2,334,000, which would top the previous record year of 1954 by 267,000.

The 1955 total was 2,267,500, compared with 2,267,000 in 1954.

Current FBI tabulations show increases in all major crime categories except robbery, which dropped off only slightly as a whole although there was a ma-

figures tell only part of the story, for there is no yardstick for measuring the investigative time and funds saved or the human suffering prevented through the efforts of informants."

In relation to the indicated major crime record, Hoover reported these countermeasures in the area of FBI jurisdiction:

An increase of more than 400 federal convictions over the 10,528 recorded in 1955, with attendant fines, savings and recoveries of more than 120 million dollars.

About 100 more convictions in interstate auto theft cases, with more than 15,200 cars valued at \$17,600,000 located.

A 16 per cent increase in con-

victions involving interstate transportation of other types of stolen property.

A 22 per cent increase in convictions for crimes against government property.

Location of about 800 fugitives a month, the year's total including some 1,000 persons who crossed state lines to avoid

## Hospital Employees Protest 'Bonus'

MEHUA, Mexico (AP)—More than 200 nurses and hospital employees have protested to Merida officials that their Christmas bonuses were too small. Each received four pesos (32 cents).

Brink's robbery at Boston in 1950, the kidnapping of little Peter Weinberger, and the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

WHY NOT LIVE AT THE HUNTINGTON HOTEL

100 OF A BEACH LANE  
1200 E. OCEAN BLVD., L. B.

This hotel runs through from the Blvd. to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths. Large dining room takes the ocean. Room and meals \$23.00 most each person. Choice steaks, prime rib of beef, turkey, baked Virginia Ham & everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. There is no mistake in it. ad We mean room & meals and private bath for \$23.00 per week. Ph. HE 4-6057

Help! Stop the ad. It's worth \$6 a year first week!

Our dining room also caters to the value a public. Club breakfast \$4.00. Dinner \$2.15.

Chas. A. Harwell

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 30, 1956

## Make Reservations Now!

for a Gala  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE**

Dancing — Entertainment  
Party Favors & Fun  
Phone HE 6-1974

Where  
Every Night a Party Night

NO COVER  
NO MINIMUM

ALAMITOS AT HE 17  
LONG BEACH

# OPEN 9:30 AND CLOSE AT 5:30 MONDAY, DECEMBER 31st

# Walker's MONTH END clearance

the friendly store of Long Beach  
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

## MONDAY... ONE DAY ONLY

### FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR

wool coats, values to \$9.95. Full length coats in 100% basket weave & novelty tweed. Tailored lined, pastel colors and navy. Broken sizes & colors. 12.00

better dresses, values to \$9.95. Rayon crepe, dark cottons, tulle, crystal, dressy after five. 10.00

Broken sizes and colors. 1-pc. styles.

### SPORTSWEAR

5.95 to 10.95 now \$1 \$2 \$3  
group includes blouses, skirts and sweaters. Broken sizes and colors.

SECOND FLOOR

5.95-29.95 sportswear coordinates, broken sizes & colors. Many one of a kind. 1 to 1/2 off

SECOND FLOOR

### LINGERIE CLEARANCE

2.98 to 12.98 values 1/2 PRICE  
group includes gowns, slips, pajamas and petticoats in cotton and nylon. Many styles and patterns. Broken sizes and colors.

### ROBES AND FOUNDATIONS

salesman sample robes, one of a kind. Our best selection of the year. Nylons, flannels, corduroys and velvets. Hostess robes, dusters and coats. 1 to 1/2 off

man styles in assorted colors.

12.50 beautiful strapless basques in black or white. The perfect garment in nylon and elastic. 7.50

32-38 B and C cups

### DAYTIME DRESSES

cotton dresses, values to \$9.95. Coat and pull-over styles in plaids and checks. Broken sizes. 2.00

### MILLINERY CLEARANCE

clearance of fall hats, fells, velvets, satins. Many styles, good colors. 2.00-4.00

SECOND FLOOR

### ACCESSORIES

2.95-5.95, blouses priced to clear before inventory. Some soiled, many one of a kind.

Broken sizes (Blouse Bar) 1.00

1.00 tubulars in prints or plain colors. 59c pr.

1.35-1.95 better branded hosiery in broken sizes and colors. Reduced to clear. 89c pr.

anklets to replenish your wardrobe, values to 59c. 5 pairs 1.00

stretch anklets, don't worry about size. 2 pairs 1.00

One size fits all

1.95-2.95 shorties and longer length gloves in plain or slight details. Broken sizes and colors. 1.49

3.50-5.00 leaved and gloves in detail at a real savings if we have your size and color. 2.69

5.00-7.50 leather gloves for driving or for smart wear. Broken sizes. 2.89

1.95-2.50 string gloves, ideal for sport or casual wear. Have enough pairs for every outfit. 79c pr. 2 pairs 1.50

STREET FLOOR

### SANITARY GOODS AND STATIONERY

panties, panty girdles, bras, broken sizes 1/2 price

odds and ends of candles. 1/2 price

regular everyday gift paper, 25c value. 8/1.00

stationery items. 1/2 price

christmas items and ornaments. priced to clear

ceramics, values to 1.00. 10c

STREET FLOOR

### DOMESTICS AND LINENS

1.39 chicken feather pillows, covered with durable ACA ticking. Sleeping at a low, low price. 17x24 size. 49c

plastic tablecloths made of bakelite Krene, large 54x72 size. Will not harden or stretch. 4.99

6.95 cotton print quilts in gay colors. Bound edges. Sunlast and tublast colors. 80x84 size.

### TRIMMINGS and ART NEEDLEWORK

3.49 little girls' sewing baskets, heavy fiber with hardwood frame, equipped with sewing kit. 1.98

### REMNANTS

lace, tulle, net, ribbon, lace edgings. 1/2 off

Priced as marked

needlework kits, needlepoint pictures, baby blankets, sacques, kimonos, tea towels. Stamped to embroider with yarn to complete. 1/3 to 1/2 off

Priced as marked.

### SEWING MACHINES

clearance of several makes, many at 1/2 price

THIRD FLOOR

### INFANTS

children's anklets, values to 59c. Broken sizes and colors. 3 to 6 size range. 29c pr. 4 for 1.00

1.69-1.98 infants' flannel kimonos, counter soiled. Broken colors, limited quantity. 84c-99c

2.25-3.98 layette sacques, hand-embroidered cholis and rayon crepe. Broken colors. 1.12-1.99

odds and ends of infants' wear, values to 1.99. 49c

1.69-3.95 tots' sleepwear, pajamas and 2-pc. sleepers. Broken sizes and colors. Famous brands. 84c-1.99

toddler's dresses, values from 2.25 to 7.95. Broken sizes and colors. 1.12-3.97

2.38 boys' lined jeans, broken sizes and colors. 1.49

1.98-3.98 boys' boxer longies, corduroy and denim in broken sizes. 99c-1.99

3.98 biballs, corduroy. Broken sizes and colors. 1.99

9.95 play yard and 3.98 pad, Circular style. 1 only. A 13.93 value, reduced to clear. 6.99

17.95 play yard, off-the-floor style, lucite casters. Teething rails, slightly damaged. 3 only. 10.99

19.95 play yard, off-the-floor style, center brace. Teething rails, slightly damaged. 2 only. 12.99

14.95 bathinette, floor sample. 1 only. 9.99

24.95 youth mattress bed, slightly damaged. 1 only. 14.99

FOURTH FLOOR

### GIRLS' WEAR

1.98-2.98 girls' blouses, broken sizes and colors. 3 to 14. 99c

3.97-7.95 girls' and Jr. teen skirts, broken sizes & colors. 3-14 size range. 1/2 price. 1.99-3.97

3.98-7.95 girls' sweaters, counter soiled. 1/2 price. 1.99-3.97

1.79-3.98 girls' T-shirts, short and long sleeves. Broken sizes and colors. 89c-1.99

girls' robes, values to 5.95. Broken sizes and colors. 1.99

2.98-4.98 girls' blouseslips, cotton or nylon. Broken sizes. White only. 1.49-2.49

girls' coats, values to 19.95. Toppers and long styles. Broken sizes and colors. 2.89

FOURTH FLOOR

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

men's long sleeve sport shirts, values to 5.95. Broken sizes, limited quantity. 2.99

1.00 panel argyle socks, broken sizes. Limited. 59c pr. 3 pairs 1.50

2.95 men's wool argyle socks, high colors. Limited. 1.00

1.25 men's cotton briefs, broken sizes, slightly soiled. 50c ea.

assorted group men's dress shirts, values to 5.95. Broken sizes, limited quantity. 1.99

men's nylon boxer shorts, values to 1.95. Plain and fancy colors, broken sizes. 99c

men's pullover sweaters, 100% wool or wool and orlon. Values to 10.95. 1/2 price at. 5.48

men's broadcloth pajamas in sizes A, B, C, D. Values to 6.95. 2.99

### MEN'S SHOP

10.95 men's wash 'n wear dress slacks, broken sizes, limited quantity. 6.99

22.50 men's leather jackets, soiled. Just 3. 8.00

16.95 men's warm-up melton jackets, broken sizes. 8.45

4.95 men's denim slacks, broken sizes. 2.99

STREET FLOOR

### MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

1.69 short sleeve chambray shirts, 6 only, small size. 50c

1.65 printers apron, 1 only. 65c

3.98 jeans, 3 prs. only, large size. 1.98

49c ladies' cotton flannel glove, 1 pr. only. 25c

12.95 orlon pants, 2 prs. 32 & 34 waist. 3.50

5.50 carp o' all, 1 only, size 44. 3.50

6.50 carp o' all, striped, 4 only, sizes 38, 40, 42 3.50

10.95 surocoat jackets, 4 only, large sizes. 8.95

6.95 short length jackets, 5 only, large sizes. 3.49

15.95 orlon jacket, 1 only, size 36. 7.95

LOWER FLOOR

### RECORD SHOP

clearance of 78 RPM records, big selection. 4 for 1.00

### End of the Year Luggage Clearance—Save 50% and More

Only 77 pieces to clear—Famous brands, many sets.

Reg.	HOW	Reg.	HOW
Belber 13.95	7.95	Belber 19.95	9.95
O'Neil Cases		Train Cases	
Belber 17.95	8.95	Top Grain	
Weekend Cases		Cowhide	30.00
Belber 25.50	14.50	3-Suiters	11.50
Pullman Cases		Atlantic	6.25
Belber 35.00	16.95	Hat Cases	
Family Cases		English	65.00
		Cowhide	25.95
		2-Suiters	

No Charge for Initial LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR Plus Fed Tax

### HOUSEWARES

odds and ends in kitchen handy, values to 2.95. Glass racks, knife holders, shelves, etc. in aluminum. 44c-1.14

1.00 triple grater set for shredding, grating, slicing easily, speedily and comfortably. 39c

1.25 egg alarm, the automatic egg cooker with time selector and whistle alarm. No guesswork. 97c

1.98 glass rack, rubber coated sliding glass rack, easily installed. Holds 8 glasses. Red only. 79c

5.95 plastic bread box with 2 shelves. Green with white trim. 2.89

1.69 plastic lunch boxes that will not rust, chip or break. 59c

1.00 ironing pad & cover, designed for traveling. Fits any standard overnight bag, for easy ironing. 50c

3.95 karwash, long handled brush for washing the car, boat or windows. No more dangerous climbing. 97c

3.75 R X 15, adds vigor, beauty and health to plant life. For flowers, shrubs, lawns and house plants. 3 lbs. 1.25

1.50 sheila shine, a polish which cleans, waxes, polishes. Will not stain or discolor blond wood. 99c

49c kitchen queen, self-sudsing miracle cleanser, enough to last for weeks. 6 cakes in a package. 19c

1.98 wax wiz, no stooping, no bending. Handle holds 1 pint of wax, just push on handle to apply wax. 89c

### CLEARANCE CHINA GIFTS, LAMPS

3.95 crystal bowls and plates in sparkling crystal. 1.99

1.00 hollow stem beer glasses, hand blown, clear crystal. 49c ea.

9.95 cocktail shakers shaped like a fire extinguisher with recipes fired on. 4.99

2.95 crystal condiment sets, salt, pepper, mustard and server complete with little holding tray. 1.00

odds and ends of dinnerware, greatly reduced for below cost. Group includes odd pieces, discontinued patterns and incomplete stock. 5c to 1.99

1.59-5.95 milk glass vases in three sizes, all white. 49c-1.99

salad bowl and server complete with black rack. A reg. 8.93 value, both for only. 4.99

giftware, odds and ends, floor samples and slight imperfections. Reduced to clear. 1/2 price

27.95 cameo clocks, decorator wall clocks, antique style lace. Fitted with imported, guaranteed 8-day movement and front wind. 21.00

9.95 sunburst mirror, lightweight 22" mirror for a beautiful wall decoration. 4.99

floor and table lamps, a selection of ceramic & brass lamps, some one of a kind. 1/2 price

### CLOSET SHOP

29c broom or mop holder, self attaching clasp. No nails, no screws, no holes. 9c

1.50 chrome soap dish, self attaching, all chrome. 49c

1.19 vinylfilm sweater bag, flat flap style with colored binding. Set of 4. 79c

1.19 toaster and mixer cover in clear vinyl plastic with colored binding. Set of 2. 79c

1.00 dampening bag, clear vinyl plastic with zipper. Saves time and labor, no fuss. 69c

1.98 shoe pockets, clear plastic, blue binding. To keep clothes clean while travelling. Set of 8. 89c

Limited quantities. All sales final and all merchandise subject to prior sale. Broken sizes on some items. No mail, phone or C.O.D.'s please.

### FURNITURE AND RUGS

39.95 merman tables, Solid nat. Amer. walnut. Far East design. 19.95

54.95 armless traditional chair, Ideal for desk chair. Tufted heavy matelasse cover. 29.95

39.95 danish modern occasional chair. Choice of colors. 18.95

89.95 tufted velvet and matelasse covered large lyre-back armless Victorian occasional chairs. 59.95

89.95 biscuit tufted traditional lounge chairs. Hand tailored tweed cover. 64.95

49.95 formica top, large castor tea cart with storage shelf. Makes into dinette table. 24.95

69.95 5-pc. black metal dinette table & 4 chairs. Famous make, wood grain formica top. 44.95

99.95 solid eastern maple monterey type sofa with loose seat & back cushions. Green provincial print. 49.95

69.96 matching platform rocker. 39.95

119.95 famous simmons bed divan, smart modern styling, metallic accented toast cover, double spring construction. 89.95

219.00 smartly styled modern button back bed divan and matching club chair. Heavy tweed cover, sturdy quality construction. 139.95

209.95 famous simmons hide-a-bed. A full-size sofa, a double bed. Very fine heavy cover, smart button back styling. 219.95

24.95 solid salem maple end tables, deep glow hand-rubbed finish. 12.95

29.95 famous merman tables, solid blond oak, formica tops, brass ferrules. 1/2 price

69.95 modern blond 7-drawer knee-hole desk. 49.95

### danish modern collection

smart danish stylings, choice elm and american walnut. Deep, deep glow hand-rubbed natural walnut finish.

29.95 end tables. 15.95

20.95 coffee tables. 15.95

79.95 loose pillow type club chair. 39.95

99.95 high back man's lounge chair. 59.95

34.95 matching ottoman. 15.95

39.95 occasional or desk chair. 19.95

94.95 desk with file drawer. 49.95

64.95 smart high back eastern lounge chair, tufted foam rubber seat. 44.95

34.95 oversize sable walnut finish modern tables, brass trim. Your choice corner, lamp, step table or coffee table. 14.95

14.95 blond and ebony coffee table, brass trim. 3.99

34.95 famous merman traditional coffee table, solid mahogany, genuine leather top. 14.95

misc. group living room tables. Modern maple and traditional styling. 1/2 price

34.95 maple student desk, plastic protected top. 19.95

39.95 blond & oak ebony student desk, plastic protected parquet top. Deep file drawer. 32.95

famous barcalounger & stratalounger reclining chairs, values to 219.00. Save \$20 to \$35 on all floor samples

24.95-29.95 telephone sets and gossip benches. 14.95-24.95

4.95 all-steel card tables, padded plastic seat. Brown and tan, or red and grey. 2.29

84.95 9x12 heavy viscose tweed rugs, beautiful decorator color. A real year-end value. 49.95

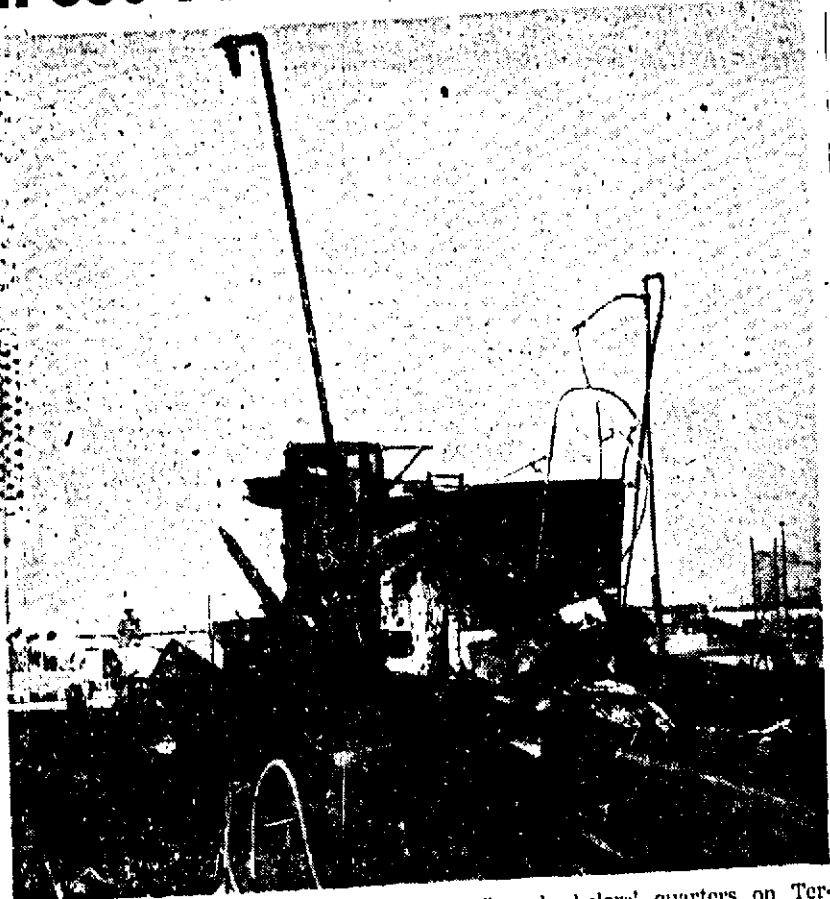
59.95 9x12 thick quality, cut pile viscose rugs. Beige, grey or green. 39.95

72.00 9x12 slight irregulars in heavy wall-to-wall quality cotton boucle rugs. Grey, green or rose. 39.95

74.95 9x12 oval and oblong oriental hand-hooked cotton rugs. Floral patterns. 39.95

FOURTH FLOOR

# Sheriff's Men Hunt Pyromaniac in 350-Acre Palos Verdes Blaze



PALE, which led to second floor of Navy officer bachelors' quarters on Terminal Island, still stands above ruins of \$200,000 blaze at U. S. Naval Station Saturday. Cause of fire is undetermined. Forty-five officers fled blaze.—(Staff Photo)

Suspecting a firebug, sheriff's arson investigators today will continue their investigation into a brush blaze which burned over 350 acres and threatened more than 100 homes early Saturday in Palos Verdes Estates.

Deputies explored the site of the blaze, brought under control at 7 a.m., at the request of Palos Verdes police. Two oil cans and several oil-soaked rags were found near the source of the blaze at Punta Pt. and Via Visalia.

Navy officials also were investigating a \$200,000 fire that destroyed three two-story Terminal Island buildings Saturday. The structures were bachelors' and transients' quarters at the U. S. Naval Base.

A Navy officer said cause of the blaze was undetermined. The Palos Verdes fire, battled by more than 300 firemen, swept north, covering the Douglas Hillside tract to the 700 block of Del Monte Ave. and then burned to Espinosa Circle.

Residents of 35 homes in the 1300 block of Palos Verdes Dr. West were evacuated when flames raced close to the buildings.

Firemen said the fire "took off too fast and too big" to have been started accidentally.

In the area are expensive homes, many in the \$75,000 to \$100,000 class.

Operative star Dorothy Kirsten and her husband, Dr. John D. French, a Long Beach neurosurgeon, reported the blaze came within 200 yards of their home at one time. The couple grabbed garden hoses to soak down the roof, lawn and shrubbery.

In the Terminal Island blaze, personal belongings of 45 naval officers, including seven nurses, were destroyed. Lt. Thelma F. Maxwell, a Navy nurse, was credited with saving the lives of the residents when she raced through the barracks and gave the fire alarm to occupants.

No one was injured in either

## Editor Raps Savings-Bond Ads as False

NEW YORK (AP)—The editor of Harper's Magazine said Saturday U.S. savings bonds do not "rank with the world's finest investments" as the Treasury advertises. He said the government should stop selling them.

In an article in Harper's January issue, editor-in-chief John Fisher said the familiar E, U, S. and their alphabetical sisters F, G, H, J and K are a relatively poor investment because inflation is robbing the people who have put money into them.

In Washington the Treasury had no comment on Fisher's article.

Fisher said the government should sell "purchasing power" bonds instead of savings bonds. Such bonds, already used in several countries, are linked to the cost of living so their payoff price increases or decreases with the general level of consumer prices.

## 2,500,000 Ride Moscow Subway

LONDON (AP)—About 2,500,000 Muscovites ride 3,600 trains every day in Moscow's subway system, Moscow Radio reported.

The broadcast heard here said the system has 41 stations and is 36 miles long. During peak hours, trains follow one another at intervals of 90 to 100 seconds.

## Drive-on Tax Gyps Still Paying Heavily

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service's drive against income-tax evaders and chiselers continues to pay big dividends, officials said Saturday.

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 \$918,927,000 was collected in previously unpaid taxes. This closed out 2,009,265 cases. In the same period in 1955, 1,528,327 cases were closed with a yield of \$808,860,000.

## PALOS VERDES FIRE LIGHTS SKY

Incendiarism was listed as the cause of the brush fire which broke out in Palos Verdes Estates early Saturday and burned 300 acres threatening expensive homes. Firemen had the blaze under control by 7 a.m., but sheriff's officers today are continuing their investigation of the cause.—(AP Wirephoto).

## Tavern Offers Free Coffee for 'Tipplers'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—That familiar "one for the road" will be available at some Kansas City taverns New Year's eve. But, in this case, it will be a cup of coffee and free at that. A liquor distillery, a distributor and a wholesaler are making the free coffee available at about 150 taverns, 20 service stations and 14 parking lots.

## Executive Dead But No Vacancy

BERLIN (AP)—A West Berlin registrar's office has formally listed Adolf Hitler as legally dead.

Registration was a formality. The Berchtesgaden district court officially pronounced Hitler "dead" last Oct. 25, fixing the date of his death as of April 30th, 1945.

The entry in the "book of death announcements" stated Hitler's occupation as "Fuehrer and Reich's chancellor."

## Menon Leaves Cairo

CAIRO (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon, India's roving diplomat, left Cairo yesterday after a series of talks with President Nasser.

## Two Youths Hospitalized When Cars Hit on PCH

A two-car collision on Pacific Coast Hwy., near Colorado St., injured two persons Saturday. Treated at Seaside Hospital were Donald R. Moore, 18, of 5304 Eagle St., and Ronald G. Olson, 16, of 4033 Fairman St.

Moore suffered a cut forehead and Olson a cut chin. Moore told police that his car started to weave before it struck the auto driven by Larry M. Phillips, 18, of 3474 Shipway Ave.

Driver of another auto, Betty Jo Titus, 1070 E. 17th St., knocked over a 6-foot palm tree at 1644 Linden Ave. Police said

## France to Pay \$50 Million Debt

PARIS (AP)—Finance Minister Paul Ramadier said Saturday night France will repay the United States a 50 million dollar loan which expires today despite her present foreign exchange difficulties.

"We will maintain our foreign credit and the best way to maintain it is to pay what we owe," Ramadier said.

## Our Specialty

"HARD-TO-GET" BOOKS

LOU'S STATIONERS

2449 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-2400

Technical, Fiction, Non-Fiction, Texts

EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

# Happy New Year

## FROM THE STAFF OF BASIC DIAGNOSTIC OFFICE

(Member of L. A. County Diagnostic Association)

Long Beach - 927 E. Broadway - HE 6-4803

Santa Monica - 1618 Second - EXbrook 3-8725

Huntington Park - 2838 E. Florence - LU 2-0493

Pasadena - 338 S. Raymond - STeamore 6-7101

# PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

# Please Note:

MONDAY STORE HOURS  
9:30 to 12 NOON

# Only 2½ hours Buying Time Left in 1956 - Good-buy 1956... Share in our Hundreds of Items Which Must Go Before Noon Dec. 31 When We Will Close in Order to Complete our Inventory PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Many a Hammond Organ from Callaghan Music Co. will be the stellar attraction at New Year's Eve parties Monday night.

We appreciate the privilege of enriching family life in so many homes this past year by installing new Hammond Organs.

And, of course, we hope you, too, may have the fun and beauty of a Hammond Organ in your home in 1957.

Down Payments and Terms Arranged for Your Convenience

WE WILL BE CLOSED  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 31



4334 Atlantic Ave.  
GA 7-7406

# Happy New Year

TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES A 3-DAY HOLIDAY  
THE FOLLOWING FURNITURE STORES WILL BE  
CLOSED MONDAY, DEC. 31st

ALFRED'S  
2900 E. ANAHEIM ST.

AUSTIN FURNITURE  
448 LOCUST AVE.

BERKSHIRE HOUSE  
4310 ATLANTIC AVE.

BETSY ROSS MAPLE  
SHOP  
1182 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

CARL'S  
1230 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

DAVIS FURNITURE  
1975 AMERICAN AVE.

FRANK BROS.  
2400 AMERICAN AVE.

HENRY'S MODERN  
3030 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

LLOYD'S of Long Beach  
4141 ATLANTIC AVE.

LONG BEACH  
FURNITURE CO.  
534 AMERICAN AVE.

SARYAS FURN.  
1020 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

AARON SCHULTZ  
4321 ATLANTIC—L. B.  
301 W. CENTER—Anaheim

ALEXANDER SHULTZ  
3838 ATLANTIC AVE.

LEO SHULTZ  
130 AMERICAN AVE.  
730 AMERICAN AVE.

WARD FURNITURE  
1855 PACIFIC AVE.

WE WILL BE OPEN ON WED., JAN. 2nd



## Briton's Sweatbox Death Stirs Nation

LONDON (UP)—The sweatbox death of a young British army lieutenant, who was kidnapped by Egyptian guerrillas in the occupation of Port Said, shocked Britain Saturday.  
Prime Minister Sir Anthony

## Map Theft Figure Called Firm's Sleuth

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A Texas geologist arrested as a suspect in the theft of valuable maps from the Gulf Oil Corp. was pictured Friday as an "undercover" agent investigating the case.

Mrs. Leitha Milner, whose husband is sought by the FBI in the case, said at her home in Houston that Gulf officials had confirmed by long distance telephone that the geologist, John Marvin Levia, was employed by the oil firm as their secret agent.

Gulf officials here would not comment on Mrs. Milner's statements. Neither would United States Attorney D. Malcolm Anderson, who is handling the prosecution of the four suspects indicted in the case.

Levia, 31, was arrested with three other men in New York Dec. 18 on charges they transported stolen exploration maps, which indicate potential oil deposits in the United States, Canada and the Middle East, across state lines. The others were indicted by a grand jury here last Thursday, but Levia was not.

## Rhode Island Still in Doubt on Governor

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—The Rhode Island Supreme Court Saturday reserved decision in a legal fight to determine who was elected governor last November.

Next Tuesday is inauguration day but no one yet knows who will take the oath.  
Chief Justice Edmund W. Flynn reiterated the court would attempt to decide the case and the cases of three disputed Newport County legislative seats by noon Tuesday.

At issue is a decision whether some 3,000 absentee and shut-in ballots should be counted as valid. It was these ballots that gave Republican Christopher Del Sesto a 427-vote plurality over Gov. Dennis J. Roberts. Roberts has challenged the ballots on constitutional grounds.

Eden studied official reports on the death of 2nd Lt. Anthony Moorhouse, who was locked in a metal cabinet in stifling hot Port Said by his captors. They found him dead three days later.

THE GOVERNMENT forbade the Anglo-French invasion force commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, from making a scheduled television report to the nation on the case.

It was believed an official War Office report on the death of the lieutenant would be made public early next week.

The Egyptian government newspaper "Al Goumhouria" blamed "foolishness" on the part of Stockwell for the death of the officer.

Al Goumhouria said one of its correspondents contacted one of the guerrillas who kidnapped Moorhouse, Dec. 11, and learned from him that the lieutenant was dead.

Moorhouse, who had helped lead a roundup of Egyptian guerrilla suspects, Dec. 10, was seized by other nationalists the next day while riding a jeep alone in Port Said.

THE BRITISH command had said that if he returned alive he would be court-martialed for improper use of a vehicle and allowing his gun to be taken from him.

Al Goumhouria said the Egyptians took Moorhouse to a house in the Arab quarter. Then they stuffed him in a metal cabinet and locked it. They fled for fear they would be caught in a house-to-house search ordered by Stockwell.

Al Goumhouria said the search, intended to rescue the officer, actually caused his death, since his captors were unable to return to the house and release him from the cabinet.

### Townsend Notes

WEDNESDAY  
Club B—3363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 11:45 a. m. Refreshments followed by card party. President, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer presiding. Public invited.

**TROPIC-KAL**  
ALUMINUM AWNINGS  
Modern Products Co.  
HE 6-4877

## TIN MINERS BACK ON JOB

### Bolivian President Wins With His Hunger Strike

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UP)—President Hernan Siles Suarez Saturday night ended the hunger strike he started Friday to force his country to accept his anti-inflationary policies.  
Siles ended his two-day fast when workers in the Llallagua tin mines called off a strike that had paralyzed mining operations.

His hunger strike was believed the first ever staged by a president of an American republic.

Siles started the hunger strike last night as a gesture to dramatize his position in trying to curb spiraling inflation and stabilize the national currency.

The left-wing elements called a strike in the Llallagua tin mines and have threatened a rail walkout in Uyuni, despite the fact that Siles has been backed fully by powerful labor leader Juan Lechin and the majority of the CWO.

Siles issued four decrees on economic reform last week, as a result of which prices of some basic commodities dropped as much as 50 per cent in four days and imported goods dropped an average of 30 per cent.

The Siles plan was adopted on the recommendation of a group of U. S. experts, in hopes of halting inflation and bringing the country back to a free economy for the first time in 25 years.

Siles' anger was aroused at the strikes and bitter criticism which followed his move. He said he would neither resign nor resort to force to combat the opposition, but would use the hunger strike as a moral weapon.

## Kefauver Asks Probe of GOP's Drive as Hungary Revolt Spur

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Saturday that Congress should make an investigation to determine "what effect Republican campaign propaganda had in encouraging the Hungarian people to premature revolt and consequent slaughter."

Kefauver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in the November election, said in a statement:

"I have recently seen and read for the first time pamphlets distributed by the nationalists' division of the Republican National Committee which recklessly played with the lives of these people for political purposes."

The Tennessee senator said the GOP campaign documents stated "the Republican Party stands firmly with the peoples of these countries (Soviet satellites) in their just quest for freedom."

He said another carried the picture of President Eisenhower on its cover and quoted him as saying, "The peaceful liberation of captive peoples has been, and—until success is achieved—will continue to be the goal of United States foreign policy."

"Taken individually," Kefauver said, "these statements might be dismissed as immoral but harmless political propaganda. But the cumulative effect, falling on hopeful ears abroad, could very well lead to the false hope that the United States was ready and willing to do what it obviously was not prepared to do."

The senator said Congress should determine "if this long-range Republican propaganda campaign encouraged the Hungarian people in their heroic but pitiful revolt and slaughter."

### Thief Takes \$543

Money and checks totalling \$543 were stolen from a filing cabinet at Adair's Bargain Island TV shop, 800 E. 7th St., Saturday.

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## Stock Exchange to Open Jan. 2

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Stock trading on the West Coast enters an expansive new era Jan. 2 when the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange begins operations.

Merger of the Los Angeles and San Francisco exchanges has just been approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.

Starting Wednesday, the exchanges will be linked by telephone circuits so that buying orders on one floor can be matched with selling orders on the other in about 15 seconds.

**NEED a GARAGE or Storage Room Built?**  
Call the Specialist!  
**JOHN DODD CO.**  
2210 E. Pacific St. Hy. HE 8-5315

### Electric Car Stolen

A three-wheeled electric car, valued at \$800, was stolen early Saturday from the rear of 1135 E. 3rd St., owner Jo Ann Atkins, 30, reported to police.

BEAUTIFUL **CANNON** TOWELS

ARE NOW ON **SALE** THROUGH JANUARY

YOUR BIG CHANCE TO BUY BETTER TOWELS, AND SAVE MONEY!

**BUTLER BROTHERS**

**LOVABLE**

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**SALE**

Choice of A, B, or C cups

Reg. \$1.00 Bras..... 2 for **1.69**

Reg. \$1.50 Bras..... 2 for **2.50**

Reg. \$5.00 Torsollette..... ea. **3.98**

Nationally advertised "Lovable" bras feature beautifully styled, uplifting designs that flatter your figure, pamper your purse. Buy a complete wardrobe of Lovable bras for every costume and season!

Reg. \$1.00 Lovable Garter Belts..... 2 for **1.69**

Charge it on Butler's Continuous Account

**BUTLER BROTHERS**

We Give S & H Green Stamps on All Purchases, Cash or Charge

**5252 LAKEWOOD LAKWOOD CENTER**

SPECIAL HOURS: MONDAY, DEC. 31, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.




Now you can afford to stock up on more and better Cannon towels! Take your pick from many colors—wide-striped or all one pretty tone. They're all long-wearing, all absorbent.

**SALE PRICES**

**59¢ and 98¢**

LARGE SIZE solid colors

LARGE SIZE color stripes



**SHOP, WRITE, PHONE YOUR FAVORITE STORE**

Cannon Mills, Inc., 70 Worth Street, New York 13, N. Y. • Towels • Sheets • Bedspreads • Draperies • Stockings • Terry Cloth




You'll want to buy several of these luxurious towels at this price! Lustrous woven borders. Now soft greens, beige, greys (as well as your favorite pastels). Cannon colors are Carefree to stay fresh, new looking!

**SALE PRICE**

**98¢**

EXTRA LARGE SIZE



Enjoy the newest fashion for bathrooms at sale prices! Washable "gold" borders glitter on soft, thick, absorbent terry. Treasures to own or to give. The finest towel value ever at this price. For lasting beauty, count on Cannon.

**SALE PRICE**

**\$1.69**

GIANT SIZE



## Solon Urges Vast Plan to Aid Collegians

By WILLIAM BROOM  
L. P. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) Saturday called for a sweeping six-point federal program to put a college education within reach of thousands of young Americans now deprived of it.

He said he will introduce it soon after Congress convenes Jan. 3.

The Minnesota senator proposed a huge youth opportunity program to include scholarships for needy students, federal grants to colleges that accept them, long-term, low-interest loans to be repaid after graduation, income tax deductions for parents of college students, an anti-juvenile delinquency program, and a youth conservation corps similar to the New Deal's CCC camps.

Humphrey described his proposals as "reasonable and moderate, well within our resources."

"It is high time we decided to invest more each year in education than we now spend on commercial entertainment and alcoholic beverages," he said.

The program was drawn to relieve some "major deficiencies in the pattern of young America," the senator said, including—

1. "The irretrievable loss every year" of more than 150,000 high school graduates in the top 12 per cent of their classes who can't attend college because they lack the money.

2. A national shortage of teachers, scientists, engineers and technicians which is "getting more critical each year."

3. "The appalling human loss involved in juvenile delinquency. It can largely be prevented, if we are willing to make the necessary effort."

The six-point program was designed as a companion bill to earlier Humphrey proposals on school construction still pending in Congress. It calls for—

—Scholarships for needy students to be administered through state educational commissions. Recipients could keep them only by remaining in the top 25 per cent of their classes.

—Money grants "so that already over-burdened institutions may expand their staffs and facilities to accommodate the scholarship program."

—Loans to be repaid when the graduate's income has begun to rise. To encourage graduates to become teachers, part of the loan would be "forgiven" for each year of teaching.

—"Sizeable" tax credits for parents of students for the money they spend sending children to college.

—Federal aid to the states for study and creation of anti-juvenile delinquency projects and for training specialized personnel in the field. The program would be coordinated by a federal advisory council.

—A youth conservation corps to employ teenage boys in organized projects in national and state forests and parks.

"In a nation rich as ours there is no excuse for a situation in which every year 150,000 top-flight youngsters can't go on to college," Humphrey said, "particularly when we are falling dangerously behind in our resources of trained technical personnel."

He emphasized that most of his program would be administered through the states and by colleges and universities, including both private and public institutions.

The program would be entirely voluntary, he said, and students would be encouraged in a free choice of both the courses they take and the colleges they attend.

BECAUSE THE "problems of youth are nation-wide," Humphrey said, "there is a clear responsibility for the Congress to act to supplement and strengthen" efforts now made only by state and local governments and voluntary organizations.

"It is time we stopped merely talking about the wasted resources of American youth, and started doing something to utilize and develop these precious resources," Humphrey said.

## Gust Flips Star Off Nation's Tree

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strong gust of wind Saturday toppled the five-foot metal star off the National Community Christmas tree.

A spokesman for the Pageant of Peace said an estimated four or five feet at the tip of the 67-foot Engelmann spruce also was broken off by the wind.

The tree, in a park area behind the White House, was dedicated by President Eisenhower on Dec. 20 to start the annual Pageant of Peace ceremony at the park.

# Buffums' GREAT JANUARY SALE

### With A Bumper Crop of Bargains to Start the New Year!

Fresh new home needs at record-breaking savings, clothing for the whole family at prices that put money back in your pocket . . . each department on every floor of Buffums' Two Great Stores joins in a sale that promises to be the best yet! Hurry in for first choice!

#### ACCESSORY SHOP

Orlon Bermuda sweaters—soft, full-fashioned in wonderful selection of colors.  
5.95 Slippers . . . 3.99  
8.95 Long-sleeve Cardigans . . . 5.99  
10.95 Dyed-to-match slim skirts, wool flannel . . . 8.99  
3.98 Rhoda Lee dacron print blouses, 32 to 38 . . . 2.99  
3.98 Shirts, white, orlon, S-M-L . . . 2.89  
2.98 to 3.95 Leather belts . . . 1.99

#### FURS

Special purchase! Dyed Russian squirrel back capes and stoles dyed heather, brown, blue mist. \$150\*  
\*Plus Fed. tax.  
All furs labeled as to country of origin of imported furs

#### COTTON SHOP

8.95 to 10.95 Cotton daytime dresses—new styles. In misses' and 1/2 sizes. Exciting buys! . . . 5.99

#### COATS

69.95 Wool coats, new spring styles, colors. Beige, navy, gray, gold, white, 7 to 15 . . . \$49

#### BUDGET DRESSES

10.95 to 14.95 Nylon jersey dresses—new prints, stripes, misses' and half-sizes . . . 8.99

#### JUNIOR COATS

49.95 Spring wool coats—exciting new styles, colors and fabrics. Misses' and petite sizes. Pink, beige, blue or red . . . 38.88

#### FASHION MILLINERY

22.95 to 29.95 Exclusive designer hats . . . \$16  
12.95 Imported spring straw . . . \$8

#### BUDGET MILLINERY

5.95 to 7.95 New spring felt hats . . . 3.99  
6.95 to 7.95 New straw fabric hats . . . 3.99

#### WOMEN'S SHOES

9.95 to 12.95 Joyce, Red Cross and Capetol — flats and heels . . . 7.99  
15.95 to 24.95 Andrew Geller and De Liso Dels fashion shoes. Broken assortments . . . 10.99

#### YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR

Wonderful Wandomere sweaters—full fashioned, wool, fur and nylon blend. Good colors, slight irregs. In sizes 34 to 40.  
8.95 Short sleeve slippers . . . 5.89  
9.95 to 14.95 Cardigans and novelties . . . 6.99

#### YOUNG CALIFORNIAN JR. HIGH SHOP

7.95 Wool flannel full skirts, dyed to match blouses. Wonderful colors. 8 to 14 . . . 5.99  
2.98 Matching cotton blouses, 8 to 14 . . . 1.99

#### SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR

Luxury imported cashmere sweaters—all colors, in sizes 36 to 40. . . 14.99  
19.95 Short sleeve slippers . . . 19.99  
25.95 to 33.95 Cardigans and novelties . . . 19.99  
33.50 to 42.50 2-ply double-knit cardigans . . . 24.99

#### HANDBAGS

8.95 to 10.95 Ronay patent handbags . . . 7.95\*  
\$5 Lowy & Mund handbags for spring, patents, fashions and plastics . . . 3.97\*  
\*Plus Tax

#### COSTUME JEWELRY

\$4 to \$10 Rhinestone necklaces, bracelets and earrings, handset in rhodium. Magnificent! . . . 2.97\*  
\*Plus Tax

#### GLOVES

3.50 to \$5 Wear right gloves, dressy or tailored double woven cotton. Shorties to 4-button, pr. 2.59

#### LINGERIE

5.95 Famed make nylon satin slips, lace trim. . . 3.99  
\$5 to 5.95 Famed make outing flannel pajamas . . . 3.49  
5.95 Famed name nylon tricot slips, 32 to 40. . . 3.99  
89c Name brand junior cotton briefs . . . 59c  
1.65 Famed name nylon briefs, 4 to 7 . . . \$1

#### ROBES

14.95 Famous make nylon quilted dusters — pretty prints on white grounds. 10 to 18 . . . 8.99

#### FOUNDATIONS

Special value! \$15 Warner girdles—stay up top, boned front, side zipper, white, 27 to 34 waist 11.95  
18.50 Famed make, long-leg panty girdles—very firm all-elastic, pink, 29 to 34 waist . . . 11.95  
Maidenform special \$2 Allette bras, white cotton broadcloths, A cup 32 to 36, B and C cups 32 to 38. . . 1.59, 2/\$3  
2.50 Vette Whirlpool bras, white cotton broadcloth . . . 1.95

#### UMBRELLAS

Special purchase 4.98 to 5.98 designer umbrellas in plaids and solid colors . . . 2.99

#### Greater than ever Values in Bedding and Towels

##### BEDDING

Mohawk Muslin 130 Count, bleached sheets: 2.49 Twin fit, top, fit. bot. or 72x108 . . . 1.89  
2.69 Double fit, top, fit. bot. or 81x108 . . . 2.19  
59c Pillow cases, 42x36 . . . 49c  
Unica, heavy muslin, 144 ct., bleached sheets: 2.95 Twin fitted top, fitted bot. or 72x108 2.49  
3.25 Double fit, top, fit. bottom or 81x108 2.69  
69c Pillow cases, 42x36 . . . 59c  
Mohawk Percale, Delta Finish, 180 count, white sheets: 3.19 Twin fitted top, fit. bot. or 72x108 2.69  
3.39 Double fitted top, fit. bot. or 81x108 2.89  
3.69 Extra wide, 90x108 . . . 3.29  
79c Pillow cases, 42x38 1/2 . . . 69c  
Extra Size Sheets: 3.39 Twin, 72x120 . . . 2.99  
3.69 Double, 81x120, 3.39 Extra size, 90x120 . . . 3.69  
5.95 Queen size, 100x120, 5.49 7.95 King size, 108x120 6.79  
Mohawk Colored Combed Percale, 180 count sheets: Rose, maize, pink, blue, green. 3.69 Twin fitted top or bottom or 72x108 2.99  
3.99 Double fitted top or bottom or 81x108 . . . 3.29  
89c Pillow cases, 42x38 1/2 . . . 79c  
Stevens Beautiful Sheets, over 200 count, white: 4.75 Twin bottom fitted or 72x108 3.29  
5.25 Double bottom fitted or 81x108 . . . 3.98  
1.15 Pillow cases, 42x38 1/2 . . . 95c  
Wamsutta Supercalc Sheets, extra fine quality, white: 5.45 Twin bottom fitted or 72x108 . . . 4.45  
6.35 Double bottom fitted or 81x108 . . . 5.35  
1.50 Pillow cases, 42x38 1/2 . . . 1.20  
G.E. Sleepguard Automatic Blankets — Blue, rose, Twin size, single control . . . 13.88  
Double bed size, single control . . . 28.88

14.95 Acrifield blankets, Fieldcrest's Acrilan blanket, five colors, 72x90. Washable, moth-proof . . . 11.98  
Arondac all wool blankets, by Kenwood, 6 colors: 19.95 Twin size 15.95 23.95 Dbl. size 18.95  
Koolloom Latex Pillows—in white, zippered covers: 4.99 Special . . . 3.99 6.95 Premium . . . 5.99  
8.95 Extra plump 6.99 10.95 Deluxe 8.99  
10.95 Bounty Pillows, 100% white goose-down, 16-oz. . . 8.99  
14.95 Mercury Pillows, filled with 20-oz. white goose-down, interlined, 5-yr. guarantee 12.99  
5.95 Princess Pillow, all Dacron, cotton print cover . . . 4.99  
Queen Mattress Pads, single box stitched, bleached: 3.50 Twin . . . 2.89 4.50 Double . . . 3.89  
Sanitized Mattress Pads, Double box stitched: 4.95 Twin . . . 3.95 5.95 Double . . . 4.95  
7.95 Queen size 6.95 8.95 King size 7.95  
15.95 Bates Pride of Virginia Bedspreads, handsome colonial design. Reversible, antique white . . . 12.95

##### BATH SHOP

Callaway Royalty Towels—satin borders, absorbent, yarn dyed in 14 luscious colors: 1.98 Bath twl., 25x48 1.69 98c Hnd. twl. 85c  
39c Wash cloth . . . 35c  
Callaway Georgian Towels, Metallic borders, 7 colors: 1.98 Bath towels, 24x46 . . . 1.69  
98c Hand towels . . . 85c  
39c Wash cloths . . . 35c  
Callaway Georgian Rugs, Mylar metallic designs to match towels. Cut viscose pile. 4.95  
5.95 21x36 . . . 4.95  
7.95 24x48 . . . 6.95 1.99 Ld covers . . . 1.69  
5.95 Tu-Tuft contour bath mat sets—reversible, 19x32 oval rug, 21x36 contour rug and matching lid cover in eight decorator colors. 3-piece set . . . 4.99

##### INFANTS' WEAR

3.75 Chix diapers—irregs., gauze, 20x40, dz., 2.68  
69c Infants, toddlers shirts, 6 mo. to 3 yrs. . . 49c  
1.25 Gowns, kimono—cotton knit . . . 89c  
49c Training pants, double catch, 1 to 3. 3/\$1  
89c Infants' sacques, cotton knit . . . 69c  
1.29 Contour crib sheets, white, pastels . . . 1.99  
2.49 Turk knit towels and towel sets, pastels . . . 1.99  
1.98 to 3.98 Samples of famed make infants diaper sets, robes, crawlers, sacques, etc. . . 99c to 1.99  
3.98 Trundle bundle, slight irregs., pastels . . . 2.99  
5.98 Nylon blankets, quilted rosebud print. 4.29  
6.50 Etrion-Nylon blankets, irregs. 42x60 . . . 4.69  
2.98 Toddler's orlon cardigans, 1 to 3 . . . 1.99  
3.50 Bassinette pads, 15x30, pastels . . . 1.99  
1.98 Waterproof sheets, crib size, washable . . . 69c  
1.75 Waterproof pads, irregs. 12x14. Pkg. of 4. 79c  
3.98 to 7.98 Dresses—3 to 6x sizes from a famed manufacturer. For school or dress wear . . . 3.49

##### NURSERY FURNITURE

42.98 Lullabye hardwood crib with drop sides, casters. Natural, white, or maple finish. Save \$10 32.98  
17.98 Pride Bathlinette, hard top, pad . . . 15.99  
7.98 Burlington bassinet, folding legs, handles 6.99  
15.98 Crib mattress by Kantwet, print irregs. 12.99  
22.98 All metal reclining stroller . . . 18.99

##### GIRLS' WEAR

4.98 to 7.98 Dresses, famed make nylons, cottons for school or Sunday-best. 7 to 14 . . . 3.49  
2.98 Nylon tricot slips, lace trim. 4-14 . . . 1.89  
2.98 to 3.98 Cotton flannel pajamas, 4 to 14 . . . 2.49  
\$2 Bouffant slips, polished cotton, 4-14 1.99, 2/\$3  
39c Basic cotton anklets, slt. irregs. 7 to 16 4 prs. \$1  
2.98 Pedal pushers, washable cord, 7 to 11. 1.99  
Miracle Mazet orlon sweaters . . . 2.89  
4.98 to 5.98 Slippers . . . 3.89  
5.98 to 10.98 Cardigans . . . 3.89  
69c Nylon stretch socks, slt. irregs., M-L 3 prs. \$1

##### CHILDREN'S SHOES

6.50 to 7.95 Children's shoes—Pied Piper, Modern Age, Sandler, and Gerberich Payne . . . 4.99  
8.50 to 10.95 Boys' and girls' shoes . . . 5.99

##### BOYS' WEAR

4.95 to 5.95 Famed make orlon sweaters . . . 2.99  
2.95 Kaynes cotton flannel shirts, 6 to 16 . . . 1.99  
Famed make nylon shell jackets—nylon fleece lined, zipper front, washable. 10.95 sizes 6 to 12 . . . 8.99  
12.95 Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 9.99  
4.95 Kalray corduroy pants, washable, 8 to 12 2.99

##### MEN'S CLOTHING

\$65 to 69.50 Men's suits—fine wools, expertly tailored, smart styles, colors . . . \$54  
89.50 Stein Bloch suits, silk and wool blends, handsome new styles, reg., short, long, 36 to 48 . . . \$77  
39.50 to \$50 Buffums' own sport coats, superb selections, 100% wools, Reg., shorts, long, X-longs 29.99  
18.95 Buffums' own slacks, 100% wools, gabardines, Italian flannels, sharkskins, custom details . . . 13.95, 2/\$27

##### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

\$5 to 6.95 Sport shirts, famed make, wide choice of styles, colors, patterns. S-M-L-XL . . . 3.89, 3/\$11  
8.95 Orlon sweaters, long sleeve slippers . . . 5.99

##### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

\$5 Buffums' own white dress shirts, sheer lustre broadcloth in choice of styles. 14 to 17 neck. . . 3.89, 3/\$11

\$1 White cotton T-shirts, nylon reinforced, extra long. S-M-L-XL. Stock up and save! . . . 79c  
1.50 Spun orlon-nylon hose, soft, long wearing, popular patterns and colors. 10 1/2 to 13 . . . 99c

##### MEN'S SHOES

British Walker shoes—discontinued styles from regular stock: 19.95 to 21.95 shoes . . . 12.99  
22.95 to 23.95 shoes . . . 14.99  
24.95 to 25.95 shoes . . . 16.99

##### COSMETICS

4.50 Elizabeth Arden hand lotion, new 16-oz. plastic dispenser with special purser gift of hand lotion and liquid soap. Blue Grass or June Geranium 3.50\*  
2.50 Endocrine Cleansing Cream, 1/2 lb. jar 1.25\*  
3.75 Cirio Escent—New Horizons, Danger, Reflexions, Surrender. Nearest thing to perfume . . . \$2\*  
Helena Rubinstein special—3.50 Estrogenic Hormone Cream plus 2.50 Estrogenic Hormone Oil . . . 3.50\*  
Same set plus \$3 Silk Tone Special with Hormones . . . \$5\*  
Lightfoot Toilet and Bath Soap—reg. 2 boxes for 2.50 In Pine Bath, Regency Bath, Lanolin Super-fatted, Perfumed Hand Soap, Golden Orchid Hand or Cleansing Cream Soap. Now 2 boxes for 1.25  
\$5 Lucien Lelong Cologne, 8-oz. bottles of: Talisman, Indiscret, or Balalaika . . . 2.50\*  
2.50 Coty Vitamin A D Lotion, dispenser bottle 1.50\*  
\$2 Coty Vitamin A D Lotion, without dispenser \$1\*  
1.10 Coty Instant Beauty, liquid makeup, 6 shades . . . 85c\*  
1.25 Coty Sub Tint makeup, 5 shades . . . \$1\*  
1.50 Coty Instant Cleanser . . . \$1\*  
\$2 Coty Homogenized Cleansing Cream . . . 1.50\*  
Special offer! Large size Coty Vitamin A D Complexion Cream plus trial size jar. Both for . . . 2.50\*  
\*Plus Fed. Tax

##### CLOSET SHOP

1.75 Suit bag, clear plastic, holds 2 suits . . . 1.49  
1.98 Dress bag, holds 2 dresses, zipper . . . 1.69  
3.98 Fur stole bag with zipper, specially treated to protect your furs from dust, dampness . . . 3.39  
3.98 Auto seat covers, clear plastic, protects upholstery. Split front or rear seat, ea. . . 2.98  
2.98 Garment bags, 3 hook frame, holds 16 garments, wine, blue, yellow, green, pink . . . 1.98  
2 for \$1 Sweater bags, clear plastic, zipper . . . 2.79c  
3 for \$1 Shoulder covers, clear plastic . . . 3.79c  
1.50 Blanket bags, clear plastic, zipper, holds 2 blankets or 1 comforter . . . 1.25

##### STATIONERY

\$2 Card table covers, quilted plastic, adjusts to fit 30" or 33" table, 6 colors . . . 1.59  
\$1 Baxed greeting cards for all occasions . . . 2/\$1  
2.98 Pen base sets, onyx or marble with ball point desk pen. Take standard refill . . . 2.19  
79c to \$1 Baxed stationery or notes . . . 2 boxes \$1  
1.69 Open stock paper, Montag's shadow line \$1  
Playing cards, special purchase, plastic coated 2 decks 1.25

##### HOSIERY

Vanette No Seam Hosiery—fashion shades, proportioned lengths: 1.35 Reinforced heel and toe . . . 1.10 pr.  
1.50 Sandal heel, demi-toe . . . 1.20 pr.  
1.35 Buffums' Kantron Hosiery—sheer or all purpose in medium length, 8 1/2 to 11. Lovely shades. 1.10 pr.

##### HOUSEWARES

"Trig" whistling teakettle by West Bend, polished aluminum. Special purchase . . . 2.99  
Pearl-Wick hamper, special purchase—full size with chrome towel rings on each side. 5 colors . . . 9.99  
Metal ironing board with pad and silicone cover, 54" size with 12 adjustments. Special . . . 9.95  
General Electric kitchen clocks—more than a dozen discontinued styles to choose from. Now 1/2 OFF!

##### GIFT SHOP, LAMPS

9-pc. Flint glass, Vogue salad sets—large bowl, six individual bowls and plastic servers . . . 3.95  
Vogue cocktail glasses, heavy Flint glass, sham bottom. 3-oz. modern design, dozen . . . 2.47  
Special purchase table lamps—Handsome 30" brass and glass for traditional or provincial decor 2/39.95  
\*Plus Fed. Tax

##### TIME SHOP

39.95 Imported binoculars—fine 60x30 all purpose binoculars in leather carrying case . . . 24.95\*  
\*Plus Fed. Tax

##### SILVERWARE

International Sterling Flatware:  
\$160 32-piece service for 8 in tamish-proof case: Lambeth Manor or May Melody pattern . . . 99.95\*  
99.75 Community Plate 33-piece service for 8 in Coronation pattern. 1/2 price . . . 49.85  
Open stock "fill-in" pieces Coronation . . . 1/2 OFF!  
Buy on Buffums' Silverclub Plan!  
\*Plus Fed. tax

##### DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERY

Re-Upholstery special—Buffums' fine re-upholstering at special savings. Price includes labor and materials.  
Group 1—\$72 Chair. \$60 124.50 Sofa . . . \$109  
Group 2—\$81 Chair. \$68 139.50 Sofa . . . \$118  
Group 3—\$90 Chair. \$78 154.50 Sofa . . . \$134

##### CURTAINS, DRAPERIES

Ready-to-hang Celaloom draperies by Celanese. Rich textured casement cloth in Almond, rose dust, white, cedarwood, yellow red. All 84" long: 10.95 Single width . . . 8.95 pr.  
20.95 1 1/2 widths . . . 15.95 pr.  
27.95 Double width . . . 21.95 pr.  
44.95 Triple width . . . 34.95 pr.  
1.95 Deluxe dacron panels, white, 42x81". Ea. 1.37

##### ART NEEDLEWORK, YARNS

70c Bernal Meadowspun wool/nylon yarn, 3 ply in 25 colors. For socks, baby wear . . . oz. 55c  
95c Bernal Cuddlespun Yarn—wool/nylon, 14 colors, 2-oz. . . 77c  
5.98 Lazyback sofa pillows, moulded foam rubber with washable zippered covers. 3 styles, 9 colors, ea. 3.98

##### TABLE LINENS

Pure linen table cloths in choice of 3 designs, 4 color combinations. 3.95 52x52" size . . . 2.88  
4.95 52x72" size . . . 3.88  
3.98 8-pc. place mat sets, pure Irish linen with Lurex threads. 4 mats and 4 napkins . . . 2.88  
Del Mar California hand print cloths, spun rayon and cotton in beautiful designs and colors. 3.98 54x54" size . . . 2.97 5.98 54x72" size . . . 3.97  
Custom made table pads, simulated leather with felt backing. Brown/brown or Ivory/ton. Special! 36x48". 9.50 42x60". 14.95 45x66". 16.95  
Leaves up to 12" . . . 3.25

##### FASHION FABRICS

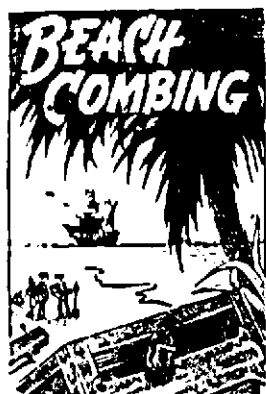
1.19 Narrow wale corduroy in 12 colors 97c yd.  
4.95 to 6.95 Wool coatings and suitings, luxury imported and domestic. Wonderful selection 2.88 yd.  
59c to 2.98 Famous name cottons by Everfast, Bates, Indianhead. Smart patterns at 1/2 Price!  
25c to 1.49 yd.

##### BOOKS

2.75 Casserole cook book . . . 1.88  
\$10 to \$15 Bibles, King James version 1/2 to 1/2 OFF!  
1.50 to 2.50 Books for boys, girls . . . 88c

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.—Ample Parking Space at Both Stores





WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

**YOU MAY** find it difficult, in view of the current weather and Rose Bowl ticket situations, to imagine a man standing at the gate of the famous Pasadena Bowl and giving away 30 game tickets to anybody who would take them.

But it happened, just two years ago, and the man was our city manager, Sam Vickers.

That New Year's Day Pasadena was deluged by rain that got worse as game time approached. Large numbers of ticket-holders, unprepared for taking what amounted to a cold shower, or unwilling to, gave up going to the contest between Ohio State and S.C. Many turned back right at the bowl or up town after seeing the parade.

Among those who decided they'd had it were about 30 of the Long Beach official party. They headed for Vickers' their tickets, got into a bus and headed for home.

The city manager went to the area near the gates and began offering tickets to strangers, including many service men. (Men in uniform are always showing up outside football bowls without tickets.)

"How much?" they would ask.

"Nothing," Sam would reply, thrusting the tickets in their hands. With some difficulty, he disposed of all 30 tickets in this manner. One trouble was that he had competition: other people were also trying to give tickets away.

I REMEMBER the day because of something that happened in our home.

My wife, observing the weather that morning, refused to go to Pasadena, and sat in the warm living room watching the mud battle on TV. She advised me, when I left for the game, that I was tempting fate and would probably get a good case of pneumonia.

As she sat looking at the dropping scenes on the TV screen, she shivered sympathetically.

And "know what happened?" Next day she came down in an awful cold, while I, who sat for two hours in the downpour and then drove home soaking wet, never had a sniffle.

THIS IS supposed to be the era of communications miracles, but the experience of a trio of Long Beach businessmen this week shows that things can still go blank and it adds up to a hilarious episode.

Bound for Santa Anita, they decided to invite a doctor friend who had the afternoon off, and one of them telephoned his house. The maid answered, and said she would call the doctor to the telephone.

He never came. Instead, the caller could hear the doctor's wife admonishing the children, the sound of vacuum sweeper, and other household noises. He yelled into the telephone to get attention, but to no avail.

Finally, he gave up and the trio started for Santa Anita. On the way out of town, they stopped at a service station on Tenth St. One of them went to a telephone booth, but found the phone had been removed. He went into the station to try the instrument there, and found a sign on it reading: "Out of Order."

Still further out, they again tried the doctor's number, and the line was busy.

Home from the races that night, they called the doctor's house. The maid answered, and asked the caller if he were the man who "phoned earlier in the day." Then she said that the doctor had not understood her when she called him in the phone, and at mid-afternoon they had noticed the receiver off the hook.

The purpose of the call was not particularly important, but it happens that the delay in getting to the races was a bit costly. The local men intended to buy a ticket on a horse named My Jezebel. In the second race, they arrived just before post time, got in line at the mutual window, and offering their money when the bells rang and the window was shut in their faces.

My Jezebel won the race and paid \$66 for \$2. The evening call was made the vaguish suggestion that the doctor having caused the delay made good the lost winnings. It would have been just as productive if the phone had still been out of order.

# City Shapes Big Plans for '57

## Road Safety Signs Posted in Night Clubs

Motorists were warned not to drink by the Police Traffic Bureau and the Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

Lt. Charles Novotny of the traffic bureau pinpointed the major holiday problem when he said speed and drinking combine to cause a large majority of the traffic deaths during the Christmas-New Year's Eve period.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has joined forces with the Long Beach Safety Council to distribute 1,000 posters urging drivers "Don't be a 502. Make the last one for the road coffee."

THESE HAVE been put on display in night clubs and taverns throughout the city.

Lt. Novotny said that most drunk drivers arrested during the holidays are first offenders.

"Most of those arrested don't ordinarily speed or drink when driving but do both when celebrating the holidays," he said.

Lt. Novotny announced that all days off for motor officers had been canceled for the rest of the holiday period.

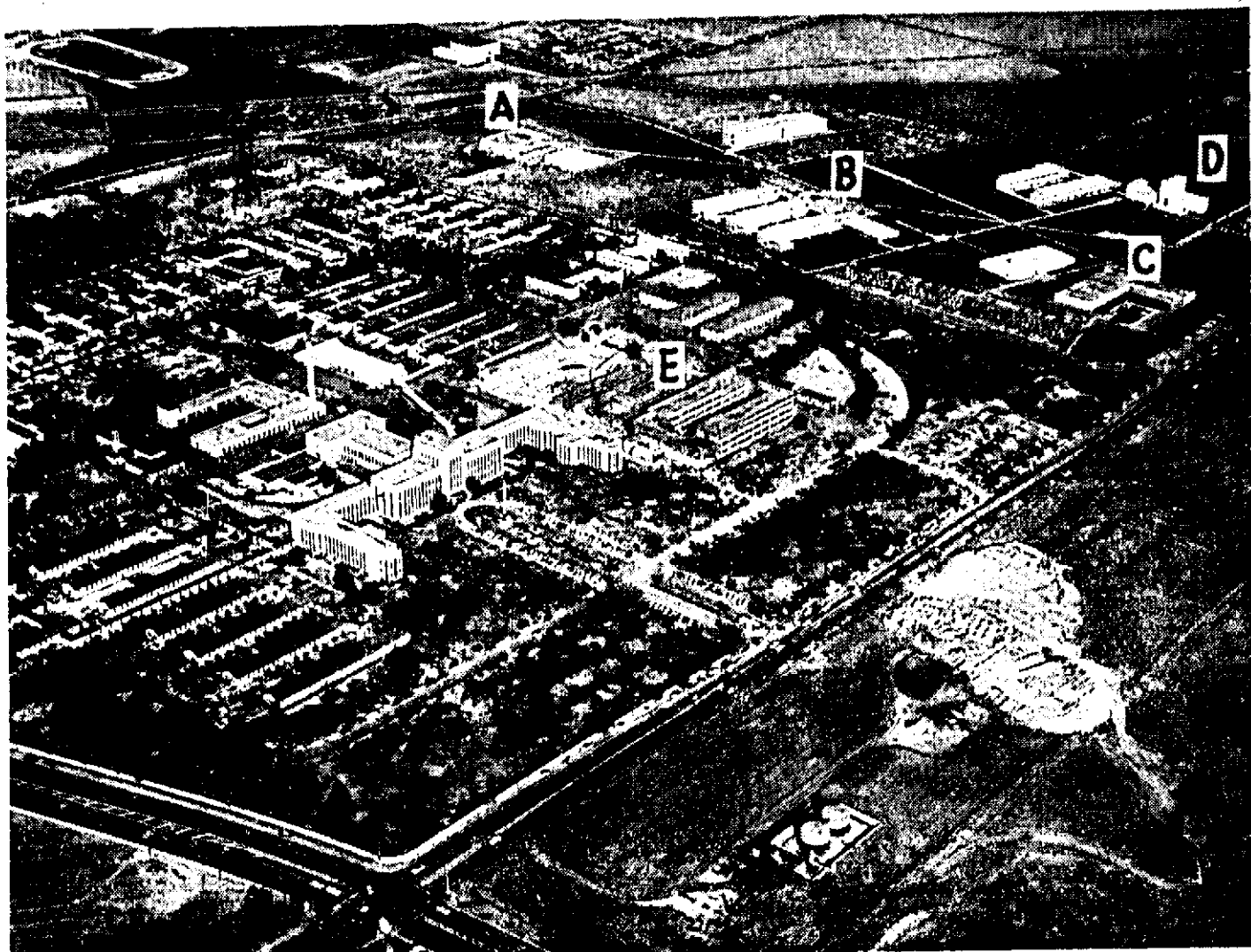
EVERY OFFICER available will be working to get drunk drivers off the streets before accidents occur.

The Long Beach traffic death toll now stands at 38. Last year at this time it was 44.

With cooperation from the citizenry it will remain at 38.

"Don't YOU be or cause the 39th death," Lt. Novotny pleads.

## Hospital and College Projects Progress



PROGRESS OF multi-million dollar additions to Veterans Hospital and adjacent Long Beach State College may be noted in this striking aerial view by Pacific Air Industries. The \$8,000,000 hospital expansion program shows buildings taking shape in first phase (E). On college campus \$6,000,000 expansion includes student cafeteria (A) in which kitchen equipment is being installed;

faculty bldg. (B), completed and occupied; administration bldg. (C), completed, but not occupied. Bids will be opened Thursday on the music bldg. (D), which will be constructed adjacent to Little Theater. The complete story of Long Beach area progress will be found in the Parade of Progress edition published Tuesday in the Press-Telegram and Wednesday in the Independent.

## Broad Scale Projects Get 'Go' Signal

By GEORGE WEEKS

City of Long Beach is going ahead with accelerated progress on a broad scale in 1957, top officials agreed Saturday.

"We simply can't miss," said Mayor George M. Vermillion, adding:

"The voters have authorized \$29,219,000 in bond funds for public works. Most of the planning is well along, and a large part of the construction should be under way before the end of next year."

He and City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers agreed that the two principal events of 1956 were the overwhelming approval of the bond issue and the legislative and judicial settlement of many of the city's tideland issues with the state.

THE COMPROMISE, although it has already cost the city nearly 133 million dollars in tideland oil and gas revenues, was regarded as inescapable—and in some respects favorable to the city—in view of the State Supreme Court's decision in the Mallon suit.

"We hope that still other issues will be settled in 1957 so that such pending projects as the Auditorium Annex and the Armed Services YMCA can be set in motion," said Vickers.

Scheduled for virtual completion next year is the \$3,000,000 extension of the Municipal Airport Runway. Land acquisition for this project is approaching the final stage. Temporary relocation of Lakewood Blvd., and numerous utility lines have been completed. Contracts for tunnel construction will be let within a few weeks.

ALSO ON the slate for next year are the start of construction on the \$4,660,000 Public Safety Bldg., construction of four branch libraries valued at \$639,000 and the completion of a major portion of the \$4,300,000 park and recreation program, including the city's first modern baseball stadium.

Major contracts for additions to Community and Osteopathic Hospitals and for a complete general hospital—all to be financed from a \$10,500,000 bond allotment—also are scheduled to be awarded before the end of 1957.

Some \$2,500,000 contract expenditures on the bond project have been made this year, Vickers reported.

Meanwhile the city has proceeded with its normal quota of other public works financed from the usual sources, plus some \$465,000 in non-harbor improvements paid for from Tideland oil funds.

THIS YEAR also brought virtual completion of Basin 7 of the Alamitos Bay Marina, which is scheduled for opening Feb. 1 to 342 small craft.

Vickers expressed belief that legal questions hampering development of the three other basins will be resolved next year so that additional major construction can be started.

He cited expansion and modernization of the municipal gas system as another noteworthy achievement in 1956. The three main accomplishments were the construction and equipment of a new compressor station at a cost of \$800,000, the acquisition of Southern Counties Gas Co.'s facilities in the Lakewood Plaza area with 2,451 new city customers and the ratification of a contract with Southern California Gas Co. whereby the city is assured of an adequate gas supply for domestic consumers for many years.

## THAT TIME AGAIN!

### Seasonal Greetings From Tax Collector

The season of income tax returns—federal and state—gets under way this week.

Open season on taxpayers starts Wednesday in that annual matter which the Internal Revenue Service describes as "very unpopular but very necessary."

Monday, beginning Jan. 7, have been set aside by Internal Revenue Service field offices as special taxpayer information days. The Long Beach field office is at 312 American Ave.

A LARGE STAFF of assistants will be on hand each Monday to advise taxpayers "promptly, regardless of how many come in." Information and advice may be obtained on other days of the week also, either by phone or in person, but staffs will be smaller and taxpayers may have to wait longer for aid.

The service again is stressing self-help in preparation of returns. It suggests that persons fill in as much of their forms as possible before seeking assistance with their special problems.

Return forms are practically the same as those used last year, according to Robert A. Riddell, District Director of Internal Revenue for Southern California. He said most taxpayers would be able to complete their returns with no assistance other than that provided in the available instruction booklet.

STATE INCOME TAX forms are available in the state division office, Room 308, Heartwell Bldg., according to P. J. Erskine, branch manager.

He said returns must be filed by any California resident who makes over \$3,500, if married, or \$2,000, if single.

Deadlines for both federal and state returns is April 15. Early federal filing was urged to assure prompt refunds for those entitled to them. Instruction pamphlets also are available for state filing and taxpayers may use them or itemize deductions.



## THEY SAW COURTS GROW

Observing Municipal Court Week will be two long-time observers of the local system, Mrs. Ruth M. Bauchet, clerk of court, and Municipal Judge Percy Hight. Judge Hight was appointed in 1926, Mrs. Bauchet has served since 1925.—(Staff).

## OPEN HOUSE FOR ANNIVERSARY

### L. B. Courts Summon Visitors

By DON MADDOCK

Long Beach—site of the first Municipal Court in the state—will join California in observing Municipal Court Week Jan. 1-7.

The observance here will consist of a mammoth open house. The public is invited to attend court sessions, and observe all Municipal Court office functions in the administration of justice.

A special invitation has been given the "citizens of tomorrow"—the city's high school students, Mrs. Ruth M. Bauchet, clerk of court, said.

A special issue of "The Minute Book," official publication of the Assn. of Municipal Court Clerks of California, Inc., will be handed visitors. The book contains historic and other data on functions of the court.

THE WEEK MARKS the fifth anniversary of establishment of a unified and integrated court system for California.

The constitutional amendment enabling reorganization was passed by voters Nov. 7, 1950, and became effective Jan. 1,

1952. It simplified the judicial system by setting up three types of trial courts—superior, municipal and justice—in place of the former nine.

Justice courts serve districts with less than 40,000 population. Success of municipal courts in Long Beach and several other cities played an important role in the State Judicial Council's long study which led to putting the constitutional amendment on the ballot.

LONG BEACH Municipal Court became the first in the state on July 24, 1952. Its founding was the result of years of effort by Long Beach Bar Assn., former Superior Court Judge Ralph H. Clock and former Gov. Frank F. Merriam, then a legislator.

It abolished the Township Justice Court, City Justice Court and City Police Court.

On its first day, it had no court pattern to follow, no legal forms, dockets, minute or record books, nor specialized accounting records as required by law.

The five court departments first were housed in the Mid-dough Building (now Insurance Exchange Building). Some clerks used wooden crates for desks until furniture arrived.

First-year business included 9,103 cases filed and \$91,677.04 in disbursed fines and fees collected. The corresponding totals for the year ending June 30, 1956, were 123,215 cases and \$945,466.51 in revenue, a 932 per cent hike.

In 1925, the clerk's office employed a staff of 13. Today the total is 31.

## Iowa Picnic Set Monday in L.A. Park

Midwinter Iowa picnic will be Monday in Brookside Park, Los Angeles.

Special buses will leave 148 E. Ocean Blvd.—at the foot of La-cust Ave.—at 9 a.m., going directly to the park. Return bus service also will be available, the last bus leaving the park at 4 p.m.

## Purse Rifled, Loss Is \$167

Theft of a billfold containing \$167 was reported to police by Ruth G. Marshall, 4219 Walnut Ave., Saturday afternoon.

She told police the billfold was taken from her purse while she was working as a medical assistant in a doctor's office at 3815 Atlantic Ave.

## The FBI Story

### Why J. E. Hoover Founded Academy

Do you know why the FBI could not legally move into the Emmett Till kidnap-murder investigation in Mississippi?

Did you know that the Federal Bureau of Investigation founded its famed National Academy as J. Edgar Hoover's answer to demands for a National Police Force?

These and other questions about the FBI's operation since its founding nearly 50 years ago are answered in 30 chapters of "The FBI Story," written by Associated Press reporter Don Whitehead. The first chapter appears Monday, Jan. 7, in both The Independent and the Press-Telegram.

## The FBI Story

## 98 Years of Service Posted by P.O. Trio

Three year-end retirements, representing 98 years of postal service, were announced Saturday by Postmaster George J. McMillin.

Marcus J. Cummins, superintendent, Station A, U. S. Naval Station, will retire after 32 years' service. He lives at 32 LaLinda Dr.

Home C. Heater, career regular carrier, of 13871 Sherwood St., Westminster, has served the main post office and has 33 years' service.

F. Edwin Keeler, career regular carrier of the main office, also has 33 years of service. His home address is 230 Grand Ave.

Percy Hight has the longest service of the present five judges. He first was appointed March 5, 1926, and was elected in the state's first balloting for Municipal Court judges a year later.

Other original appointment or election dates were: Martin Davies, March, 1933; Charles T. Smith, August, 1953; Lyman B. Sutter, August, 1954, and Kenneth E. Sutherland, September, 1955.

Two local Superior Court judges, Joseph M. Malby and Fred Miller, once served Municipal Court. Judge Smith now is on temporary assignment to the higher court.

ANOTHER year-end change will be the establishing of a new



M. J. CUMMINS AND F. E. KEELER  
Men In Grey End Long Service

## Water Sales Up, Revenue Down in '56

Water sales by Long Beach Municipal Water Dept. rose 5 per cent to a record total of 1,681,463,800 cubic feet last fiscal year.

Total for the previous year was 1,602,243,200 cubic feet. (A cubic foot amounts to 7.48 gallons.)

But for the second consecutive year, gross revenues from water sales decreased, due to a 10 per cent rate cut.

Exclusive of service charges, water sales brought in \$2,792,919 as compared with \$2,800,936 in the preceding year.

With the addition of other miscellaneous sources, however, revenue last year was \$3,361,775, against \$3,331,363.

But net income after fixed charges, including bonded debt service and depreciation, amounted to only \$178,175, of which \$100,000 was transferred to the city's General Purpose Fund. Net for the previous year was \$333,625.

THESE FIGURES are disclosed in a 70-page annual report just issued by George D. Ezell, president of the Board of Water Commissioners, and Brennan S. Thomas, general manager.

The report carries a hint that the rate cut made effective Dec. 1, 1954, will be rescinded in the near future.

"A net loss in revenue of 2.7 per cent resulted in the first 12 months following the decrease," the report says. "It is a matter of conjecture as to how long before the loss of revenue will have to be restored by reversing the rate reduction. In view of the continuing cost spiral upward, it will not be long."

The city is continuing to rely on its own wells as a main source of supply. Last year, 63.8 per cent of the total used came from this source, the balance of 36.2 per cent being Colorado River water purchased from the Metropolitan Water District. In the preceding year the respective percentages were 61.1 and 38.9.

OTHER INFORMATION set forth in the report includes:

The department supplied other city departments with free water valued at \$56,983, along with an additional amount for which \$25,928 was paid.

Benefits to the general city government from water department lands and operations amounted to \$2,662,837, last year, the largest item being \$1,431,893 in oil and gas royalties. Total benefits since the inception of the department in 1921 have risen to \$26,484,321.

Expansion of the department and replacement of old mains required the laying of 38,334 feet of pipe. Retirement of old or inadequate mains totaled 30,434 feet.

Now service connections ordered by customers totaled 731, compared with 1,984 in the previous year.

IF THE DEPARTMENT had been privately owned, the amount of taxes payable to city and county would have approximated \$836,662.

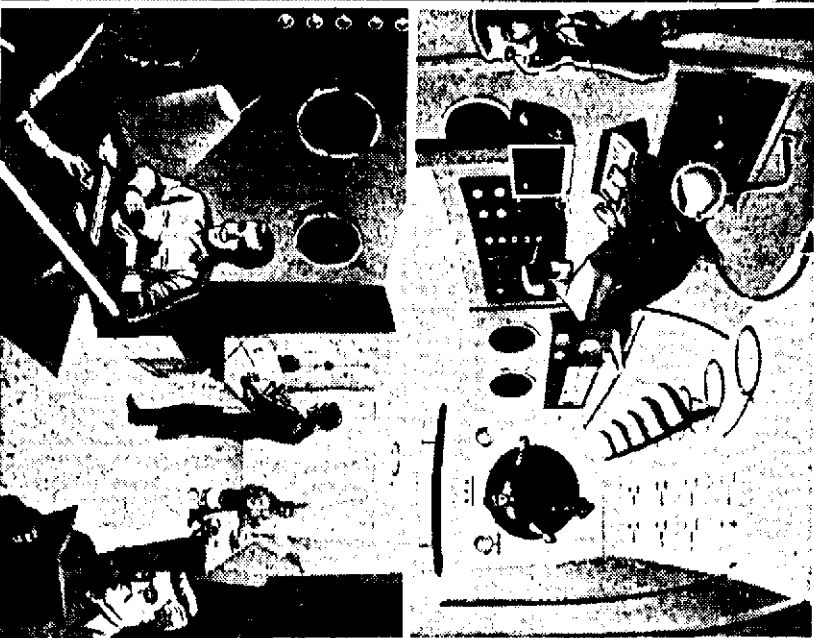
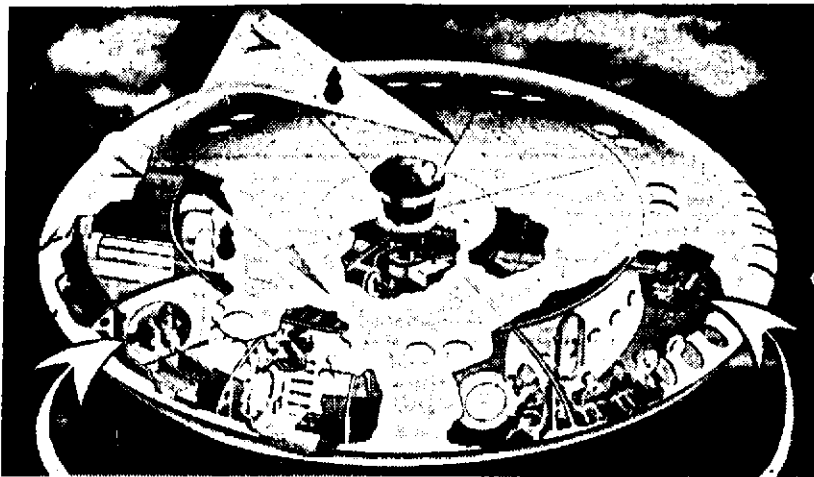
Personnel of the department totaled 246 at the end of the fiscal period, a gain of six.

Total budget of the department was \$5,072,882, against 4,010,435 in 1954-55.

Average temperature for the year was 61.3 degrees; maximum temperature, 110; days of all sunshine, 87; part sunshine, 127; no sunshine, 152.

Total precipitation for the year was 12.96 inches, of which 8.57 inches was recorded in January. Average annual rainfall over a 24-year period is 15.93 inches.

Since July 1, 1941, a total of 29,719 new customers have been added, bringing the latest recorded figure to 65,811.



### 'ROUND AND 'ROUND SHE GOES...

... Where she stops, nobody knows. Cutaway drawing of rocket-ship shows motor and gyroscopes in center. Figures at lower right of saucer are ready for takeoff and man walks through door normally. After craft clears earth's gravity field, passengers walk on side wall as shown in lower left of cutaway and in two bottom drawings. Lower drawings show recreation room and pilot's compartment at opposite ends of saucer. Whirling motion keeps cards on table, enables crewman to pour coffee sideways.

### ON TRIP TO MARS

## They'll Walk on the Walls

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — Step aboard this passenger rocket ship for a trip to Mars.

It looks like a flying saucer. It spins like a merry-go-round.

You actually walk on the wall, sideways to the floor but without falling as you whiz through space at 25,000 miles per hour.

For exercise you sit in a bouncing or vibrating chair that does all the exercising work for you.

And if you like, you can visit the garden of this space ship, a garden producing the oxygen to keep you breathing.

All these are features—each with good reason—in a rocket passenger ship conceived and sketched by Lovell Lawrence Jr., assistant chief engineer of the Chrysler missiles operations of Chrysler Corp., and associates.

It was drawn up not just for fun, but because it's time to begin thinking about the problems and engineering of space travel to be ready, Lawrence and his assistant, Alfred Africano, explain.

"Space travel is inevitable, and the only question is when," Lawrence said. "Some very optimistic predictions are in 10 years or so, but it's likely to be a good deal farther off than that."

IN A YEAR OR SO man will send little artificial moons whirling in orbits around the earth.

What they radio back and tell by their flight about space will mark the first pioneering step toward human travel to the moon, Mars or other planets, or the oldest vacation excursions imaginable.

The sketch, by engineers producing rocket missiles for the military, meets most requirements now known, Lawrence said.

The ship is round and thin

### Man Hurt at Freeway Entrance

WILMINGTON — A 29-year-old Long Beach man suffered a possible broken neck when the car in which he was riding collided with another Saturday afternoon on Hobson St. at the southbound ramp of the Terminal Island Freeway.

Taken to Harbor General Hospital in serious condition was John W. Liguori, 2615 E. 6th St., Long Beach, a passenger in a car driven by Robert J. Callahan, 25, of the USS Ashtabula, berthed at Long Beach.

Driver of the other car, Walter W. Fennell, 70, of 8643 E. 10th St., Bellflower, suffered broken ribs in the crash.

### Police Take 10th Suspect in Gun Death of Youth

SAN PEDRO — Detectives have arrested a 10th suspect in their investigation of the gun-shot death of Manuel Macrid Jr., 19, of 1112 Flint Ave., Wilmington.

Being held with nine others on suspicion of murder is Victor E. Martinez, 21, of 25400 Doble Ave., Harbor City.

Madrid was slain as he played football Thursday afternoon in Banning Park. The shooting apparently occurred in the course of an exchange of gunfire between two gangs.

### Death Takes Bellflower Osteopath

Rufus A. Richardson, D.O., 50, of 1111 LaCresta Pl., Fullerton, co-owner of St. Helena Hospital, Bellflower, and the Bellflower 24-Hour Medical Clinic, died Friday.

Richardson, a graduate of Pepperdine College and the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, was born in Statesboro, Ga., and had lived in this area 37 years.

HE WAS A member of the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Osteopath Assn. and the Los Angeles Industrial Surgeons Assn.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; sons, Byron and Delbert; daughter, Dorla, and sister, Mrs. Darlene Hursack.

Service will be Wednesday, 2 p.m., in the Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Paramount Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

### Silver Dollars Sent to Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian Line Materials Ltd. wanted to hand out silver dollars in its \$77,000 profit-sharing distribution to 375 employees. But the Canadian mint said it could not fill the order. So the firm sent a hurried request to Philadelphia and received 35,000 U.S. silver dollars minted in 1955.

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ NUMBER AND STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ NUMBER AND STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ NUMBER AND STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

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### DANCE AT ART CENTER

Japanese art exhibit at Municipal Art Center will be enhanced at 3 p.m. today with the classical steps of five dancers, including Hisako Ito, left, and Junko Ito. Kabuki dance technique is shown.



# Striped Attic Guests Violate Single Family Dwelling Zone

By BILL DUNCAN  
FULLERTON—I have a family living in my attic rent free.  
Frankly, I am skunked over how to evict them, not to mention the worry I have over violating the single family dwelling zone on Fern Dr.  
The neighbors think the situation smells. One neighbor accused the free-loaders of stealing fruit and nuts from his orchard and another complained his Chihuahua dogs had been frightened.

THE SQUATTERS moved in a month ago.  
It all started when my wife told me I had to do something about those mice pitter-patter in the attic. I went down to the hardware store and bought a six-pack of rat traps. I set the traps in places I thought mice would frequent. They didn't frequent the places I thought they would.  
My wife continued to nag about those stomping mice—which in her imagination had grown into wharf rats.  
A neighbor suggested that maybe the mice didn't like cheese and he had good luck using poison pellets. An investment in poison pellets failed to bag me a rat skin.

THE GUESTS continued their

after dark trots back and forth across the attic flooring. This wasn't too bad, until the squatters started storing winter food supplies and rolled nuts up the wall and across the attic floor. At 3 a.m. this sound is quite an awful.  
Christmas Eve I was reading the "Night Before Christmas" classic to my three children. Just as I reached the part that said "all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse" up the wall rattled a creature pushing a walnut with his nose.  
"What scourge is this," I cried in disgust, "that would spoil such a beautiful Christmas yarn?"  
ANGERED AND armed with a mechanic's extension cord I laddered my way up to the crawl hole leading to the attic. And what do you know, those noisy creatures weren't rats at all. They were cats. Black cats with white stripes down their backs.  
Yipes!  
How do you get skunks out of an attic?  
Neighbor John Dussard, 1336 W. Fern Dr., suggested putting a cardboard box in the attic, then coaxing the skunk family into the box with a flashlight. "It works every time,"



"They Were Black Cats With White Stripes."

## Doctors Form Teams to Get Hospital Aid

Eight teams have been organized in the medical division of the four-million-dollar United Hospital Fund campaign and will start soliciting Jan. 21, according to Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, general chairman for doctors of medicine.

The teams will contact doctors of medicine in the Long Beach area. Between now and the starting date, the groups will meet for indoctrination, information and selection of prospects.

Group 1, led by Dr. Grant Beckstrand, and Group 6, with Dr. Arthur H. Buell as chairman, met Thursday night.

OTHER MEETINGS are scheduled as follows:

Group 2, Dr. Maurice M. Rosenbaum chairman, and Group 4, Dr. H. J. Pritchard chairman, will meet Wednesday evening.

Dr. William G. Durnin, chairman of Group 5, will lead his meeting Thursday. Dr. Richard W. Nixon, chairman of Group 7, Friday, and Group 3, with Dr.

Harry H. Jacob chairman, will also meet Friday.  
Group 8, with Dr. John C. Cottrell chairman, will schedule a meeting this week.

The entire organization of 97 men will meet Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in a final session before the start of solicitation.

MEDICAL DIVISION teams follow:

Group 1—Drs. Richard A. Matlock, Julian Knutson, Saul P. Savitz, William H. Todd, Robert W. Godwin, Sidney W. Ellery, Arthur E. DeNio, Philip F. Voigt, Lewis F. Seapy, Selbert C. Pearson, Carlton H. Waters and Leonard V. Wachs.  
Group 2—Drs. Carl G. Johnson, John A. Russell, Phil Hansen, Edmund D. Godwin, John W. Barry, Edwin M. Duvall, Edson D. Beebe, Joseph C. Reed, James V. Keipp, V. DeMott Sedgwick, H. H. Schroeder and Frederick G. Jensen.

Group 3—Drs. Edward H. Platz, Richard A. Lake, Dorothy Hewitt, Theodore A. Strang, John W. Dorsey, Marvin P. Baecker, Jack M. Lynn, Lorin G. Nelson, Rustan H. Hicks and George G. Verbruyck.  
Group 4—Drs. Francis C. Hertzog, Leon L. Wiltse, William G. Rhorer, John R. Jimereson, William S. Cheney, Stirling G. Pillsbury, Francis B. Settle, Leo H. LaDage, Arthur J. Beland, Claude F. Wagner, David Wigod, Rodger R. Engle and Frederick Kellogg.

Group 5—Drs. Harry Alban, Geneva Beatty, William Clough, George Evanswick, J. Thomas Hardesty, Raymond Kelso Jr., Don King, Montie Magree, Adrian Mayer, Victor Mino, Earl Ray and William Stanton.  
Group 6—Drs. Malcolm C. Todd, Myrvin H. Elieated, Ben K. Parks, Philip B. Hartley, Gus D. Beck, Emory S. Moore, Robert W. Helms, William G. Zanlony, Arthur D. Sperry, Mac Winston McCallum, Henry H. Carneo and Milo Ellick.

Group 7—Drs. Edw. Artman, Walter Buerger, Robert Crawford, Donald Cruise, Ellison Farrell, Benjamin Feldman, Wayne Hanson, E. Kealing, E. McLennan, Wallace Lyall and Theodore Schepeler.  
Group 8—Drs. John C. Lungren, Walter F. Welton, Calvin A. Lauer, Irving G. Rosenberg, Max R. Gasper, Lowell R. Hill and Francis S. Gerbas.



H. MILTON VAN DYKE  
Heads Doctors' Drive

## Bull, 3 Heifers Left to Germans

KIRCHGOES, Germany (AP)—A U. S. Army officer has given his German neighbors a parting gift which is expected to lead to bigger things.

Col. John R. Pugh, leaving the 3rd Armored Division's command for an assignment in Berlin, presented a black Aberdeen Angus bull and three heifers to start a herd.

The 1,200-pound bull, one of the few in West Germany, came from Pugh's own farm in Round Hill, Va.

## LIBRARY SHOW

### 50 Prints on Display

Fifty prints by members of the Print Makers Society of California are now on display on the second floor of the Long Beach Public Library at Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.  
Among the lithographs and wood engravings is the "Spirit of San Francisco" by Frederick Watts, depicting a cable car climbing a hill, and a desert scene, "Barren Mesa," by James Swann.  
All the prints on display are the outstanding work of artists who have become active members of the society after their work has been examined by a board of control.

The Print Makers Society of California was organized in 1941 to further print appreciation. Works on display are for sale at prices established by the artists. The exhibit will remain at the library until Jan. 20.

SPRING, SUMMER, FALL—Winter-time, too, Classified Ads are good for buying, renting, selling the year 'round. Dial HE 2-5959 for fast-action Classified Ads.

## Sao Paulo Adds 8 Masterpieces

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Sao Paulo's Museum of Art will display eight new acquisitions—including works of Raphael, Goya and Renoir—at the presidential palace next week. The paintings, valued at more than

one million dollars, were donated by Brazilian businessmen, museum one of the world's foremost art collections.  
Such contributions in recent years have given the Sao Paulo Museum of Art one of the world's foremost art collections.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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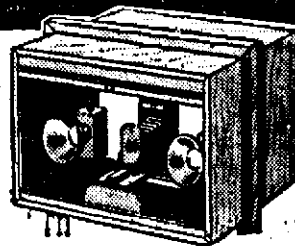
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# Gotham's Mad Bomber Begins 16th Year; Police Lack Solid Clue

By FRANCIS STILLEY  
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the great manhunts in all New York history is on, in a desperate effort to catch the infamous "mad bomber."  
Police probably would rather bag him than any criminal alive. In many ways their ordeal equals the frantic struggle to snare "Jack the Ripper," the murderer who spread terror in London during the late 1880's. Jack, who knifed six women victims to shreds, was never caught.

While the bomber has caused no deaths with his homemade pipe bombs, 22 of them have exploded in public places and injured 15 persons. Worse still, he is growing bolder day by day, perhaps spurred on by a warped mentality which dotes on publicity.

MOREOVER, the feverish task of tracking him down has generated a hysteria unmatched here since the days of the flying saucer craze.

This comes from crackpots who are harrasing the police as never before with a crescendo of phony bomb-planting reports. For the past few days bomb squad officers have been racing madly around town, in agonizing futility, following up the false reports.

Prospects of catching the bomber himself would appear to be improving. For one thing, his increasing daring could be his undoing.

For another, New York's 20,000-man police force has been dedicated to the last man in the grim job. At his hand is every scientific device known to modern crime detection.

STILL ANOTHER potent weapon—and the one which may prove vital—is an aroused citizenry of millions.

At some odd moment, the observant eyes of a single individual may spot the clue or the furtive action which will nail the perpetrator.

To encourage public aid, the city itself has just offered a \$25,000 reward to any civilian giving information leading to arrest and conviction of the bomber. A policeman's organization added another \$1,000.

This rare action of posting a reward is the first since 1940 when a British building at the world's fair was dynamited, killing two detectives. Although the "mad bomber" began his career some months later that year, he is not regarded as the dynamiter.

FROM THE START, the bomber has been an increasing torment to police. He has left some 31 or 32 known examples of his handiwork in well known public places—railway stations, theaters, the renowned public library at 42nd St. and Fifth Ave., and in office buildings.

The contraptions are deadly and the police who technically term them "infernal machines," say it is only a miracle that no one has been killed.



NEW YORK POLICE Det. Sgt. Peter Joseph Dale is one of many New York officers who have been assigned the single task of tracking down the "Mad Bomber" who has placed 32 bombs in public buildings during the past 16 years. Dale lost right index finger in detonation of shipment of illegal explosives seized in 1951.—(AP Wirephoto)

Investigating Unit (BIU), was set up to do nothing but work on it.

Clues? The BIU has had hundreds. Yet, strange to say, not one has proved concrete enough to give the slimmest lead. Police feel they're as far from a solution as they were 16 years ago.

EXCEPT FOR STEALTH in planting his contraptions, the bomber has not been one to operate quietly. He has bombed stores, theaters and other places with written threats. He also has telephoned warnings.

As for the bombs themselves, those found intact have been studied endlessly and fruitlessly—by every kind of expert imaginable.

At the same time officers have combed hundreds of thousands of official records in an effort to pinpoint the bomber's handwriting or tipoffs to his modus.

Authorities think their man must have taken time out for military service. After two bomb Brooklyn's Paramount theater

plantings and a rash of threatening mail in 1940 and 1941 he ceased activity until 10 years later, except for two letters mailed in 1943 and 1946.

Then on March 29, 1951, he returned to action with a vengeance. A bomb went off in Grand Central Station. It was the first to explode.

EXAMINATION of other postwar bombs which did not go off showed that they were of semi-military design. Other improvements were noted. This indicated the maker may have gained know-how through service with some bomb-detonation unit.

Dec. 2, injuring seven persons in the audience, brought a change in attitude.

Still up against a stone wall, police decided their only hope possibly lay in enlisting public aid. They released copies of his letters, pictures of his bombs and even some of their theories.

THE PUBLIC RESPONSE was rapid. Many citizens telephoned names of possible suspects. Public discussion of the problem grew, alertness increased.

But also, as originally feared, the voluminous publicity evidently has stirred the bomber into feverish new activity.

Two of his devices have been found in the past week alone. Only once before had as many as two turned up in a single month. The latest were in the public library and the Paramount Theater in Times Square.

Making matters extremely more difficult for police has been the growing number of "crank" calls threatening bombings in a tremendous number of buildings around town. Very few of these are attributed to the bomber himself.

POLICE NEVERTHELESS have to make thorough searches of the premises in every case. And every mention of the bomber by newspaper, radio and television apparently sets off the crackpots who make such calls.

To illustrate the great problem they cause police: no less than 17 stores and buildings had to be combed on Thursday alone. They included a hospital, offices of the Egyptian United Nations delegation and Coast Guard headquarters.

On Friday, the false alarm total rose to 38 and on Saturday more poured into harass police.

AUTOS TO ZEBRA SKINS, sell anything through Classified Ads in The Independent, Press-Telegram, 112 2-5359.

For years police hesitated to divulge more than was absolutely necessary concerning their quarry, feeling that publicity tended to goad him to further deeds. Recent events tend to prove them right.

However, an explosion in military service. After two bomb Brooklyn's Paramount theater

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### 6-State Drought Tour Set by Ike

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower will make seven stops in six Midwest and Southwestern states on a Jan. 13-15 survey of the worst drought damage in many years.

Announcement of the President's plans for a tour into Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Kansas was made Saturday as he continued a weekend of relaxation at the Augusta National Golf Club.

### Battered Luxury Liner Turns Back

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—The French luxury liner *Liberte*, its deck battered by a violent North Atlantic storm, turned back to Le Havre Saturday with 493 shaken but unharmed New York-bound passengers.

The 51,835-ton ship left France for New York two days ago. But it ran into towering waves and high winds that lashed in part of its deck and tore loose three loading cranes. No one was reported injured.

### Night Bus Runs Suspended

Night runs of Montgomery, Ala., city buses were suspended Saturday to prevent further bloodshed from snipers' bullets while in Tallahassee, Fla., Rev. J. Metz Rollins, a Negro minister, active in the campaign to integrate buses, reported his life was threatened by an anonymous telephone caller.

Buses operated normally during the day in both the Alabama and Florida capitals. At Birmingham, Ala., however, a Negro man was arrested again for sitting in the white section of a bus. He was one of 22 Negroes charged earlier in the week with violating the city bus segregation law.

### Chou Ends Pakistan Visit

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai wound up a visit to Pakistan Saturday by taking a boat ride with Prime Minister Hussein Suhrawardy.

### Art Collector Dies

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Robert Sterling Clark, 79, multi-millionaire art collector, international sportsman and a founder of an art gallery died Saturday after a brief illness.

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## Mexico Culture Gains Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ancient civilizations in Mexico existed before the time of Christ, 1,000 years earlier than had been believed, the National Geographic Society announced today.

The new determination was made by measuring the amount of radioactive carbon present in charcoal from ancient fires, the society explained. The tests were completed recently at the University of Michigan. Because radioactivity is dissipated at a steady rate, careful measurement of that remaining can determine the age of specimens.

The test specimens were dug up in La Venta, Mexico, where the civilization under study was believed to have existed between 400 and 500 A.D. The new tests show the specimens came in from a period 800 to 400 B.C.

Ike to Lay Stone  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will lay the cornerstone Jan. 5 for a new \$57,400,000 State Department building.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR Everybody!**  
This is the time when old friends meet to usher in the New Year—the gayest holiday of all. And though it has been said many times before, we'd like to repeat our wish that every one of you will have a New Year filled with happiness and prosperity...  
In order that our employees may spend New Year's at home, we will be closed on Monday, Dec. 31st.

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EDITORIAL

## Long Beach's Big Story of the Year

IN LONG BEACH annals 1956 will be remembered as the year this city quit waiting for the rich uncle to die and began working out its destiny with the resources on hand.

For years numerous programs for municipal improvements had been held in a state of suspension while the city, trustee in charge of millions of dollars in tidelands revenue, bit its fingernails, shuttled in and out of court and legislative halls to defend itself against covetous outsiders, and waited for a decision permitting use of the money on such things as hospitals, streets, and parks.

When the State Supreme Court ruled out such use of the money, this city faced an hour of decision. It could abandon its improvement program and its municipal self-respect. Or it could go ahead and sponsor the program by conventional methods.

★ ★ ★

IN FEBRUARY of this year the City Council put the question to the public in the form of a \$29,000,000 bond issue. The response of Long Beach voters to that challenge was the most encouraging event in the modern history of local civic affairs. More of them (60 per cent) turned out than had ever turned out to vote in a special city election. And they approved all the major items of the far-reaching, costly program offered for their decision.

As a result, Long Beach now has in various stages of progress:

An airport improvement project, including the extension of the diagonal runway to a length that will accommodate jet airliners which Douglas Aircraft plans to produce in a new plant adjoining the field.

A hospital expansion project, including a new General Hospital, Nurse's Training School, and additions to present facilities.

A new public safety building to house the Police Department, City Jail, Juvenile Department, and Headquarters of the Fire Department.

A widespread, long-range park and recreation improvement project.

A terminus for the southerly end of the Long Beach Freeway.

Four new branch library buildings.

★ ★ ★

THE CHANGE OF ATTITUDE—the new mood of self-reliance and community spirit—which made these things possible is, in our opinion, the big story of Long Beach in 1956.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS NOT TO SAY there were not other big events. The year will be remembered, too, as the one during which Long Beach finally reached a legislative understanding with the State regarding the division of this city's tidelands funds. It's the year we joined with State voters to approve Prop. 3, permitting further expansion of our fine, new Long Beach State College; the year we got our dander up about a fantastic proposal for the county to build a \$51,000,000 auditorium, using the credit of county taxpayers, for the exclusive benefit of downtown Los Angeles.

★ ★ ★

NOR CAN WE FORGET it is the year we worried about the enormous and critical problem of land sinkage in our harbor area, but ended up again with no program, no solution, and, in fact, no agreement among technical experts as to what is causing subsidence and how it can be prevented.

It's the year when local income was at one of its highest peaks in history, but the Community Chest drive fell short of its quota.

★ ★ ★

A YEAR OF FAILURES as well as successes. But by and large, the shortcomings were outweighed by the achievements. Nineteen fifty-six was a good year for Long Beach.

DORIS FLEESON

## Ambitions of Senators Pose Problems for Ike

WASHINGTON—Among the several claims to fame being racked up by the 85th Congress is the fact that both the Senate majority and Senate minority will be led by men ambitious to become President. The special circumstances pose unusual problems for the President, who must work with both.

First of all, President Eisenhower cannot himself run or threaten to run again. The constitutional bar to a third term, enacted by a Congress of his own party, makes him the first President of whom this can be said. Thus Mr. Eisenhower lacks a whip, available in greater or less degree to all his predecessors.

THE DECISION OF the voters to give him a Congress of the opposite party makes all the congressional leaders important to him. He will need to work with the majority spokesmen in order to enact his program. He will be obliged to give as much weight as possible to the minority leaders in order to support and help his own party.

Fortunately for President Eisenhower, the heads of the House—Speaker Rayburn and Republican Leader Martin—have outlived presidential ambition.

Senators generally prefer to be led by a colleague whose ambitions are not likely to get in the way of what other Senators may want for themselves.

They also are apt to turn to men from smaller or border states who are less susceptible to pressure from the powerful local interests in big states. Such leaders are better able to pay the price of a national outlook benefitting both their party and the country.

Detached from personal hopes and local influence, the leaders also find it easier to achieve unity and harmony among the strange bedfellows of a national political party.

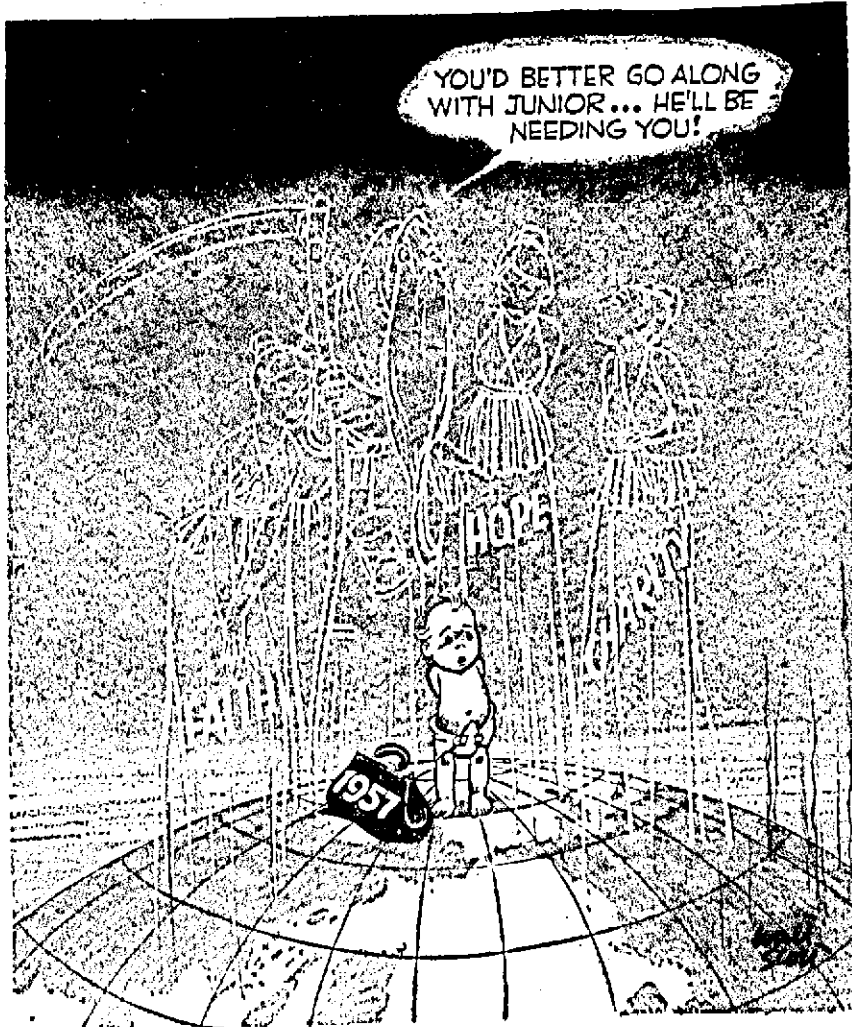
These customary standards were swept away in the Senate by the decisive actions of two men—the late Robert A. Taft and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

★ ★ ★

TAFT DECIDED to name his successor and was able to do so by special reason of his personal prestige and illness. Sen. William F. Knowland of California, therefore, literally inherited the Republican leadership. He has performed to the party's satisfaction and will be re-named next week without opposition.

The other innovator is Sen. Johnson of Texas, who decided he wanted to be Democratic leader and aggressively and astutely set about achieving it. He has since built his position to the point where he will be re-elected next week without a murmur of protest.

## Reinforcements



DAVID LAWRENCE

## U. N. May Have to Send Large Military Force to Suez Area

WASHINGTON—The United Nations may be obligated to send a large military force into the Middle East to keep the Suez Canal open and preserve order in the immediate vicinity.

There is today constant warfare by Egypt against Israel by means of raids. Extensive sabotage at the southern end of the canal has been committed by Egyptians. Nasir still insists that he has the right to say who shall use the waterway despite the provision of the 1956 treaty which declares it shall be open to the ships of all nations at all times.

The Suez Canal question is still unresolved notwithstanding the decision announced by the Security Council on Oct. 15 as follows:

"Noting the declarations made before it and the accounts of the development of the exploratory conversations on the Suez question given by the Secretary General of the United Nations and the foreign ministers of Egypt, France and the United Kingdom;

"(The Security Council) agrees that any settlement of the Suez question should meet the following requirements:

"1. There should be free and open transit through the canal without discrimination, overt or covert—this covers both political and technical aspects;

"2. The sovereignty of Egypt should be respected;

"3. The operation of the Canal should be insulated from the politics of any country;

"4. The manner of fixing tolls and charges should be decided by agreement between Egypt and the users;

"5. A fair proportion of the dues should be allotted to development;

"6. In case of disputes, unresolved affairs between the Suez Canal Co. and the Egyptian government should be settled by arbitration with suitable terms of reference and suitable provision for the payment of sums found to be due."

When will the U. N. start enforcing its decree? The whole world has assumed that, when the U. N. virtually ordered British and French forces out of the Suez area, there would be imposed an international discipline of some kind which would end the war and remove the causes of the controversy in the Middle East over use of the canal.

Under such circumstances, the use of a preventive force to compel adherence to the Oct. 15 decision of the Security Council becomes logical.

Egypt's position today is that she has been and still is "at war" with Israel and doesn't have to allow Israeli ships to use the canal. But on Sept. 1, 1951, the Security Council dealt specifically with this very subject in an unanimously adopted resolution. This declared that Egypt had not complied with the earnest plea of the Chief of Staff of the United Nations, which demanded that Egypt "desist from the present practice of interfering with the passage through the Suez Canal of goods destined for Israel."

The resolution also characterized this blockade as an "unjustified interference with the rights of nations to navigate the seas and to trade freely with one another, including the Arab states and Israel." The resolution then concluded:

"The Security Council calls upon Egypt to terminate the restrictions on the passage of international commercial shipping and goods through the Suez Canal wherever bound and to cease all interference with such shipping beyond that essential to the safety of shipping in the canal itself and to the observance of the international conventions in force."

THIS ACTION was taken more than five years ago. How long will the Security Council of the U. N. allow its own decree to be disregarded? Britain and France have obeyed the U. N.'s orders. When will the U. N. compel Egypt to obey U. N. orders?

DREW PEARSON

## Johnson Will Make Civil Rights a Priority Measure

WASHINGTON—Astute Sen. Lyndon Johnson has seen the handwriting on the wall and has come up with a shrewd move to make a civil rights bill virtually the first order of business in the new Congress. By so doing he hopes to beat the Republicans to the punch in waging Negro votes, also subdue a bitter battle over blocking filibusters in the future.

Johnson conceived this strategy after counting Senate noses and finding approximately 70 votes in favor of a modified bill protecting the rights of Negroes to vote, plus other personal rights. Such a bill was drafted by Atty. Gen. Brownell and introduced in Congress too late to pass in the last session.

Ironically, Brownell's bill was much milder than one introduced six months earlier by Sen. Tom Hennings of Missouri. Hennings repeatedly asked Brownell for his views on his civil rights bill, but urged Brownell to draft a bill of his own. Brownell delayed, however, until passage was impossible. Despite this, the Republicans made tremendous inroads on the Negro vote.

In previous sessions of Congress a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats has worked to head off either civil rights legislation or to change in Senate rules to prevent filibusters. Today this coalition has gone up in smoke. Republicans have seen the importance of winning the Negro vote, while northern Democrats have seen that appeasement of the South will not retain the solid South. As a result, southern Senators enter the next Congress with their once very real bargaining power now greatly reduced.

Realizing this, Johnson is ready to toss a civil rights bill into the hopper and get it passed during the first month of Congress.

Note—Northern Democrats will still press for a vote on "cloture," namely the right to cut off filibusters. Vice President Nixon previously ruled in 1953—before he realized the

importance of the Negro vote—that the Senate was a continuing body and therefore could not change its rules. To save the embarrassment of sustaining his old ruling and thus antagonizing Negro voters, Republicans plan to lay the "cloture" motion on the table. This would prevent it from coming either to a vote or to Nixon for a ruling.

GOP CHAIRMAN Len Hall will face some Republican opposition in his ambition to be Governor of New York. Ossie Heck, Republican leader in Albany, and Walter Mahoney of Buffalo both have similar ambitions. . . . Adm. Dan Barry, one of the toughest Admirals to come out of World War II, has a revealing piece in the Saturday Evening Post this week pointing to what Russian submarines could do to the U.S. coast. . . . The Minneapolis Tribune's poll of the GOP county leaders in Wisconsin shows only one out of ten enthusiastic over Joe McCarthy's re-election.

## MALCOLM EPLEY

## City Election Will Help Keep Politics Rolling Here in 1957

NINETEEN FIFTY-SEVEN will go without national or state elections, but don't write it off as a non-political year.

Locally, the triennial City Council elections will hold the stage during the first half of 1957, with the May municipal primary likely to bring out a small army of candidates. And throughout the year, on the state and congressional levels, there will be strategic maneuvering in preparation for the 1958 elections, which, like all elections, are already being billed as "crucial."

The yen to be a City Councilman is widespread in Long Beach, and at every primary, the list of declared candidates for the nine positions grows long. This is in spite of the fact that Councilmanic pay is quite meagre and the citizens have twice, in recent years, refused to boost it. Incumbent Councilmen, who have frequently decried the inadequate salaries of their offices, are generally expected to make the sacrifice and try again for the same jobs.

THE PRIMARY is set for May 14. Declarations of candidacies must be in at least 33 days before that date, so 1957 won't be very old before the municipal political pot starts sending up steam. The nominations will be made this year from nine newly laid out districts, and that in itself presents some interesting situations.

The district revision, for instance, places the residences of two of the present Councilmen in the same district, No. 1. They are the veteran Raymond C. Kealer, 203 E. Ninth St., and T. Victor (Toby) Wick, 945 Cedar Ave., who is completing his first term. They were nominated from separate districts in 1954, but now find that they must run against each other if both seek office and keep their present home addresses.

Wick and Kealer voted in Council for the district revision that presented them with this problem, stating that the revision was sound and wise, even if it might prove a little embarrassing to them. Of course, neither has declared his plans for 1957. Wick has said he is not sure he will run but will come to a decision in the next few weeks.

A hardworking Councilman, Wick is frank in stating that his career as a City Father has dealt him a financial blow. He estimates that the three years on the Council have cost him about \$10,000. Kealer, a retired petroleum engineer, no doubt loses money also, but his financial independence cushions the shock. The two Councilmen are on friendly terms and probably neither relishes the idea of a contest between them.

THE DISTRICT shakeup left District 4, on the east side of the city, without a present resident councilman. With no incumbent running there, this could prove to be the area that produces the biggest crop of candidates. District 4 is generally bounded by Los Coyotes Diagonal, the Pacific Coast Hwy., Anaheim Rd. and the east city limits.

In our city, Councilmen are nominated by districts but elected by city-wide vote, the latter to be held on June 4 with two nominees allowed from each district. All of the present Councilmen have stood the test of city-wide election except Capt. C. M. Garrison, who was chosen in a special election in District 5 to fill the unexpired term of the late Ruth Bach. One of the quirks of our charter provides that Council vacancies shall be filled by district elections, but regular elections of Councilmen must be on a city-wide scope.

★ ★ ★

UNDOUBTEDLY 1957 will see some grooming of candidates for the Congressional and State Legislative offices to be filled here in 1958. The Democrats will be looking for men to challenge the Republican hold on these offices, and will try to build up some names and reputations.

On the state level, much interest centers on the governorship, which will be open in 1958. All indications point to a re-election bid by GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, and the savvy Governor will probably start his pre-campaign machinery rolling early in 1957. There is some vague talk of a possible challenge to Knight in his own party, with Lt. Gov. Harold Powers, Controller Bob Kirkwood, and even U. S. Sen. W. F. Knowland mentioned as prospective candidates. On the Democratic side, all the talk seems to center on Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, the only Democrat now holding California office by virtue of statewide vote. By the end of 1957, it should be pretty clear just who will be the gubernatorial candidates.

In view of the likelihood that Sen. Knowland will seek re-election, the Democrats will be looking in 1957 for some one to give him a race, which is quite an order. In 1952, Knowland received 3,982,448 votes to his Democratic opponent's 2,699,992. Knowland's was the largest vote ever received by any candidate in California, and he has since advanced to the powerful position of minority leader in the Senate.

★ ★ ★

BECAUSE 1956 has been heavily political with a presidential election heading the show, some people might welcome a 1957 moratorium on politics. But they won't get it. The Legislature meets Jan. 7, and from then on, politics will be more and more in the news.

## TOWN MEETING

### Noisy Dog License Plates Deported

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just purchased a new dog license and placed it on my dog. This brass plate doesn't do anything for his new jeweled velvet collar—and it jingles every time he moves.

Why can't the city of Long Beach be modern and furnish plastic license tabs for its dogs?

The much maligned dog owner should get something attractive for his money. The dressy poodles and tiny Chihuahuas would appreciate it very much.

MRS. S. E. CAGLE  
3443 Roxanne

### Integration Step Toward Marxism?

TO THE EDITOR:

Forced integration is against human nature. I have seen the South, where Negroes often go to far more modern schools than the whites. Meanwhile, where are the race riots? Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo. Riots in the north don't make much splash in the news, but any race incident in the South is Page 1 material. I think Alabama, North Carolina, and Virginia are on the right step—segregated schools as usual and, for those who want them, integrated schools. Forced integration is a step toward Marxism.

ROD GRICOURT  
7356 Stewart and Gray,  
Downey

### Lists New Years' Resolutions

TO THE EDITOR:

For 1957 I have resolved to be:

TO MY WIFE the same wooling sweetheart that I have remained ever since before our long-ago marriage;

TO OUR ORPHAN GRANDSON, aged 10, as much of a playmate as my physical condition will allow;

TO THE NEEDY, a little more generous, in return for the richness of our family life;

TO ALL OTHERS, a listening ear and an open mind for their sincere opinions, whether I share those opinions or not.

ED WOLFF  
1963 Fanwood Ave.

### Negro Hero in Freedom Fight

TO THE EDITOR:

Though commentators have given full credit to the heroic freedom fighters of Hungary, few have commented on a group of courageous and heroic freedom fighters in our own America. I refer to the Negro people of Alabama and Florida who have borne abuse, bombings and other violence and yet who have by entirely non-violent means taken a great step forward for the right of all people to live in equality.

This action on the part of these Americans can only serve to make Democracy stronger and greater than ever. It is also an example of how passive resistance can sometimes accomplish far more than violence.

MRS. E. DAWSON  
2235 Mira Mar Ave.

### SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## And It Has Such a Nice Look on Its Grille, Too

By BILL VAUGHAN

THERE WOULD be this advantage for one of these towering basketball players, if he turned coach—even with a poor season, where would they find a tree high enough to hang him in effigy from?

EXCAVATIONS of an ancient Babylonian settlement show that the dachshund was a household pet 2,000 years ago. The where-did-you-raise-him-under-the-plano? joke on the other hand, had to wait for the invention of the plano.

THE FAMILY automobile is portrayed as the nation's No. 1 murderer. And it has such a nice, friendly expression on its grille, too.

ANOTHER argument against the solid gold toothpick is that by the time you can afford one you haven't any teeth.

THE OFFICE optimist says he doesn't like to think of 1957 as the year of the stock market crash; he prefers to remember it as the year bubble gum was invented.

WHATEVER happened to the spurned suitor who went out and joined the Navy when the girl said "no"? In his old-fashioned way, wasn't he preferable to the modern type who whips out a .45 and shoots everybody in sight?

A NEW BOOK tells all about the FBI, and we hope it explains how it is that every agent we've ever heard of was the one who caught Dillinger.

WAYS TO REDUCE political campaign expenses are sought, and it's true that some of our best Presidents were produced by some of our cheapest elections.

YOU ARE merely middle-aged if you can remember when you ran down icy steps without thinking about a broken hip.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"How did that atomic science story turn out? Did the good guy get the girl?"

## INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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# Automotive

## Chicago Auto Show Will Have 260 Cars

CHICAGO (AP)—More than three million dollars worth of the world's finest passenger cars go on display next Saturday at the opening of the 49th annual Chicago Automobile Show.

The sponsoring Chicago Automobile Trades Assn. says the exhibition will be the greatest in the show's history.

Association officials suggest that with a break in the weather attendance may top the half-million mark. Last year a record 493,000 attended.

All available exhibition space—290,000 square feet—has been sold. Most major auto manufacturers, both American and foreign, will be represented.

IN ALL, 260 automobiles will dot the floor of the gaily festooned International Amphitheatre. These include 1957 stock models of 19 American and 15 foreign makes as well as experimental cars being shown for the first time by major manufacturers.

Nine truck makes also will be on display. Most manufacturers of equipment, parts and accessories also have booked exhibition space.

A highlight of the show will

be a 60-minute revue presented twice daily in the amphitheatre's 15,000-seat main arena. Instead of the usual variety show, the association this year has dreamed up a "motorvue of 1957," scheduled to be a pageant of new passenger car models.

## Iowa Farmers 'Less Republican'

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—The Wallace-Homestead poll

said its survey of Iowa farmers indicated President Eisenhower was less popular with them this year than in 1952's election.

Eisenhower carried Iowa in November by a substantial margin but the poll said the state's farmers were "less Republican" than the nation and the state in 1956.

## Red Envoy to Japan

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—The Soviet Union has named deputy Premier I. F. Tevosyan as its first postwar ambassador to Japan, the newspaper Yomiuri reported today.

## Big Decrease in New Cars

DETROIT (AP)—Passenger car production this year will be an estimated 26.9 per cent below record-breaking 1955, Ward's Automotive Reports said.

The agency said U. S. output will total 5,804,566 cars compared with 7,942,132 last year. Trucks dropped 11 per cent behind 1955, to 1,190,263 from 1,246,442.

Production this past week was estimated at 99,022 cars and 12,167 trucks compared with 154,832 and 22,903 the previous week.

Ward's said Ford division is outdistancing Chevrolet by more than 60,000 new cars but noted that Ford started 1957 production three weeks before Chevrolet.

## Sociologists Elect

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Dr. Allen Spitzer, St. Louis, became president of the American Catholic Sociological Society at the group's convention at Marquette University.



## A TIMELY REMINDER

New Year's is a good time to make a resolution to get your 1957 license plate early and to avoid the last-minute rush. The lovely lass parked on the Studebaker Golden Hawk is all set to start 1957 on the right foot.



## PLYMOUTH SCORES IN MOUNTAIN RALLY

Here is the 1957 Plymouth Belvedere Hardtop, hurtling over an icy mountain road, as it sweeps to two first-place victories in the Great American Mountain Rally. The Plymouth took two top trophies in defeating 10 American stock cars and 26 European sports cars in the rugged mountain endurance test.

## WORLD OF WHEELS

# Plymouth Wins Mountain Rally Race Over Long, Icy Course

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

A standard 1957 Plymouth has won two coveted, first-place trophies in the nation's toughest test of sports car endurance, "The Great American Mountain Rally."

The winning Plymouth, driven by Ed Hederson and navigated by Bob Shober, both of Brooklyn and veteran sports car drivers, defeated 10 other American stock cars (only one of these in the low-priced field) and 26 European sports cars, to win the first-place prize for American production stock cars and another first-place prize for touring cars with an engine displacement over three liters (62 1/2 cu. in. per liter).

The need for a superior handling automobile is borne out by the nature of the rally course—over 1,400 miles of rough, ice-covered roads chosen specifically for their ability to punish automobiles to the limit of their mechanical strength.

DRIVERS in the run had to maintain pre-set schedules regardless of weather or road conditions. One point was deducted for each second that a car was off schedule. The checkpoints, located throughout the tortuous course, kept careful time records on each car.

To make things even more interesting, the hood of each car was sealed so that engine repairs were impossible unless the seal was broken. Breaking a seal cost a car 500 points.

There were 62 cars entered in this year's event, which is internationally sanctioned by the FIA (Federation Internationale Automobile) and conducted by its

representative, the United States Auto Club.

LEAVING NEW YORK at precise two-minute intervals, the cars sped into the rain-soaked night and headed north toward New England. The Rally course twisted through New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont in temperatures that dropped as low as 8 degrees below zero. There were snowbanks as high as 12 feet.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that one of the winning pair owns a sports car, but the team chose to drive the 1957 Plymouth in this toughest of rallies.

As Ed Hederson put it, "You've got to have solid comfort coupled with handling and performance if you expect to drive efficiently through the long days and nights of this Rally. We would have hesitated to take any American car on this Rally until the 1957 Plymouth appeared with its torsion bar suspension and superb rear-wheel traction."

USED CAR MEN ELECT—At their regular annual election meeting the Used Car Dealers Assn. of Long Beach voted into office the following: Van (Boor Boy) Palmer was named president for 1957; John Osborne was named vice president. To serve with them on the board of directors are Lloyd C. Patterson, Herman Cotter and Ben Phelan. Ray Vines, outgoing president, presided.

The dealer association held its annual "Wives' Night" dinner dance last Thursday evening at the Petroleum Club.

## Expect Big Demand for Mobile Homes

Retail sales of mobile homes will be well in excess of one-half billion in 1957, according to Earl A. Bratton, Western manager of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn. In a year-end release from the divisional office here.

"Based on the continued growth in population and the broad acceptance gained by mobile homes in all segments of the population, we are looking forward to the best year in the industry's history," Bratton said. "With the sales of the first 11 months of 1956 already known, we are sure that we will pass the half-billion mark for the first time, with sales of approximately 120,000 units. This represents an increase of approximately 13 per cent more than 1955's record figures."

"Population and census experts have predicted that for the next four years new households will be formed at an annual rate of 810,000, and that the population will be increased by 25 million by 1965," Bratton said.

"THE INCREASING percentage of retired persons as compared with the total population, the large number of workers in mobile or semi-mobile occupations, a continued large number of military personnel, and the increased use of mobile homes for vacation purposes indicate that an appreciable percentage of these new households will be houses on wheels. Another important segment of the population turning to mobile homes are the newlyweds. These young people apparently are anxious to start their new lives with a home of their own and the comparatively low initial cost and maintenance of mobile homes makes this possible."

The emphasis on mobile homes continues to be more and more on "homes," and less and less on "mobile," Bratton said. More than 34 per cent of the mobile homes built in 1956 were 45 feet or longer and 41 per cent were more than 40 feet in length compared with 20 per cent and

54 per cent, respectively, in 1955. Bratton also pointed to the greatly increased number of mobile home parks which have been approved in the latest survey conducted for MHWA by an independent research organization. The new park guide lists 6,102 parks as approved, and 1,549 received the Gold Star rating, awarded to parks which received a score of 95 or better out of a possible 107 points.

## French Highway Accidents 3 Times as Bad as U.S.

PARIS (AP)—A French official said today that, considering the disparity in the number of cars and total highway mileage, France's record of traffic fatalities in 1955 is three times as bad as that of the United States. The official, Secretary of State for Transports Auguste Pinon, said winding roads with poor visibility are chiefly responsible for the high rate.

Traffic accidents killed 8,058 persons in France in 1955 and injured 176,329. The United States toll for that year was 38,300 killed and about 1,350,000 injured.

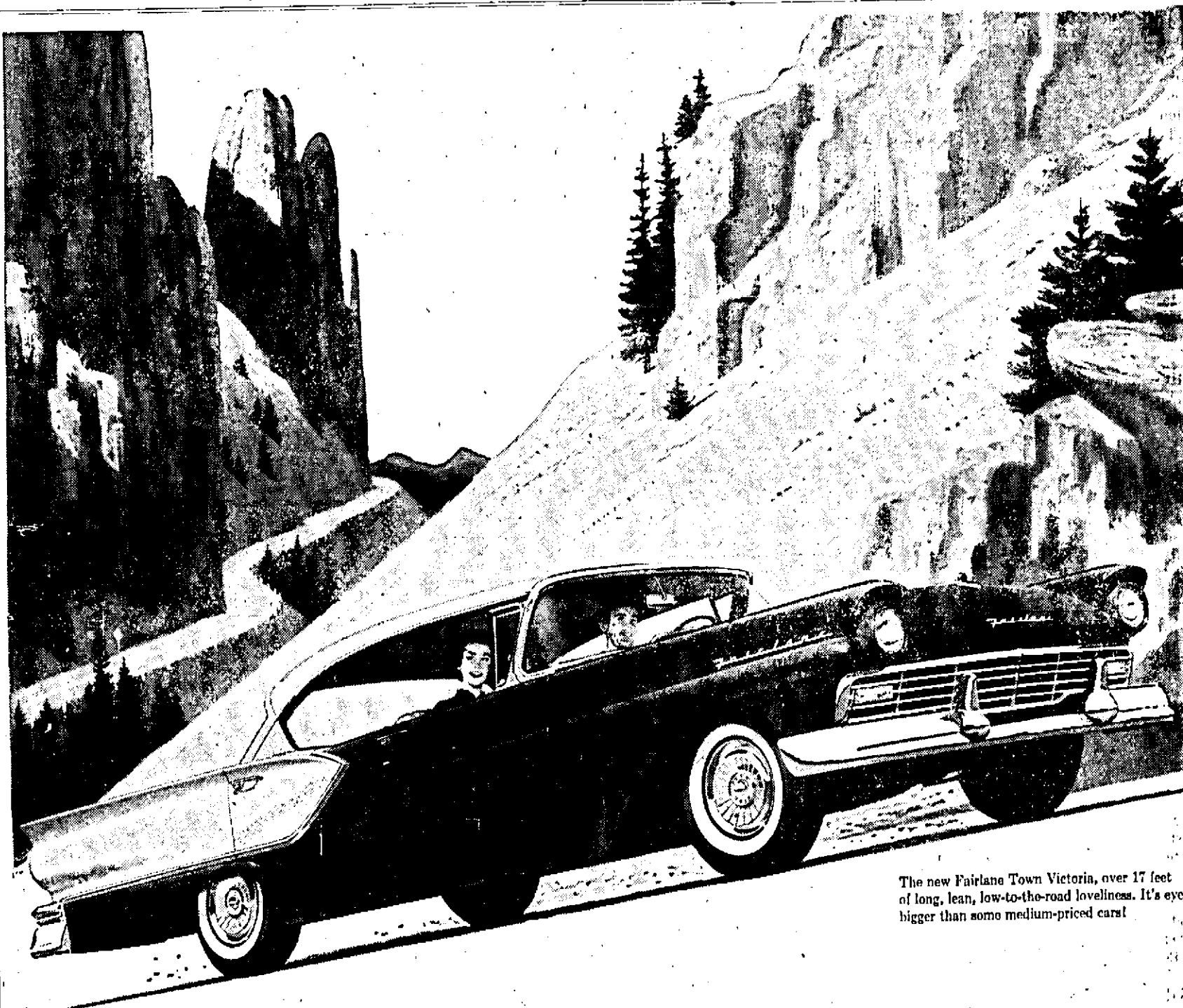
## Medical Aides Will Be on TV

Members of Long Beach Medical Assistants will be featured guests on the half-hour TV show, "It Could Be You," at 9:30 a. m., Monday, on Channel No. 4.

About 80 members and friends of the group were filmed Friday for the Monday telecast at NBC Hollywood studios. The show is conducted by Bill Leyden and is a Ralph Edwards production.

## Kashmir Question

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan has asked the U.N. Security Council to discuss its dispute with India over Kashmir next month, foreign minister Sir Feroz Khan Noon said Saturday.



The new Fairlane Town Victoria, over 17 feet of long, lean, low-to-the-road loveliness. It's eyes bigger than some medium-priced cars!

# New kind of mountain music V-8 time

Try the '57 Ford's Thunderbird tune on your mountain. And watch the mountain disappear! For these new models bring you the mightiest "eights" in Ford's 25-year history of V-8 leadership.

These engines come in a wide range of horsepower, beginning with the popular 190-hp Ford V-8 and ranging clear up to a brand-new supercharged Thunderbird 312 V-8 that delivers 300 hp! This brilliant new V-8 has an advanced, automatic cut-in supercharger to give you top acceleration just when you want it and in every speed range. It's offered in any of Ford's 20 new models for '57. Or if you prefer a Six, Ford's Mileage Maker delivers 144 hp. It's the most powerful Six offered today!

Any Ford engine you choose is a rugged performer... a blood brother of the engine that whirled a stock model '57 Ford 50,000 miles at 108.16 mph at Bonneville. This feat took more than V-8 dynamite. It took a built-for-action "Inner Ford," too—a frame, chassis and body tough enough to stand up under the most savage test in automotive history. Here was proof that nothing on wheels hurries, handles or holds up like a '57 Ford.

Whatever your engine choice—a mighty Thunderbird V-8 or the sweetest "Six" on the road—either is yours at traditional low Ford prices. Now, more than ever, Ford's the worth-more car... worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it, too!

# '57 FORD

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2641 EAST ANAHEIM STREET

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## Over 5 Million GI Loans Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration reported today that the number of GI loans made has passed the 5 million mark during November.

The loan guaranty program, which was started for World War II veterans in 1944 and now also paid in full. On the other hand, covers veterans with service the VA has paid claims on only during the Korean War period.

The closing of more than 39,000 GI loans during November, the VA said, pushed the total to 5,021,570. The program shows that veterans are amounting to \$39,249,000,000.

Veterans Administrator Harbo commented, "The excellent repayment and the net amount of claims paid on all GI loans was \$33,979,000, or about 87 cents for every \$1,000 borrowed. VA said this year, probably the largest number of any western European country.

STATISTICS showed the loans broke down this way: 4,721,151 amount is subject to further amounting to \$38,319,000,000.

**TROPICAL**  
ALUMINUM AWNINGS  
Modern Products Co.  
HE 6-4877

### 540,000 New Homes

BONN (AP)—West Germany built 540,000 new dwelling units this year, probably the largest number of any western European country.



### IN FAIRVIEW RANCHO

Shown is portion of new Waste King Kitchen at Fairview Ranchos "Prince Charming" series of large family homes at Bristol and Fairview in nearby Santa Ana.

## Kitchen Has Appeal in Fairview Rancho

The kitchen created by these large family residences present many new advantages and time-and-work savings conveniences.

The range, for example, has automatic lighting, snap-on "simmer" flame, handy "spill-over" tray, and rugged cast-iron burners guaranteed for life.

The wall-oven has a full-view window, tilt-proof racks, automatic oven tender controls with precise four-hour timer, waist-high broiler and eye-level control panel.

THE AUTOMATIC dishwasher has a lifetime porcelain interior with exclusive contour racks and drying action which prevents steam from forming on walls or windows.

Also featured are abundant ash hardwood cabinets and versatile ConverTables.

Homes have 2 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den, 2 baths and big 2-car garage, and are priced at \$13,750. Veterans may still buy with no down payment except closing costs and impounds, and monthly terms of \$69.67, which include principal and interest.

Large floor-to-ceiling log-burning fireplace, select oak floors, bath and plaster walls, wide terraces and separate service porches are additional features.

Model homes are reached via 7th St. in Bristol, then south to the development.

## New Homes in Lakewood Now Selling

Located just 2 blocks from the Lakewood Civic Center, Highland Glen Lakewood homes are now being sold on the lowest convention terms, Gibraltar Land Co., sales agency, announced.

Offering spacious, livable floor plans with 3 bedrooms in each, the homes are adjacent to schools and churches.

They feature two baths with ceramic tile stall shower, forced-air heating, thermostatically controlled, hardwood floors, plastered walls, oversized 2-car garages and aluminum casement windows.

Each lot has at least 6,000 square feet and all utilities are in and paid for.

To reach the homes drive north on Downey Ave., to Wolfe St. and turn west. Or you may drive on South St. to Obispo Ave., and turn south.

## Real Estate Loan Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The Institute of Life Insurance reported that the nation's life insurance companies loaned a record \$6,800,000,000 under real estate mortgages in 1950.

The total was \$200 million more than mortgage acquisitions of the life insurance companies last year, 1 1/2 billions more than in 1951 and 5 billions more than a decade ago.

The Institute says it is probable that the volume of mortgages financed by the life companies during 1957 will be around the \$7 billion level. It demands for construction companies.

In their budget planning for the coming year, most companies appear to be setting up about the same total of funds for this portfolio. Actual financing, however, will be determined by competitive conditions, not only in the mortgage market, but in the capital markets as a whole.

The Institute estimates life companies' holdings of mortgages at \$33,100,000,000, which is \$3,700,000,000 more than a year ago.

BOTH WAYS. Classified Advertising pays. Whether you are an advertiser or a reader, there's profit aplenty for you in the Classified section.



### REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Selected for honors this week by the Long Beach Board of Realtors is this office of Ed. J. Weller, 423 E. Ocean Blvd. Former resident of Lincoln, Neb., Weller has been a resident here since 1942. In the past year, due to increased activity, especially in residential and business income sales and exchanges he tripled the size of his office. Weller's office is a leader in the field of selling own-your-owns. He recently joined the Park & Shop customer parking program of the Retailers Associated.

### A MIRACULOUS EVENT

The coming of a mobile unit dispensing medical care is a miraculous event to those left ill and helpless in the aftermath of war, famine and disaster overseas. Such needed help is given through the overseas aid programs of America's three great faiths—PROTESTANT, CATHOLIC, JEWISH. Your gift through your faith—to aid in this great work—will make this Holiday Season happier for you and for those in need. Give thanks by giving—give through your faith!



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## RENT BACK

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FRONT YARD

A GOLDEN RULE  
2-BEDROOM HOME

861 Sq. Ft. Inside House

With Many Exclusive  
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Including

Steel Insured windows throughout, 10-ft. picture window in living room. Ceramic tile in kitchen & bath. Mahogany paneled living room wall. Counter breakfast bar between kitchen & dining area. One bedroom 11'x13 1/2 etc. This is definitely not a minimum house but a livable home for yourself or for high rental income. We feel the builder has continued responsibility, therefore we include a

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Fund

(Established at Your Bank)

and pay 1/2 of the principal and interest during vacancy periods of the first 3 years. 100% financing usually covers construction costs and existing loans on property.

Duplexes,  
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All Available With  
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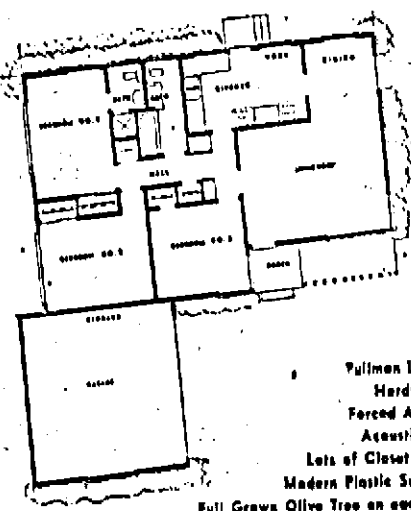
LAST LOCATION  
NEAR LONG BEACH  
AND NEARLY  
HALF SOLD OUT!



## HIGHLAND GLEN IN THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD

We know that every family can use more and more space... and this is what you get at Highland Glen in Lakewood—none of the wonderful roominess is sacrificed for unwanted "gimmicks"!

Best of all... these homes are so close to your church and school and all other wanted conveniences in this beautiful city of Lakewood. Prompt action on your part will avoid disappointment.



Exceptional  
NON-VET TERMS

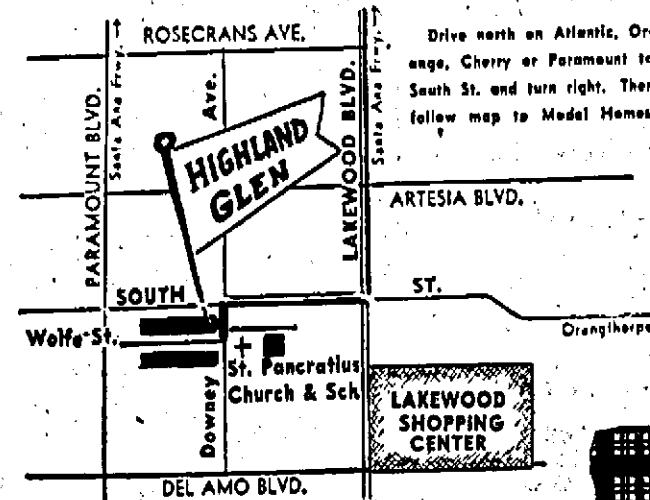
FROM \$295 DOWN

\$13,995 to \$14,995  
Full Price

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths  
Oversize Two-Car Garage  
Fullmen Lavatory; Full Ceramic Tile Shower  
Hardwood Oak Floors; Plastered Walls  
Forced Air Heat with Thermostatic Control  
Acoustic Type Ceilings; Decorator Colors  
Lots of Closet Space; Alum. Casement Windows  
Modern Plastic Surfaces; Highest Quality Materials  
Full Crown Olive Tree on each lot and a host of other features

### LOCATED IN ESTABLISHED AREA...

- ✓ Near the famous Lakewood Shopping Center
- ✓ Parks, Stadium, Golf Course, City College, Beach, Bus Line and all other city recreational conveniences are close by.
- ✓ New Lakewood Civic Center to be built nearby will include Library and Health Center.
- ✓ Catholic High Schools in nearby Long Beach



## To Replant Pulp Forest

TACOMA (AP)—The Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. announced the purchase of 90,000 acres of logged-off lands in Mississippi and Alabama for reforestation purposes.

The lands are near Columbus, Miss. The purchase is from the Mississippi Pulp and Paper Co. and other local owners.

The timber company's manager of forestry, lands and timber, C. Davis Weyerhaeuser, said plans for the area are of an immediate reforestation nature and do not include construction of pulp and paper plant facilities in the immediate future.

"In purchasing and rehabilitating these forest lands in Mississippi and Alabama," Weyerhaeuser said, "we seek to develop a source of pulpwood to be available in the future when the demand for pulp and paper products justifies increased production facilities. At the present there is ample capacity to handle all market demands for pulp and paper products."

## Insurance Co. Into New Office

The Long Beach district office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. is moving Jan. 4, to a new building at 3740 Long Beach Blvd. It was announced by Walter G. Gastil, Southern California manager.

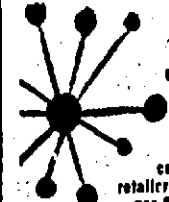
The local office is headed by Dale W. Harding, C.L.U., as district manager and has served the Long Beach area for 23 years.

## Buy's L. B. Firm's "Sassy" Food Rights

Bonnie Dog Food Co. of Sacramento has acquired the trade style "Sassy" from California Sea Food Corp., Long Beach, effective Jan. 1, it was announced.

According to Allan D. Lynn, president of Bonnie, new plans for expanding Sassy sales through an intensified advertising and promotional campaign will be announced after the first of the year.

## THIS AD



This ad costs a local retailer only \$8.50 per Sunday on a weekly contract basis.

Santa Ana

First with America's Finest

the complete all-new Waste King Kitchen!

# FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

"Prince Charming" Series  
in lovely, suburban SANTA ANA

Straight from Waste King's own beauty studio comes this newest contribution to happy, carefree home-making... the elegant, efficient, and complete all-new WASTE KING KITCHEN! An exclusive "first" in the "Prince Charming" series of Fairview Ranchos homes in Santa Ana, it's built by the people who pioneered fine, safe, push-button kitchen appliances... and then made them immune to the punishments of modern living. Color range is breathtaking... Convenience is endless!

SH! NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS except impounds and closing costs  
3 BEDROOMS OR 2 AND A DEN • 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE  
Full price \$13,750 Monthly payments \$69.67  
pays principal and interest

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; south on Harbor to Edinger; left to Bristol and model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.

Model homes furnished by C. Tony Perella

Sensational new Waste King Kitchen includes...

1. New Waste King built-in Automatic Dishwasher with most efficient, spotless dishwashing, and exclusive humidity-free drying. Lifetime porcelain interior with exclusive contour racks. Famous Waste King super-hub operation.
2. Waste King Pulverator, America's finest garbage disposer, with more exclusive features. Automatically disposes of all food waste quickly and quietly.
3. Waste King built-in GAS RANGE with automatic lighting, snap-on "simmer" flame, and handy "spill-over" tray. Rugged cast-iron burners guaranteed for life!
4. Waste King built-in GAS OVEN with eye-level control panel, full-view window, tilt-proof oven racks, waist-high broiler, and automatic oven tender controls with precise four-hour timer.

SANTA ANA FREEWAY  
TO L.A.  
7th St. garden grove  
LONG BEACH 17th street  
HARBOR FAIRVIEW RANCHOS fairview avenue  
EDINGER



# Strong Competing Ahead for Automotive Industry

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
DETROIT (AP)—Each of the nation's passenger car makers has announced a bigger slice of next year's market as its objective. Obviously all will not get it.

But bold assertions are the rule right now. They forecast a sizzling competitive battle from top to bottom of the industry. General Motors, with an indicated 31.8 per cent of this year's market, has said it will try for a greater percentage in 1937.

Ford, garnering 28 per cent of the 1936 market, has set its target for next year at 31.5 per cent. Chrysler, which has had around 15.63 per cent of this year's market, wants to get back at least to the 17.35 per cent it got of the 1935 market.

## Record Sales for Year in Town Country Square

A record number of value-wise homeseekers in 1936 discovered the advantages of Town and Country Square in Buena Park. It was reported yesterday by Larvin Co., whose model homes were selected for this year's National Hall of Fame exhibit in Washington as "outstanding examples of suburban living in America."

Buyers mindful of the investment and resale value of their homes, note especially the soundness of construction, quality of built-in appointments, and convenient adaptability of the basic floor plans offering 3 bedrooms and den, 3 bedrooms and "Jack and Jill" room, or master bedroom plus 2 other bedrooms and family room, all with 2 baths and oversized 2-car garage.

ESPECIALLY pleasing are the huge brick fireplaces, the

smaller concerns — American Motors and Studebaker-Packard. The latter two got a little more than 4 per cent of the 1935 market.

**THE PROSPECTS** of American Motors and Studebaker-Packard for 1937 probably are proportionately as good as those of any other car company. Certainly the two smaller companies are not going out of business during the year ahead. And, if their somewhat modest objectives are reached, both will be back in the profit column by the year end.

Both American Motors and Studebaker-Packard sharply have reduced overhead costs during the 1936 model year. Both can make money on a substantially smaller volume of retail deliveries than any of their larger competitors.

American Motors will rely heavily upon its Rambler model.

els for retail volume. However, it has no intention of discontinuing production of its larger Nash and Hudson models, its president, George Romney, said recently.

Studebaker-Packard is bringing into its line a new 1937 model Packard Clipper in the medium price range. Taking Packard out of the high price field represents a sharp policy change for S-P. The corporation's former management had ambitions of recapturing for Packard a dominant place in the prestige car field which it dominated a couple of decades ago.

A four-door station wagon also is planned for the Packard line.

**REGARDLESS** of how much you may be inclined to discount the optimistic predictions of the various car company heads, an upturn in production and retail deliveries is due in the auto industry next year.

It has become something of a tradition in the industry that a record year in output and sales is followed by a year of sharply reduced volume and then an upsurge. The industry has followed this cycle in 1935 and 1936.

The 1935 record of nearly 8 million car assemblies and 7,400,000 retail deliveries has been followed this year by an indicated output of slightly under 6 million cars and retail deliveries of close to 5,800,000 units.

The industry's best informed authorities, with the advantage of constant and searching market analyses, are fairly well agreed next year's market will require the production of upward of 6½ million passenger cars.

They qualify their predictions only with the reservation that they are based on the assumption that "the delicate balance of peace may be maintained."

## Will Expand Steel Plant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp. plans to increase the steelmaking capacity of its Seattle plant by about 70 per cent at cost of \$25 million.

President H. H. Fuller said it will take from 2½ to 3 years to expand and modernize the Seattle facility.

Two 100-ton electric furnaces will be added. They will have a combined capacity of 420,000 net tons of ingots a year. The five open-hearth furnaces now in use produce 247,000 ingot tons.

"We have great faith in the future growth of industries in the Pacific northwest," Fuller said.

## Edison to Ask Bid on Bonds

LOS ANGELES — Southern California Edison Co. plans to sell at competitive bidding \$37,500,000 of first and refunding mortgage bonds, according to E. R. Peterson, the company's financial vice president. Tuesday, Feb. 19, is the tentative date set for the opening of bids from investment banking groups.

Proceeds from this issue will be used to help finance Edison's continuing construction program, Peterson said.

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TOKYO (AP)—Japanese working for U.S. armed forces in Japan will receive this year the equivalent of 14 million dollars in year-end bonuses.

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"An interesting point," Taylor revealed, "is that employers were not as concerned as they were a year ago about every applicant's military status."



## NEW POPULATION

Five more reasons for rapid growth of Orange County, shown above, are members of the Jeff C. Hodge family, among early move-ins at New Approach Homes, Butler-Harbour development in West Anaheim. Shown in front of their new home at 2848 Polk St., where they moved from 7571 Coolidge St., Anaheim, the family includes Mr. and Mrs. Hodge and their three children, Bruce, 18; Pamela, 8, and Douglas, 15. Hodge, a supervisory accountant for the aluminum division of the Harvey Machine Co. in Torrance, says he drives the distance back and forth easily each day. New Approach furnished model homes are on view daily and Sunday, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, at 8333 Lincoln Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

## Says World Due for Overcrowding

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Dr. Herman T. Spieth, University of California food-population specialist, estimates the world's population may reach 125 billion by 3,000 A.D., leaving less than one square yard of the earth's surface for each person.

## Supervisor Chace Buys Apartments

Sale of the Sharon Apartments, 46 units, at 205 Chestnut Ave. to Supervisor Hurlon W. Chace and Mrs. Chace, was announced Saturday by R. P. West, 2435 E. Broadway, broker, representing the seller, Max Livon represented Chace, West said.

The consideration was listed as \$235,000. John Gilch is the former owner.

# New Peaks in Prosperity Are Reached During Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The mighty American economy shouldered its way past scattered trouble spots to climb new peaks of prosperity in 1936.

Some problems have been solved. A few, including renewed inflation, remained to challenge the new year.

Here are some of the highlights of the economic year: Gross national product—the dollar total of all goods and services provided by U. S. workers—mounted to a possible average of \$412 billion.

Employment set new records and personal income ran \$21 billion ahead of last year. Savings increased faster than in 1935.

Retail sales were estimated at \$106½ billion, a new record and 4 per cent above the year before.

Consumer prices rose 2.4 per cent.

**HOURLY EARNINGS** of factory production workers passed the \$2 average mark.

Corporate dividends were at record high levels.

The auto industry had its fourth biggest year and turned out almost 6 million cars and 1,200,000 trucks.

Telephone companies spent nearly \$2½ billion for expansion and ended the year with a record 58½ million phones in operation.

Construction set a new record of \$44,123,000,000, despite a 7 per cent drop in the amount of money spent on new homes.

Furniture makers had their biggest year, with retail sales running about 5 per cent ahead of the 1935 record.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY ran at full blast and still failed to keep up with demand. Despite a 34-day midsummer strike, it managed to produce an estimated 115 million tons of steel, just 2 million short of the record set in 1935.

Electric power production increased nearly 10 per cent, setting a new record of 601 billion kilowatt hours.

Oil shipments to Europe following blockage of the Suez Canal solved at least temporarily the surplus problems that had piled up in a year of record U. S. oil production.

Farm income turned up for an estimated gain of 4 per cent over 1935, but crop surpluses were still a problem.

The biggest business of all, the federal government, poured out money at the rate of \$69 billion a year. It could afford to, however, since it took in money

at the rate of nearly \$70 billion and, expected to end the fiscal year next June with \$700 million left over.

## Merger Planned by Cement Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of Lone Star Cement Corp. and Superior Portland Cement, Inc., have approved a proposal for a merger of the two through an exchange of 1½ shares of Lone Star for each share of Superior Portland. Stockholders of both companies will vote on the merger at a later date.

Lone Star is one of the country's three leading cement makers and operates in eastern, southern and midwestern states. Superior Portland is a leading cement maker in the Pacific Northwest.

**TRO-PIC-KAL**  
ALUMINUM AWNINGS  
Modern Products Co.  
HE 6-4877

## PLASTIC TILE AROUND YOUR TUB

from \$37.50

Tired of the chipped and cracked walls in your bathroom and kitchen? Let us bring our samples to you and help make your home permanently beautiful. Our contract can include any of the following: Linoleum or tile flooring, Formica or tile drainboards, steel or birch cabinets, sinks, garbage disposers, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, plastering, painting. Guaranteed work and prices. Cash or terms.

**ECONOMY KITCHENS**  
477 West Willow — GARfield 4-6515  
Remodeling Specialists General Contractors

## Woman Sets Another First on New York's Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Charles Ulrich Bay, who was "terrible in math," has become the first woman to head a New York Exchange member firm.

Mrs. Bay, wife of the late U. S. ambassador to Norway, is board chairman and president of the 82-year-old brokerage firm of A. M. Kidder & Co.

Mrs. Bay said she plans to be in the office every day to oversee the company's enterprises, from real estate to oil.

"But I'm not planning a one-woman show," she said. "I will try to carry on my husband's plans—expanding westward and encouraging young people to enter business."

Tall, attractive Mrs. Bay hasn't any formal training for her position.

"I WAS TERRIBLE in math," she said, "but I think I know enough about the business. I was thrown into top-level thinking by my husband." The late ambassador always shared his business interests with her.

This enterprising woman expected a hostile reaction to her decision to take over. But she said, "Everyone has been so cordial and enthusiastic." Her lawyer did try to discourage her, but as she puts it, "I did the one thing my heart told me to do, and this is what happened."

**IOWA-BORN** Josephine Bay believes a woman is at a disadvantage in business. "We were brought up to think it isn't nice for women to talk about money," she said. "But they have it, so they should know what it's all about."

She pointed out that women should be well qualified for big business careers because they usually learn early the important art of money management and how to make financial decisions. "The less money a family has, the more the wife has to decide on finances," she said. Josephine Bay is rearing three adopted Norwegian children, two boys and a girl, ranging in age from 7 to 12. She collects cook books and china, likes to cook, sail and play golf.

## Industry Is Now Bidding for Liberal Art Students

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Industry, faced with an increasing shortage of engineering and science graduates, is turning in more and more to liberal arts students, reports Ward L. Taylor of the University of Rochester.

Taylor, placement officer, said the number of firms engaging liberal arts graduates is still "overwhelming" number of far below the normal demand for engineers and scientists.

"But," he added, "the under-supply of new technical personnel is compelling industry to realize that liberal arts graduates can be employed effectively in many manufacturing processes if adequate orientation and on-the-job training is provided."

Taylor believes the ever-advancing demand for college-trained personnel that began in 1931 will continue for at least another year and perhaps for an indefinite period.

**HE SAID** the UR placement office already has received "overwhelming" number of requests for campus recruiting visits from business firms and government agencies.

"And we've had to turn many away because the engineering recruiting schedule for 1936-37 is filled," Taylor added. Figures compiled by the UR placement office show that mem-

bers of the 1936 graduating class were sought by more employers and received more offers with higher starting salaries than those of any preceding year.

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# YOU go first!

**COURTESY PREVIEW**  
for VETS working, or wishing to live in the Santa Ana area

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE REMARKABLE HOME VALUES OF

## Santa Ana VILLAGE

BEFORE THE FORMAL OPENING FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC

"Everything you want in a home . . . Everything you want Near your Home"

**\$12,950 to \$13,700**

VETS, YOU CAN READILY QUALIFY FOR ONE OF THESE FINE HOMES

**SURETY DEVELOPMENT CO. Kimberly 5-6384**

Three Lovely Model Homes

**DIRECTIONS:** Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. — take Harbor to Elgin — left on Elgin to Fairview Road, then right to models.

# LADIES!

Are you having trouble with your husband? Do you feel like joining a club and beating him over the head with it? Well . . . simmer down. Get him listening to radio KWIZ . . . the California Fig-Nut Station . . . and he'll be a changed man . . . full of love and affection.

**IT'S MOSTLY MUSIC**

1480 **radio KWIZ** 1480  
The Group Singing Radio Station

## Custom Styled Homes

**\$11,800** VETS FROM **\$5907** PER MONTH INC. PRIN. & INT.

**\$12,900** TO

### 3 BEDROOMS—ONE AND HALF BATHS

**NON-VET, FHA TERMS**

## Golden West HOMES IN WESTMINSTER

MERVIN B. JOHNSON, INC., Builder  
JOHN DOERR, Exclusive Sales Agent  
SALES OFFICE PHONE Westminster 9481

**FURNISHED MODEL HOME BY ALFRED BLAKE OF BEVERLY HILLS**

**features**

- Lath and Plaster
- Hardwood Floors
- Raised Foundations
- Double Garages
- Sinks
- Sidewalls
- Curbs
- Garbage Disposal
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- Exhaust Fan
- Paved Streets
- Large Lots—7200 Sq. Ft. and Over
- Street Lights

**DIRECTIONS:** From I. A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 28 to Buena Park, turn right (north) to Westminister Blvd., then right in Golden Street, turn left to Frank, then right in Golden Street, turn left to 17th St., which becomes Long Beach on east on 17th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West Homes, then right.

## Death Notices

**HAYBURN**—Mrs. Alice A. 80, of 121 E. 67th Wy., died Friday. Survivors include husband, John. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**OLIVER** (Bellflower) — George Arnold, 76, of 14129 Leahy St., died Friday. Survivors include wife, Hilda M.; sons, Dr. Jack R. Oliver; sisters, Mrs. Alice Eskins and Miss Louise Oliver, and three grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., White's Mortuary.

**FINEGAN** (Bellflower) — Leonard E., 63, of 9067 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Survivors include wife, Elizabeth; sons, Eugene, Francis, Joseph and John; daughters, Mrs. Pierce Crawford, Mary Finegan and Mrs. Carl Goldsky; brothers William and Thomas; sisters, Mrs. Joseph Wehler and Mrs. Lewis Longman. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., White's Mortuary, mass, 9 a.m., Wednesday, at St. Bernard's Church.

**CARTER**—John Roy, 75, of 1200 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. He was mayor of Norfolk, Neb., for 12 years before coming here four years ago. Surviving is a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clara Etta Carter. Masonic service Thursday, 2 p.m., in Sheelard-McFadyen Mortuary.

**FIGHTNER**—August, 81, of 125 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving wife, Anna; daughter, Mrs. J. K. Miller; brother, Carl. Service Friday, 2 p.m., Mortell's & Peek Chapel.

**BEAM**—Mrs. Sadie Ellen, 76, of 351 E. Seaside Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving daughter, Mrs. Zola Hunter; son, Cole Beam. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mortell's & Peek Chapel.

**BAKER**—Mrs. Susie Boyd, 88, of 1030 E. Ocean Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving sons, James D. and Donald McCord Baker. Service Friday, 11 a.m., Mortell's & Peek Chapel.

**BUSH**—James Arthur, 60, of 61 Ellis Ave., died Friday. Surviving wife, Mabel; sisters, Belle Denton, Ella Carter and Hazel Hayes; half-brother, Charles Burgess. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mortell's & Peek Chapel.

**ANDERSON**—Paul S., 77, of 4752 Malta St., died Friday. Surviving wife, Jessie M.; sons, Glen and Lloyd. Graveside service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park, Mortell's & Peek Mortuary in charge.

**HOLMES** (South Whittier) — William Franklin, 43, of 13341 Haley St., died Thursday. Survivors include wife, Clara Mae; mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Holmes; daughters, Linda Mae Holmes, Anna Marie Holmes and Mrs. Bertha Sears and Mrs. Laura Webber; son, James D.; sister, Mrs. Bertha Garland. Service Monday, 1 p.m., White Mortuary.

**CORVELL** (Bellflower) — Elmer E., 82, of 10457 Highdale St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Addie; sons, Winfield Scott and Elmer Eugene; daughters, Mrs. Velma Bearce and Mrs. Lila Johnston; sister, Miss Sadie Corvell; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., in Gallagher and DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

**WARE**—Mrs. Amanda E., 83, of 1347 Peterson St., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Elmer, Louis and Edward; daughters, Mrs. Ethel Bledsoe, Mrs. Virginia Rynders, Mrs. Belle Wunder and Mrs. Mabel Pagel; 29 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**BOWSER** (Anahelm) — Mrs. Margaret Cecelia, 42, of 11391 Gardenale Lane, died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, James E.; sons, Robert James and Ray Ernest; and daughter, Mary Kathryn. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Mortell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

## Helen Maltby Rite Monday

Funeral of Mrs. Helen Maltby, 63, wife of Superior Court Judge Joseph M. Maltby, will be held Monday with service at 4 p.m. in Mortell's & Peek Mortuary.

Mrs. Maltby died Saturday morning in Seaside Hospital after an illness of several years. She resided at 3065 E. 2nd St.

**Mrs. Jennie J. Conner, 96, Dies**

Word has been received here of the death in Brentwood of Mrs. Jennie J. Conner, 96, former resident of Long Beach and a member of Eastern Star for 62 years.

Among the survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Rita Belle Jolicoeur, 124 W. Hill St., and a grandson, L. Robert Nerell, 111 Bennett Ave.

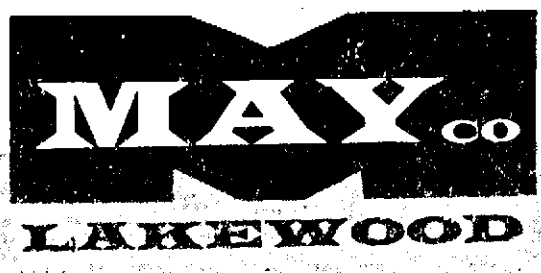
Mrs. Conner was born in Iowa and, in 1884, traveled across the plains to Oregon in a covered wagon. Service and interment will be in San Jose.

# year-end MONTH-END CLEARANCE



Last chance this year for May Co. remarkable month-end savings. Limited quantities, odd lots, broken sizes and colors, some one-of-a-kind items, but plenty of good plums for the pulling. No mail or phone orders, all sales final.

STORE HOURS TOMORROW  
9:30 TO 5:30



**LINGERIE—Street Floor**  
1956-58 Cotton pajamas, large group ..... 1.99-3.99  
50% Nylon slips, adv. styles ..... 2.99-3.99  
30% Cotton gowns ..... 2.99

**SILVERWARE—Street Floor**  
1095 Silver plated holloware on a copper base, many items to choose from ..... 0.53-1.99  
50% English silver plated roll basket ..... 3.99  
399 Inn, bus-out basket, plated on copper base ..... 2.99  
1195 Silver plated flatware set, 24-pc. in the toilet pattern, by Wm. Rogers ..... 6.99  
\* Plus 10% fed. tax

**HOSIERY—Street Floor**  
1151-65 Fine named brand nylon hosiery. Favorite styles, shades. Dress sheers, semi-sheers, luxury sheers, stretch sheers. Not all sizes, styles in every construction ..... 0.99

**BLouses—Street Floor**  
495-595 Better blouses, wide choice ..... 2.99-3.99  
695 Classic wool full fashioned import, cardigan ..... 3.99

**KNIT LINGERIE—Street Floor**  
495-595 Lined bathrobe gowns, p.j.s. ..... 2.99-3.99  
295-395 Lined brand fancy pants ..... 1.99  
495-595 Flannel pajamas ..... 2.99-3.99  
295-395 Nylon brief shorts ..... 3.99  
595 Nylon brief half slips ..... 2.99-3.99

**BETTER SHOES—Street Floor**  
**FROM OUR SALON**  
125-125-95  
Famous brand names, discontinued styles in fall colors. Pumps, sandals, high and low heels, many black sueded included.  
1.97

695-895 Better casuals, flats, little heels, wedges, fall colors, famous makers ..... 3.97

**CHILDREN'S SHOES—Second Floor**  
595-795 Group of CO-ED shoes in broken sizes ..... 3.97

**MISSES'-WOMEN'S COATS—Second Flr.**  
495-595 All-wool short coat ..... 20.00  
495-595 Orlon short coat ..... 30.00  
795-895 Fur like orlon/denel long coats ..... 30.00  
795-895 Fur like wool fashion coats ..... 20.00  
195-295 All-weather coats, many ..... 15.00

**GOWN SHOP—Second Floor**  
395-495 All-occasion dresses, in wool, crepe, peau de soie, silks. Street dresses, cocktail fashions, afternoon styles ..... 20.00-30.00  
1195-1295 Fall suits and costumes, greatly reduced. In imported fabrics ..... 70.00-120.00

**TAIL CORNER—Second Floor**  
1295-1495 Fall dresses in broken sizes ..... 0.88  
1095 Wool jersey dresses, black, 10-18 ..... 11.00  
795 Cotton knit striped sheaths, S-M-L ..... 4.99  
395 Print wash dresses, values at ..... 1.10  
1095-1295 Bathing suits, broken sizes ..... 5.00

**BETTER BLOUSES—Second Floor**  
298-498 Cotton blouses, all kinds ..... 1.99  
398 Cotton drawstring overblouses ..... 2.99  
695 Full flare cotton skirts ..... 3.99  
795-1095 Washable acrilan twin set blouses, cardigan, plunger ..... 3.99-5.99  
695-1195 Blouses, nylons, crepes, silks ..... 3.99-5.99

**MISSES' DRESSES—Second Floor**  
1195-1295 Crepes, prints, jerseys ..... 0.99-13.00  
1795-2995 Lace dresses, cocktail and date styles, prints with boleros ..... 13.00-19.00

**EVENING SHOP—Second Floor**  
295-2995 Group gowns, wonderful buys ..... 0.97  
295-2995 Group of dressy dresses ..... 0.97

**MATERNITY SHOP—Second Floor**  
895-1095 All-wool flannel coordinator ..... 3.97-6.97  
1195 2-Pc. Coordinator suit with blouse ..... 10.97

**BOULEVARD DRESSES—Second Floor**  
1095 Cross-dress crepes, rayons, samples ..... 3.97  
1495 100% sheer wools and wool jerseys, lutez cross-dress crepes, sculptured nylons, Misses', half sizes ..... 3.97  
1095-2995 Assorted dresses, . . . washable orlon/wool, 100% sheer wools, duco velours, lutez nylon lace, wool tweeds and many others ..... 0.97-1.47

**JUNIOR DRESSES—Second Floor**  
1095-1495 Rayon, cotton dresses, 7-15 ..... 7.00  
1195-1295 Wool dresses, many styles ..... 0.99  
1795-2295 Better dresses, wool, darks, pastels ..... 11.00  
2295-2995 Designer's samples, wool, crepe, velvets, sizes 7-15 ..... 13.00-15.00

**WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor**  
395-695 Assorted broken sized playclothes ..... 1.97  
395-495 Orlon shrugs, broken lots ..... 2.99  
595-695 Assorted orlon sweaters ..... 3.99

**SPORTS ACCESSORIES—Second Floor**  
895-1595 All-wool sweaters, a terrific lot ..... 3.97-7.97  
1895-2995 Cashmere sweaters ..... 10.00-16.00  
695-1295 All-wool Bermuda shorts ..... 4.97  
2995-3995 Knitted dresses, 1 & 2-pc. styles ..... 10.00  
295-395 Broadcloth blouses, colors ..... 1.97  
895-1495 Car coats, many styles ..... 3.97-10.97

**WOMEN'S-MISSES' SUITS—Second Floor**  
595-995 Group 100% wool suits, fitted, box jackets, misses and petite ..... 29.00

**WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor**  
1495-1795 Fall dresses, crepe, nylons ..... 0.88  
1095-2295 1 and 2-pc. crepe, lace dresses ..... 11.00  
2295-2995 Costumes, street and cocktail dresses ..... 14.00  
2995-2995 Clearance one-of-a-kind ..... 12.00

**MISSES' SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor**  
1095 Dressy separates, lutez, 10-16 ..... 3.99  
1995-2995 Wool dresses, known designers ..... 10.00  
1995-2995 Fully let-out Dyeed Marmot styles ..... 12.00  
1795 Feathering casual dresses ..... 12.00  
695 Wool jersey blouses ..... 2.99  
395 Leather belts ..... 1.99  
1095-1295 Coordinated sportswear ..... 0.99

**FUR SALON—Second Floor**  
1151-65 Minkral capes, stoles ..... 58.00  
Dyed Squirrel capes, stoles ..... 08.00  
Fully let-out Dyeed Marmot stoles ..... 08.00  
Dyed Minkral-Procesed Lamb coats ..... 118.00  
Dyed Minkral jackets ..... 135.00  
Natural Mink capelettes, stoles ..... 208.00-095.00  
\* Plus 10% fed. excise tax  
\* Two products labeled in show country of imported origin for fur

**BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—Second Flr.**  
595 Fur blend novelty sweaters ..... 2.99  
795 All-wool skirts, several styles ..... 1.99  
295 Cotton blouses, several styles ..... 1.00, 2/3.00  
495 Corduroy capri pants, prints, solids ..... 2.99

**BOULEVARD COATS—Second Floor**  
4995 Luxury long coats, broken lots ..... 33.00  
1995-2995 Wool or rayon suits, 3-15 ..... 11.99  
43.00 Better wool suits, broken lots ..... 33.00

**JUNIOR COATS—Second Floor**  
595-695 Better all-wool suits, 7-15 ..... 30.00-40.00  
395-495 100% wool long coats, 3-15 ..... 20.00

**CAMPUS SHOP—Second Floor**  
895 All-wool unpressed pleated skirts ..... 4.00  
1095-1495 Better skirts, lutez, flannels, tweeds ..... 5.00  
Wool jersey blouses, some to match ..... 1.99  
295-395 Leather belts ..... 1.00-1.99  
795-895 Corduroy car coats ..... 3.99  
595 All-wool zephyr wool cardigan ..... 3.99  
395 All-wool zephyr slippers ..... 2.99  
Famed make full fashioned fur blends ..... 0.99  
100-165 Bermuda socks ..... 7.99  
495-595 Cotton blouses ..... 2.99  
595-1095 Better wool jersey blouses ..... 3.97-0.97

**YARDAGE—Third Floor**  
**EMBROIDERED TULLES**  
1.77  
72 295  
A large assortment, many dress lengths including flounces. Exquisite for cocktail and formal wear. In lt. blue . . . maize . . . orchid beauty . . . Nile green . . . coral . . . white . . . in 54" width.

**ASSORTED COTTONS**  
1.00  
37c  
Huge assortment of cottons including prints, for sportswear, shirts, robes, aprons.

**BEDDING—Third Floor**  
199 Plastic protectors for outdoor furniture ..... 2.99  
49c Muslin pillowcases ..... 4/1.00  
If perfect, 995-1195 Slightly irreg. king size sheets, over 200 thread count ..... 7.99-8.99  
If perf., 369 Slight irreg. percale striped sheets ..... 1.99  
699-1695 Close-outs on discontinued spreads ..... 3.99  
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2295-2995 King size chromum spreads ..... 21.99  
998 King size bed pads ..... 0.99  
King size blankets ..... 10.99

**INFANTS—Second Floor**  
398-498 Infants' 3-pc. sweater sets ..... 2.99  
69c Infants' terry tee shirts, sizes 2-4 ..... 4.99  
299 3-pc. terry anorak set, sizes 6-16 lbs. ..... 1.99  
298-398 Boys' and girls' 2-pc. diaper suits, waterproof pants, M-L-XL ..... 1.29  
298-498 Ast. soft toys ..... 1.99  
498-598 Infants' nylon shawls ..... 3.99

**PUNCH & JUDY—Second Floor**  
398-498 Boys' poplin jackets, 3-6x ..... 2.99  
398-498 Boys' dress slacks, 3-6x ..... 1.99  
498-598 Ast. girls' dresses, 3-6x ..... 2.99-3.99

**ART NEEDLEWORK—Third Floor**  
**1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE ON CHRISTMAS TRIM FROM OUR TRIM-A-TREE SHOP**  
198-1695 Needlepoint chair seats, stool and bench covers, all center designs finished ..... 89c-0.99  
79c-1.29 Ast. of knit, yarns and straws ..... 49c-69c  
298-395 Metal waste paper baskets, hand decorated ..... 1.49-1.99  
29c-1.00 Gift assortments, vases, bowls, ash trays, wall plaques, perfume bottles, etc ..... 5c-5.25  
995 Hosiery, ast. colors and styles ..... 0.95

**BRAS & CORSETS—Second Floor**  
795-1660 Boned fashion girdles ..... 3.95-10.95  
1250-1850 Foundations for girdles ..... 0.95-13.95  
500-750 Boneless girdles & panties, S-M-L ..... 3.95  
200-250 Short bras, broken sizes ..... 0.99  
150-595 Long and short bras ..... 1.99  
795-1500 Brasques, mostly black ..... 3.95-0.95  
200-250 Garter belts, 24-30 ..... 1.29

**HI-SHOP—Second Floor**  
598-898 Jumpers ..... 1.07-6.97  
199-299 Fall tee shirts ..... 0.97c  
997-1497 Group of fall dresses ..... 4.97-7.97  
497-797 Fur blend full fashion sweaters ..... 2.97-1.97  
797 Lined water repellent poplin pants ..... 3.97

**PLAYWEAR**  
50c-2.97  
1.99-3.99  
Group of shorts, bermudas, capri pants.

**DAYTIME DRESSES—Second Floor**  
599-899 Broken styles and sizes of daytime dresses in rayon prints and cottons ..... 3.99  
1798 Washable orlon-wool jersey suit dress, broken sizes ..... 10.00  
Rayon print crepes, acetate-cotton luster crepes by Cav Artley ..... 5.00

**ROBES & DUSTERS—Street Floor**  
595-895 Assorted group of cot. or nylon dusters ..... 3.99  
1095 Striped nylon tunic travel robes ..... 4.99  
795 Cotton flannel dusters, knit trim ..... 3.99

**TOWELS & LINENS—Third Floor**  
89c Fieldcrest Guest Towels, 16x28 ..... 3/1.00  
49c Fieldcrest Washcloth, 12x12 ..... 3/1.00  
1298 Indianhead 72" rd. tablecloths, lace inset ..... 7.99  
350 Cotton tablecloths, pussy willow patt, 54x54 ..... 1.99  
450 Cotton tablecloths, pussy willow patt, 54x72 ..... 2.99  
698 Cotton tablecloths, pussy willow patt, 63x90 ..... 4.99  
898 Cotton tablecloths, pussy willow patt, 63x108 ..... 5.99  
798 Scotch lace tablecloths, 68" round ..... 3.99  
998 Scotch lace tablecloths, 68x108 ..... 2.99  
498 Linen Xmas cloths, 52x52 ..... 2.99  
698 Linen Xmas cloths, 52x50 ..... 2.99  
1098 Linen Xmas cloths, 60x90 ..... 7.99  
1598 Linen Xmas cloths, 60x108 ..... 0.99  
798 Linen Xmas napkins, 17x17 ..... 49c  
298 Linen Xmas aprons ..... 1.99  
199-299 8-pc. Lunch, 5-pc. bridge sets ..... 0.99-2.49

**CANDY—Street Floor**  
49c Assorted butterscotch ..... lb. 39c, 2/75c  
59c Hard mix, assorted flavors ..... lb. 25c  
49c All mint mix ..... lb. 39c, 2/75c  
79c Imported fruit filled assortment lb. 50c, 2/1.00  
79c Imported licorice assortment ..... lb. 50c, 2/1.00  
159 Imported Dutch milk choc. ovals in foil ..... lb. 1.19

**BOOKS—Downstairs**  
390-490 Miscellaneous fiction ..... 49c  
125 Miscellaneous juvenile books ..... 39c

**BOYS' WEAR—Second Floor**  
250-295 Sanitized sport shirts, 6-16 ..... 1.00  
298 Cotton broadcloth, flannel pajamas ..... 1.99  
298 Western jeans jackets ..... 1.99  
89c Nylon-neck white tee shirts ..... 0.99, 2/3.50  
239 Guaranteed knee jeans ..... 1.39, 3/4.00  
198 Jr. double-knee jeans ..... 1.19  
298 Jr. washable longies ..... 1.99  
298 Jr. white turtl. per slacks ..... 1.99  
395 Corduroy sport shirts ..... 2.99  
295 Long and short sleeve sport shirts ..... 1.99  
495 Lined poplin all-weather jackets ..... 2.99  
598 Prep dress slacks ..... 1.99  
295 Famous make pink dress shirts ..... 1.99  
1495 Junior wool sport coats ..... 10.99

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor**  
3250-3750 All-wool sport coats ..... 10.00  
5000 Imported Harris tweed sport coats ..... 30.00  
2500 Imported wool gabardine slacks ..... 12.95  
2650 Fine hand tailored slacks ..... 21.95  
500 Long sleeve sport shirts ..... 2.99  
895 Long sleeve sport shirts ..... 4.99  
1195 Imported silk sport shirts ..... 10.95  
1395 Imported Hawaiian silk sport shirts ..... 0.95  
2100 Cashmere sleeveless sweaters ..... 13.95  
1195 Lambswool pull-over sweaters ..... 0.95  
2950 Leather flight jackets ..... 25.00  
2100 3-way knit ski sweaters ..... 13.99  
2995 Cashmere pull-over sweater ..... 10.95  
1995-1750 Wool slacks ..... 13.00  
1000 All orlon coat sweater ..... 7.95  
1995 Casual jacket ..... 14.95  
159 White V-neck T-shirts ..... 89c, 5/4.50  
795 Wool blend long sleeve shirts ..... 5.99

**MEN'S SHOES—Street Floor**  
1095 Dress and casual shoes, specially priced ..... 0.95  
1295 Better quality shoes, several styles ..... 8.95  
695 Boys' brown leather oxfords ..... 4.95

**MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—Street Floor**  
995 Summerweight rayon-acetate 2 button suits ..... 29.95  
795 Linen weave rayon and gabardine slacks ..... 5.99  
595 Washable corduroy sport shirts ..... 3.99  
100 Heavyweight combined cotton t-shirts, 10-14 ..... 5.99  
200 250 National brand letter and brand belts ..... 0.50  
59c Fine cotton lawn handkerchiefs, white ..... 3/1.00  
2995 Wool sport coats, spring patterns ..... 23.99  
795 Lambswool/nylon long sleeve sweaters ..... 5.95

**MEN'S WORK CLOTHING—Downstairs**  
1295 Nylon tanker jackets, navy blue ..... 8.99  
249-298 irreg. San. cotton flannel shirts ..... 1.99

**MEN'S CLOTHING—Street Floor**  
**MEN'S SUIT SALE**  
39.95  
reg. 55.00-59.50  
All-wool worsteds and flannels, wool and silk blends with the narrower lapels, natural shoulder line, center vent coats.

**MEN'S WOOL TOPCOATS**  
39.95  
reg. 50.00-55.00  
Tweeds, gabardines, coverts, saxons, many imported fabrics in the group. Both raglan and set-in sleeves; selection of sizes and colors.

**LUGGAGE—Downstairs**  
2500 Famed make magnesium train cases ..... 13.50  
1395 21" Longbound weekend cases ..... 7.95  
3500 Famed make 2-suiters ..... 21.00  
1795 Bumper edge train cases ..... 0.95  
2500 Famed make short trunks for men ..... 15.00  
1995 Wedgewood 26" Pullman cases ..... 14.95  
2895 29" Bumper edge Pullman cases ..... 12.95  
2095 21" Famed make weekend cases ..... 12.00  
All luggage plus 10% federal excise tax

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor**  
395-495 Better dress shirts ..... 2.99  
495-595 Better cotton broadcloth pajamas ..... 3.99, 4/4.00  
250-350 All silk better neckwear ..... 3.99, 2/3.75  
599 Leather rug set ..... 1.99  
590-750 Genuine leather gloves, lined, unlined ..... 3.99  
295 Imported wool angle socks ..... 1.50, 4/5.95  
350 Imported wool angle socks ..... 2.39  
150 All-wool solid color rib socks ..... 0.99, 0/1.10  
150 Durene-dacron cotton briefs ..... 0.99, 0/1.10  
125 Helanca nylon stretch briefs ..... 1.39  
89c Combed cotton knit briefs ..... 0.99, 0/1.10  
89c Combed cotton knit athletic shorts ..... 0.99, 0/1.10  
125 Nylon neck comb. cotton tee shirts ..... 0.99, 0/1.10  
100-150 Broadcloth box & grip shorts ..... 0.99, 4/5.95  
250 Dacron-cotton boxer shorts ..... 1.39, 4/5.95  
1595 Wool Packer Wilder flannel robes ..... 11.99  
1095-1295 Knee and terry robes ..... 0.99  
750-1000 Fur felt hats ..... 5.99

**SPORTING GOODS—Downstairs**  
150-250 Monofilament fishing line ..... 49c  
1200-3000 Golf bags reduced to clear ..... 6.99-14.95  
195 Plastic auto arm rests ..... 49c  
795-2500 Fishing rods, assorted ..... 4.99-17.95  
125 Auto leather and plastic cleaner ..... 25c  
498 Insulated picnic and sportsman's bags ..... 2.99  
295 Lutez alcohol stoves ..... 1.99  
695 Plastic coated fiber auto seat covers ..... 3.99  
159 595 Assorted games, floor samples ..... 0.99-0.99c

**CHINA—Third Floor**  
598 Hand painted cookie jars ..... 3.95  
130-175 Decorated penny candy jars ..... 69c-0.99c  
125 2-pc. Groll plate and mug set ..... 5.99  
39c China cups, odd lot ..... 1.59  
49c Hand cut tumblers, juice and old fashioned ..... 1.59  
100 Discontinued stemware pattern, odd lot ..... 2.99  
Ceramic planters, Royal Haezer giftware ..... 2.99 all  
695 98-pc. Imported china, Modern Ivy ..... 37.99  
895 98-pc. Imported china, Doris ..... 40.99  
495 53-pc. Imported china, Doris ..... 24.99  
895 98-pc. Imported china, Apple Blossom ..... 40.99  
450 86-pc. Doon, dinnerware, Silver Bouquet ..... 10.99

**HARDWARE—Downstairs**  
**FALCO 3-IN-1 DROP-LEAF TABLE**  
7.99  
reg. 15.95  
Opens to 24x60. Gleaming chrome plated legs that fold in when not in use. Handle for easy carrying. Lightweight, folds for easy storage.  
498 pr. Party hats, ideal for palm ..... pr. 3.99

**ADAP-TABLE**  
4.88  
reg. 10.95  
1001 uses. Tilts to left or right. Lowers to desired heights. Brown or pink finish. For reading in bed, for the sick, for typewriter.

**CHROME AND WROUGHT IRON DINETTE SETS**  
49.88-89.88  
reg. 89.95-159.95  
Various styles and colors.

**HOUSEWARES—Downstairs**  
100 4-pc. shredder ..... 0.99c  
150 Plastic mixing bowls ..... 0.99c  
100 3-pc. fork and spoon combination ..... 0.99c  
298 Aluminum hand-covers ..... 1.99  
Peculator, dishpans, teakettles (pink enamel) ..... 1/2 off  
615 4-Pc. porce. baby sets ..... 1.99  
298 Armad picnic mug, 1 gal. size, screw cap ..... 1.99  
298 Armad picnic mug, 1 gal. size, pour spout ..... 1.99  
449 Armad picnic mug, 1 gal. size, spout ..... 1.99  
Bathroom hampers, floor samples and damaged ..... 1/2 off  
198 B-Kette, portable barbecue ..... 1.99  
598 Sten-cans, have enamel liner ..... 1.99  
598 Marxalon removers, digum colors, vt. 17c  
189 Marxalon shelf paper, 18" wide, roll 17c  
24 Vegetable brush, natural bristle ..... 1.99  
749 Handy Andy plate warmer ..... 1.99  
35c Bottle brush, long stem ..... 1.99  
498 Handy Andy glass shelf ..... 2.19

## SAVE 25% TO 50% ON HOME FURNISHINGS

**LAMPS, PICTURES—Third Floor**  
Val. to 798 Table lamp shades ..... 99c-2.99  
Val. to 2198 Floor lamps, assorted ..... 12.99  
Val. to 1598 Pictures, many subjects, sizes ..... 1/2 off

**FURNITURE—Third Floor**  
3995 Tea cart, mahogany, with glass tray ..... 33.00  
2990 Drexel double dresser with mirror ..... 189.00  
1290 Drexel 5-drawer chest, mahogany ..... 89.00  
7990 Drexel panel bed, full size, mahogany ..... 40.00  
2995 Chippendale arm chair, mahogany ..... 15.00  
2195 Chippendale side chair, mahogany ..... 12.00  
2990 Lawson 2-pc. sectional, foam cover ..... 179.00  
2990 Valentine Seaver sofa, foam ..... 89.00  
1990 Valentine Seaver club chair, foam ..... 89.00  
3990 Valentine Seaver biscuit tufted sofa ..... 259.00  
1990 Valentine Seaver club chair, green ..... 89.00  
2990 Valentine Seaver sofa, beige, foam ..... 179.00  
1990 Valentine Seaver chair, beige, foam ..... 79.00  
1990 Kroehler sofa, brown metallic ..... 139.00  
1990 Kroehler chair, rose metallic ..... 119.00  
2990 High back provincial wing sofa ..... 229.00  
3290 King size sofa, foam cushion, plat. cov ..... 239.00  
2990 Sherman Bettan long couch, acorn striped ..... 179.00  
2190 Modern sofa, foam cushion, corkstone ..... 20.99  
3995 Modern drum table, gold cover ..... 229.00  
2990 Provincial wing back sofa, gold cover ..... 159.00  
2190 Lawson provincial sofa, green cover ..... 159.00  
10990 Lawson provincial chair, brown tweed ..... 73.00  
3290 Lawson 2-pc. sectional, tweed cover ..... 179.00  
7995 Hostess cart, Salem maple ..... 48.00  
1490 Maple sofa bed, metallic tweed ..... 89.50  
1190 Maple wing rocker, gold tweed ..... 89.50  
3495 Provincial ottoman, red tweed ..... 10.95  
1590 Maple wing back sofa bed, eggshell ..... 89.50  
1290 Buffet, solid rock maple ..... 89.00  
1990 Pullman modern chair, foam cushion ..... 89.00  
1690 Modern occasional chair, Pullman ..... 89.00

**SLEEP EQUIPMENT—Third Floor**  
**SAVE 80.00-120.00 ON SLEEPER SOFAS**  
229.00-319.00 (reg.)  
**149.00-199.00**  
Wide selection of floor samples and few-of-a-kind warehouse stock of famous make sleepers. All with full size innerspring mattresses. Many styles, smartly upholstered. Simmons, Sealy, Kroehler and Pullman sleepers included.

**SAVE UP TO**



# Brodie Sparks West to 7-6 Upset

## Tech Turns Breaks Into 21-14 Victory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (AP)—Georgia Tech, eagerly grabbing four loose footballs, turned two recoveries into touchdowns Saturday and withstood a riddling Pittsburgh ground attack for a 21-14 victory in the Gator Bowl before 37,680 fans.

It was Tech's second straight bowl victory over Pitt, which last Jan. 1 was the victim of Tech's same postseason magic in the Sugar Bowl, 7-0. This was the Engineers' sixth straight bowl victory and eighth in 12 years for Coach Bobby Dodd, who has never had a bowl loser.

Tech got a break at the start of each half to stay in front all the way. Ahead 14-7 at the half, Tech went 37 yards for what proved the winning score after the second half kickoff.

Fullback Dick Mattison crashed left tackle to the 19 and he and Flowers worked down to the five. Halfback George Volkert, who had a career-high 112 yards in the Sugar Bowl, flipped a touchdown pass to Nabors.

In the last minute of the first half, Salvaterra looped a long pass to Bowen on the goal line. Bowen made a circus catch while falling over. With no place kicker in his lineup, Salvaterra flipped a conversion pass to Walton.

Pittsburgh ... 0 7 7 0—14  
Georgia Tech ... 7 7 0—21

STATISTICS	
First downs	16
Yards passing	244
Yards rushing	57
Passes completed	21
Passes intercepted	5-38
Fumbles lost	0-13
Penalties	0-13

After getting to the five, Tech sent halfback Paul Rotenberry around right end for the touchdown and Mitchell kicked his third extra point.

Pitt, which had scored an earlier touchdown on a 42-yard pass in the last minute of the first half, drove 70 yards for its second score with halfback Jim Theodore's 19-yard jaunt a big play. Quarterback Corby Salvaterra made the touchdown on a plunge and Ambrose Bagamery kicked the point to leave it still close.

Pitt held Tech but its bid for a tying drive was foiled by a fumble recovered by Tech guard Allen Ecker on the Pitt 28.

THE TWO quarterbacks, Mitchell and Salvaterra, were voted the outstanding players. All-America end Joe Walton juggled a short pass from Salvaterra in the first scrimmage play and Paul Rotenberry of Tech was there to grab it from the Pitt 49 to the 29. Tech went to a touchdown in five plays.

Fullback Ken Owen made a first down on the 18 in a desperate fourth down lunge and Rotenberry slammed to the 13. Rotenberry fumbled, but Mitchell, who was leading his interference, collared the ball at the 10. Owen scored after Mitchell made a first down on the seven.

Pitt hit back to go 70 yards in 18 plays, powered mainly by fullback Ralph Jelle's 18-yard run. But Mitchell and tackle Carl Vereen stopped Salvaterra on the one and Tech took over.

TECH'S SECOND touchdown was set up by a power run of 33 yards by halfback Stan Flowers, who went to the Pitt 35.



FIVE FOR EAST AND FOUR FOR WEST

Abe Woodson (40), left, picks up five yards for East in first period of Shrine game Saturday. Right, Jon Arnett of West is stopped by Jim Roseboro (43) after four-yard gain in first quarter. No. 67 is Jim Hower of the East, Navy guard.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Rosewall Turns Pro; Hoad Balks

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Ken Rosewall, the canny 22-year-old tennis wizard who has helped Australia dominate the Davis Cup, turned professional today by signing a contract that could earn him more than \$100,000 during the next two years.

However, it appeared that American promoter Jack Kramer had failed in his efforts to sign Lew Hoad, the other half of Australia's "whiz kids" combination. Hoad is expected to reject the same terms Rosewall accepted, and will remain amateur another year.

Rosewall was guaranteed \$35,000 for the first year of a pro tour under Kramer's promotion. In addition, the black-haired Aussie will receive 20 per cent of the gate over \$350,000. Furthermore, if Rosewall should defeat Pancho Gonzales, the star of Kramer's troupe, during their 1957 series, he will receive a new contract guaranteeing him \$25,000 in 1958.

SHOULD ROSEWALL be defeated by Gonzales, however, he is guaranteed nothing for the following year. The tour begins Jan. 19.

Kramer revealed that Rosewall could have made more money had he agreed to turn professional last year immediately after Australia had regained the Davis Cup from the United States. At that time, Kramer guaranteed Rosewall and Hoad \$100,000 each for 1956.

Last year Kramer had the two Australian stars just about talked into signing when they were asked out. Rosewall and Hoad

## Had to Be at Best to Win--Dodd

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (AP)—Coach Bobby Dodd, grinning with pride over his sixth consecutive bowl triumph, said Saturday with tongue in cheek, "I don't know whether we'll ever get to another bowl game."

"It was a great bowl game," Dodd said. "I'm proud of every man on the Tech squad and particularly proud of those 19 seniors who finished their careers like the great football players they are."

"Pittsburgh was as good or better than any team we played all year," he went on. "We had to be at our best to win."

Dodd would not single out any player, but gave much credit for the triumph to Pitt fumbles that fell into Georgia Tech hands.

"They coughed the ball a couple of times too often," Dodd said.

Pitt coach John Michelosen agreed. "We fumbled too often and gave them too many opportunities," he said. "You can't do that with as good a team as Tech and win."

## Bears-Giants TV Lineups

(KRCR, 4, 10:45 a.m.)

CHICAGO BEARS				
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	
11	Haluka	QB	81	Clark
12	Blanda	QB	82	Bohac
13	Smith	QB	83	Wright
14	Caroline	QB	84	Shoop
15	Moore	QB	85	Williams
16	Foranato	QB	86	Belwig
17	Waller	QB	87	McCall
18	Watkins	QB	88	McCall
19	Watkins	QB	89	McCall
20	Watkins	QB	90	McCall
21	Watkins	QB	91	McCall
22	Watkins	QB	92	McCall
23	Watkins	QB	93	McCall
24	Watkins	QB	94	McCall
25	Watkins	QB	95	McCall
26	Watkins	QB	96	McCall
27	Watkins	QB	97	McCall
28	Watkins	QB	98	McCall
29	Watkins	QB	99	McCall
30	Watkins	QB	100	McCall

15	Tunell	117	Hvate	I.
44	Hughes	118	McInnes	
45	Winters	C	de Lillington	
46	Austin	Q		

## DUDLEY QUILTS AT VILLANOVA

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UP)—Ambrose (Bud) Dudley, who originated "Grocery Bowl" football at Villanova University, quit Saturday as athletic director because of a trend away from big-time football.

DUDLEY QUILTS AT VILLANOVA

VILLANOVA, Pa., (AP)—Ambrose (Bud) Dudley, who originated "Grocery Bowl" football at Villanova University, quit Saturday as athletic director because of a trend away from big-time football.

## Bears 3-Point Pick Over Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago Bears and New York Giants, bitter foes who once played for 83 paying customers, clash today for the National Football League championship and a \$500,000 pot before 65,000 Yankee Stadium fans and millions of television viewers.

The game, which figures to produce a record gross gate of more than half a million, will be televised (10:45 a. m. PST) and broadcast by NBC. The Bears are favored by one of George Blanda's field goals — three points.

The weatherman says cloudy, cold weather with temperatures in the 30s will follow his forecast of Saturday snow flurries in New York. If he's right, most of the stadium's 64,966 seats will be filled.

It's a far cry from the league's early years when the Bears and Giants once played before less than 100 at the Polo Grounds. The gross gate almost certainly will better the record \$504,275 drawn by the Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Rams in the 1955 title game.

NEW YORK AND Chicago once dominated the league and each has made eight previous appearances in the title game, more than any other club. But both are appearing in the game for the first time since 1946.

The Bears (9-2-1) whipped the Lions in a near-brawl two weeks ago to win the Western Division crown taken last year by the Rams. The Giants (8-3-1) won the Eastern title in their final regular season game, finally snapping Cleveland's record six-year grip on it.

The Bears and Giants met twice previously this year. Chicago scored a 21-16 victory in a pre-season exhibition and rallied on two brilliant touchdown catches by end Harlon Hill to salvage a 17-17 regular season tie Nov. 25.

NEW YORK LIMITED the Bears, who led the league in rushing this season with 2,468 yards, to a mere 12 on the ground in that game. But Coach Paddy Driscoll's Bears are much stronger now.

Bobby Watkins was hurt and J. C. Caroline, another fleet back, had not yet been moved from defense to offense to provide a running threat around the ends. So the Giants were able to concentrate on stopping fullback Rick Casares and throttled the entire Chicago running game.

Now New York must stop Casares, the league rushing champion, plus Watkins and Caroline on the ground. Ed Brown, the league passing champion, and Blanda can throw to ends Hill and Jim Dooley and to Bill McColl, an end who usually is a flanker-back.

DESPITE CHICAGO'S wealth of offensive talent, the Giants probably will have the most versatile back in the game—Frank Gifford. He is the league's 1956 overall offensive champion with 1,422 yards on 819 by rushing and 603 on pass receptions.

The 1956 regular season records of the Bears and Giants:

Team	Record	Points	Yards
Chicago	9-2-1	246	24,688
New York	8-3-1	246	24,688

Chicago record: 8-3-1. New York record: 8-3-1.

## Shinnick, Stanford Ace MVP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jaunty John Brodie of Stanford, picking his pass receivers with precision, led the West Saturday to an upset 7-6 victory over the East in the annual Shrine classic before a capacity 61,000 fans in Kezar Stadium.

In one of the great battles of the 32-year history of the classic, replete with half a dozen goal line stands, Brodie tossed a 28-yard pass to flanker back Pete O'Garra of UCLA early in the first period and then watched Dean Derby kick the extra point that eventually won the game. Short bursts by sensational halfback Jon Arnett and fullback Derby led the drive.

Brodie's fine passing exhibition gave the West ball control all through the first-half and also made a big chunk of yardage in the second.

THE EAST score didn't come until midway in the final period when Abe Woodson of Illinois made a beautiful sideline cake-walk of 35 yards, dodging six tacklers, after taking a screen pass from Notre Dame quarterback Paul Hornung. But Hornung missed the conversion which would have tied up the score.

Hornung put on a good passing and running performance. Coach Terry Brennan used him most of the way in the quarter-back spot. In the first half he carried the ball eight times and gained 40 yards.

Brodie was the star of the game—and for his efforts was chosen the game's most valuable player and winner of the Coffman Award.

In the individual duel between Brodie and Hornung the statistics ran like this: Brodie threw 22 passes, completing 11 for 177 yards. Receivers dropped three bulleaves. Hornung threw 24, completed 15, had two intercepted and gained 167 yards.

IN THE SECOND half the East drove to the West one, with Hornung fumbling to the West on fourth down after being stopped.

The game ended with the West knocking at the East door with the ball on the six-yard line. Don Shinnick, linebacker from UCLA, won the award as the most valuable lineman. Linebacker Billy Prier and tackle Tom Emerson also made many tackles.

Another beautiful run was the return of a kickoff by Wyoming's Jim Crawford. He took the ball on his own 30 and, with a twisting stop-and-go performance, ran to the East 31 before being stopped.

The West almost scored two second period touchdowns. Shinnick intercepted a Hornung toss on the East 23 and Arnett and Derby slashed the East line to the one, from where Derby crashed over, but the play was nullified by a holding penalty. Brodie threw to Oregon's Phil McHugh on the one, but on fourth down Arnett was stopped after a poor handoff.

THE WEST missed another touchdown when Hornung was tackled on his own one after a poor pass from center on fourth down, only to have the West penalized to give the East a first down.

Arnett led the runners with 67 yards in 17 carries, followed by Derby with 54 in 15. Terry Barr of Michigan topped the East with 41 yards in 12 carries and snared nine passes for 83 yards to tie a record.

West ... 7 0 0 0—7  
East ... 0 0 0 0—6

STATISTICS	
First downs	West 12, East 11
Yards passing	West 111, East 156
Yards rushing	West 11-22, East 15-28
Passes completed	West 11-22, East 15-28
Passes intercepted	West 4-25, East 3-25
Fumbles lost	West 0-13, East 0-13
Penalties	West 0-13, East 0-13

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—California, 12 noon. Auto Racing—USAC midgets, 12 noon. Baseball—Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees, 12 noon. Baseball—Detroit Tigers vs. Chicago White Sox, 12 noon. Baseball—Los Angeles Angels vs. New York Yankees, 12 noon. Baseball—Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds, 12 noon. Baseball—St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Phillies, 12 noon. Baseball—Washington Senators vs. New York Yankees, 12 noon. Baseball—Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees, 12 noon. Baseball—Detroit Tigers vs. Chicago White Sox, 12 noon. Baseball—Los Angeles Angels vs. New York Yankees, 12 noon. Baseball—Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds, 12 noon. Baseball—St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Phillies, 12 noon. Baseball—Washington Senators vs. New York Yankees, 12 noon.
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Shaw Lauds Brodie, Predicts Successful Future With Pros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A West coach from the Air Force Academy, commented that Terry Brennan's Easterners were "a big squad," but the work of Don Shinnick, 231-pound UCLA line-backer, Idaho's Don Foster, George Strugar of Washington and Utah's Jerry Liston sparked the defensive team that held

Paul Hornung and other East backs to 107 net yards rushing. Shinnick was voted the game's most valuable lineman. Liston was credited with recovering a fumble on the West 1 and helping block the margin-of-victory point after touchdown.

Shinnick, with a cut over his left eye, led the West in a pre-game prayer and did so again at half time at the request of his teammates.

"It was just like playing together all the time," O'Garra said.

"Coach Shaw drew the formation."

(Continued on P. C-4, Col. 4)













### Radio Prague Stops Airing Russ Anthem

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Radio gram, its practice for the past Prague has stopped broadcasting the Russian national anthem, the Soviet national anthem, it closes playing only the Czech at the end of each day's program.

### Vegas Defined

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Joe E. Lewis says of Las Vegas: "It's the only place in the world where you can have a wonderful time without enjoying yourself."

## Backus and Wife Just as Wacky Around Home as He Is on Video

By JAMES RACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jim and Henny Backus are an actor-actress couple who live the wacky kind of life off screen that Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball do on screen.

Jim, a top movie character actor, is also famed as the voice of the neared "Mr. Magoo" of cartoons. He describes his wife as a "female Ed Wynn" in the movies, but adds that she's "too unbelievable for cartoons."

"Henny is the world's most extravagant woman," he moans. "Once she wanted to see a movie at a drive-in theater. I wouldn't take her, so she called a taxi and paid \$20 to see an 80-cent movie."

Jim does a lot of television commercials. He's the voice of "It's a Wonderful Life." He also does a lot of beer spots.

ONCE JIM introduced Henny to his beer sponsor. She started off by praising the beer as the best she had ever used.

"Then," adds Jim, "she had to spill it by telling him she didn't drink it—just used it for shampoo. The sponsor became interested and asked her why it made a better shampoo than other beers. Henny said: 'It takes two or three days for the other beers to get stale and you need stale beer for a good shampoo. I can use yours right away.'"

Another time Jim did a show for a big gas company meeting. The president of the company afterwards went into a big spiel about how well gas could power home appliances, citing stoves, refrigerators, etc. Jim, at the time, was sponsored on television by an electric company.

"We can do anything electrically can do," Mrs. Backus, the gas company prexy said, "and I'd like to present you with any appliance your little heart desires."

Henny answered: "I'd like a gas television set."

BUT ALL the wackiness is true, thought it would be a good



JIM BACKUS  
Lost \$50,000, No Growl

idea to go off the lot for a quick drink. They drove from the studio to a little bar that never sees any of the Hollywood crowd.

They walked in wearing steel helmets and carrying shields. The bartender and customers were stunned momentarily and made no move to serve the two.

Backus pounded on the bar and yelled: "What's the matter here, don't you serve servicemen in here?"

### Film Shower Big Project

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A morning shower, at home, is one of the most simple tasks performed by man.

For a Hollywood movie, it's a major project. In "The Brothers Ego," co-starring Dianne Foster and Richard Conte, it took about a week's preparation time to get a brief shower scene on film.

The scene called for Conte to be in the shower soaping and lathering while Miss Foster handed him a towel. They play husband and wife and Conte playfully pulls her under the shower.

"Our main difficulty was to avoid what actually happens in any ordinary bathroom when anyone takes a shower. The vapor from the hot water alone—which steams up bathroom walls and mirrors—would have fogged our cameras."

"Our special effects department had to create a mobile steam boiler and a concealed dry ice chest built into the shower fixtures. The 3,000 pounds of steam generated were first air conditioned in traveling through the dry ice, a sort of de-vaporizing of steam."

It also took 825 gallons of water, counting all the retakes.

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### THEY'RE BOTH BEAUTIFUL

NEW YORK — "Two pretty people..."

Such simple prose seems inadequate to catalogue beautiful Anne Jeffreys and her husband, Robert Sterling. Doubtless you know them from the Topper TV program, which concerns a dog that "has a problem"—marriage.

On New Year's Day they're going from boozebasting to newcasting. They'll be flinging out the flowery words to describe the Rose Bowl Parade, on NBC-TV.

"This will be a lark," blonde Anne was saying. "Robert doesn't know one flower from another."

"But mother's quite an amateur gardener," her lean, tanned, golf-playing, dark-haired master remarked from the bed where he was sitting in a red dressing gown.

"We'll have a seat above the Elks Club," spoke up Anne from her pink-pink dressing gown. "We'll be in swivel chairs with cameras behind us."

"They'll be shooting down the backs of our necks," Bob said. "I'll especially enjoy it—because I've never seen it before."

I WONDERED, though, how two such pretty people as the Sterlings managed to keep their equilibrium. It is rather common for women to remark that a man is as pretty as a woman. They haven't said such things about an actor since Robert Taylor was a lad.

"How do you handle it?" I asked Anne.

"I never liked good-looking men," she admitted. "I figured I'd need a baseball bat to hammer the women off of him. But he doesn't give me any cause to worry. He doesn't bother about it. If the women like to hang around him, I say, 'Oh, well, let them enjoy themselves.'"

Bob's had a little trouble, too, when they've worked cafes with the usual imbibing customers. "When one of them says, 'Hey,

baby, how about getting rid of him and meeting me later?' I want to jump down his throat!" Bob said.

"BUT ACTUALLY Bob isn't jealous at all," Anne insisted. "I blow my cork when she is," Bob said. "Anne used to get very upset."

"It wasn't anything he did," Anne said. "But when the girls ogled him, I said, 'You don't have to sit there and enjoy it!'"

That was five years ago, and by now they feel that "you have to be pretty unhappy at home to stray." They have a son, Jeffreys Hart Sterling, 28 months old, who's called "Jeff," who occupies them when they're not working.

Sterling—a product of Newcastle, Pa.—was born William Hart, but because of another actor named William S. Hart he took his father's middle name.

The young "Jeff" Sterling is quite a conversationalist, as he established recently when Anne, visiting Florida, phoned him at home. His first words (without ever being asked) were:

"Hi, Mommy. I'm fine. Mommy, where you at?"

"In Florida."

"What doin'?" young Jeff demanded.

That was harder to handle, but it caused Tarheel Anne from Goldsboro, N. C., to rush back to Hollywood. Bob tried to get her to stay in N. Y. another week but she wasn't staying.

"She couldn't wiggle out of it—she just wanted to go back," Bob laughed. "The same thing," he added, "could be said for her husband."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP. "DON'T PRINT THAT!" A foreign beauty, often photographed "arriving" at an airport, never leaves town; a friend at the airline plants the pictures to help publicize her. . . . A top jazz pianist and a famous singer each has a "drinking secretary," whose job is to keep them from getting loaded in cafes.

Max Youngstein, v.p. of United Artists, a jazz fan, arranged to distribute the "Saga of Sathemo" film. . . . Aldo Ray's stand-in in "Nightfall," James Salishury, is quitting Hollywood—to become a funeral director. . . . Shirley MacLaine got the featured role in the film, "The Matchmaker."

Herbert Hoover and the White House are tiffing over the forced "resignation" of J. Edgar. . . . Zsa Zsa's Bowerly, a Miami cafe, is advertising on the city's garbage cans—and the response is great. . . . Walter Pidgeon visited The Composer and brought along his own strudel. . . . One of the very top disk jockeys was told by his landlord to get the hi-fi equipment out of his apartment—or else.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Love isn't always blind. Perhaps there are just times when it can't bear to look.—D. O. Flynn.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It's not the hours at the table that makes you put on weight—it's the seconds.—Art Moger, Boston.

Stripper Rose La Rose ripped her stockings getting into a small cab. "Where to?" asked the cabbie, and Rose snapped, "To see my lawyer!" That's early, brother. (Copyright 1956, The Hall Syndicate)

### Pertinent Facts Answered Briefly

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hecht-Lancaster's publicity department will probably skip the routine questionnaire given all new actors to fill out the next time the company hires Don Murray.

Murray, who made his screen debut as the cowboy who lassoed Marilyn Monroe in "Bus Stop," is currently starring in H-L's "The Bachelor Party." The press agents asked for some pertinent facts. They got 'em.

Sample questions and Murray's answers:

What do you sleep in? A very relaxed expression.

What do you do when not acting? Not act.

What sort of roles do you prefer? Seeded bagels.

Are you ambitious? I started this questionnaire, didn't I?

### Her Next Film 'Intimate Revue'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hermione Gingold, who plays the grand duchess in "The Sleeping Prince," reports that her next stage venture is an intimate revue.

Asked just what is an intimate revue, the British star answered:

"It's the sort of thing where the audience sits holding hands and the actors keep their dressing room doors locked."

### HELP! PLOP

So Who's to Know Bobby From Thief?

LONDON (AP)—Two passersby ran up as detective Alan Hills struggled with a pickpocket in downtown London.

"Help me, quick. I'm a policeman," shouted the pickpocket.

He escaped as the unknown passersby flooded Hills.

**PUN FAVORS FREE!** HATS HORNS FAVORS PLAN A PARTY!  
Fun fare for **NEW YEAR'S EVE!**  
MIDNITE SHOWS MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEWS AT ALL FOX THEATRES

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333 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE HE 6-4209  
LANT DAY  
HOLLYWOOD OR BUST  
PLUS SEARCH for BRIDE MURPHY

**TOMORROW**  
**THE KING TANGLES WITH FLESH AND FLAME**  
in the hottest western ever made!  
**CLARK GABLE · ELEANOR PARKER**  
Jo Van Fleet  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
CINEMASCOPE  
SHOWN AT 8:45 AND MIDNITE MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW  
Due to Preview Not Shown After 5:25  
**'A Woman's Devotion'**

**IMPERIAL** HE 639-73  
CONTINUOUS—OPEN NOON  
LAST DAY  
Tom Ewell · Jayne Mansfield  
**"THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT!"**  
Cinemascope—Color by DeLuxe  
"BLACK WHIP"  
STARTS TOMORROW

**CREST** GA 416-19  
Free Parking  
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS  
ENDS TODAY  
"Westward Ho the Wagons" and  
"DANCE WITH ME HENRY"  
**TOMORROW**  
FREE HATS · HORNS AND FAVORS  
BIG MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW

**EGYPTIAN** HE 449-05  
OPEN NOON  
LAST DAY EGYPTIAN  
"THE OPPOSITE SEX"  
"EVERYTHING BUT TRUTH"  
LAST DAY BELMONT  
"REBECCA"  
"THE 3RD MAN"  
**BELMONT** HE 819-31  
OPEN NOON  
STARTS TOMORROW  
AT BOTH THEATRES

**THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT**  
CINEMASCOPE  
—and 2ND FEATURE—  
**VICTOR MATURE**  
in **THE SHARKFIGHTERS**  
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

**ROCK 'N' ROLL... RIGHT OR WRONG?**  
**SHAKE RATTLE AND ROCK!**  
**FATS DOMINO**  
HE 719-11  
ROCK 'N' ROLL... RIGHT OR WRONG?  
FATS DOMINO  
HE 719-11

**THE KING and I**  
Shows at 2:00 - 4:30 - 10:30  
—also—  
JOE CHANDLER in  
"Pillars of the Sky"

**MONDAY, DEC. 31st**  
**SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW**  
**MONDAY, DEC. 31st**  
**CREST** GA 416-19  
OPEN 12 NOON  
ALAN LADD in  
**"DRUM BEAT"**  
—Plus 2nd Picture—  
**"Shark Fighters"**  
3 CARTOONS

**RED "DORRIS" and the RED TOPERS**  
Now Playing Your Favorite  
**DANCE MUSIC**  
COME OUT TO OUR  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
1.00 Cover Charge  
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414 OF A BLOCK LONG  
1500 E. OCEAN BLVD., L.B.  
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private bath. Large dining room, "see the ocean." Rooms and meals \$25.00 week end. Perfect choice at this time of year. Choice of steak, prime rib of beef, roast turkey, baked ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. There is no mistake in this room. We mean room & bath and private bath for \$25.00 per week. Phone HE 6-4131  
New! Bring this ad, it's worth \$5.00 on your first week!  
Our dining room also serves the outside public. Club breakfast \$5.00; regular \$3.00. 12-13.  
Chas. A. Barrett

**GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE**  
NOISEMAKERS—HATS—BALLOONS  
ADMISSION—50c Until 8 P. M.—1.10 After 8 P. M.  
Dancing From 8 'til 1:30 A. M.  
**ALSO DANCING NEW YEAR'S NIGHT**  
**Crystal Ballroom**  
240 W. OCEAN (Opp. Lincoln Park) HE 7-9700

The great entertainment event that will live in your heart forever!

**RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN** present  
**OKLAHOMA!**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
CINEMASCOPE  
STARRING  
GORDON MACRAE · GLORIA GRAHAM · SHIRLEY JONES  
GENE NELSON · CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD  
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ROD STEIGER  
The motion picture that ran a year on Broadway at \$3.50! COMPLETE-INTACT—WITH EVERY SCENE, EVERY SONG!  
A MAGNA PRODUCTION  
Distributed by 20th Century-Fox  
STARTS Tomorrow! DOORS OPEN NOON!  
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217 E. OCEAN HE 7-1267

**ROXY** 127 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022  
35c  
Shows Open 10 A. M.  
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★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★  
FREE PARKING  
All Day Saturday & Sunday  
Gala N.Y. Show, No Prize Advance  
James Stewart in Technicolor  
**"FAR COUNTRY"**  
Don O'Connor "Won the Left Hand"  
Francis Joins the Navy  
Wm. Bendix—Keele Brakelle  
**"BATTLE STATIONS"**

**STRAND**  
CEDAR & PINE Phone HE 6-4732  
New Year's Eve Party  
**"THE BAD SEED"**  
Gracie Kelly & S. Crocker & F. S. S. S.  
**"HIGH SOCIETY"**  
(Victrola & Color)  
Starting Jan. 4. New Registration  
\$100 to Jackpot Winner  
NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS  
Mon. 35c Saturday 50c  
Hols. 50c

William Holden in  
**"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"**  
ESTHER WILLIAMS in  
**"UNGUARDED MOMENT"**  
**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
223rd at Santa Fe TE 4-4434



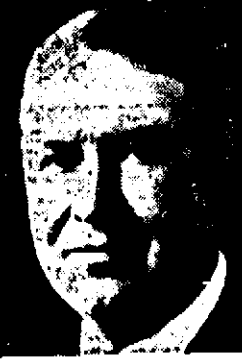
LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

# American Bar Head Talks to Rotarians

David F. Maxwell of Philadelphia, president of the American Bar Assn., will address Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Maxwell is the 80th president of the association and long has been active in national affairs of his profession. He has been a practicing attorney in his home state for more than 30 years.

and is a member of the board of governors of the Philadelphia Bar Assn. He also has served as president of the Philadelphia Kimanis Club, vice president of the Germantown Cricket Club of Philadelphia and master of his Masonic lodge.



DAVID F. MAXWELL  
Legal Profession Leader

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, George Richards, chairman; Dr. Clarence E. Lundell, presiding. Panel discussion of "People, Payrolls and Progress" by team from Chamber of Commerce: Don Comfort, Rene Brosseau, M. McClintock and Ed Shaw.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Duane Mooney, chairman; Howard Rogers, presiding. Taped Hawaiian music and a color sound film on Hawaii presented by Allen E. E. Schacht of Transocean Airlines.

**AD CLUB**—Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel, Max Zaetler, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Speaker: Officer William J. Meyer of local police.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, James S. Morrison, chairman; Milo L. Dick, presiding. Speaker: Professor Albert Croissant of Occidental College.

## New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Soloists give brilliant performances in the concertos recently added by the Long Beach Public Library. Suggested for your New Year's acquaintance are:

Beethoven, "Concerto No. 4 in G Major" (Claudio Arrau pianist); Lalo, "Symphonie Espagnole in D Minor" (Isaac Stern, violinist); Khachaturian, "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" (David Oistrakh, violinist); Mozart, "Concerto No. 1 in G Major for Flute" (John Wummer, flutist); Mozart, "Concerto No. 20 in D Minor" (Gleason, pianist); and Ravel "Concerto in D Major for the Left Hand" (Jacqueline Blancard, pianist).



## MOTHER WOULD BE MERMAID

Mrs. Caroline Parker of 1735 E. 10th St., Long Beach, has announced her candidacy for the title Mermaid for Marineland. Mrs. Parker, a working-wife and mother of a 17-year-old son, fills the bill for contestants, in that she can swim and has the figure for the job. Winner of the contest will be awarded a contract as mermaid for the giant Oceanarium.

## London Paper Says Ike to Visit India

LONDON (U.P.)—President Eisenhower will visit India next year, the London Daily Express reported from New Delhi Saturday. The report credited Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru with having said the President would visit New Delhi. It added that Mr. Eisenhower's visit was expected to come after the Indian elections in March.

Previously, Nehru had announced that he had invited the President to make such a trip, but added that he did not think Mr. Eisenhower would be able to accept the invitation for some time.

Meanwhile, other reports from New Delhi said Nehru gave his cabinet a review of his conversations with Mr. Eisenhower in his recent trip to Washington, saying he believed the United States now had a better understanding of Indian policy as a result.

Informed sources said Nehru explained to the President India's attitude of all major international issues, including the Middle East, Hungary, Communist China, Soviet disarmament and the Indochina situation.

The sources said Mr. Eisenhower agreed with Nehru on most major points, except for Hungary and the Indian belief in a change in Soviet policy.

# Business Grants Bet Huge Sum '57 Will Be Best Year in History

NEW YORK (U.P.)—American industry is betting a fantastic sum of money that 1957 will be the best business year in history.

Business giants such as Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. have earmarked expenditures for expansion that dwarf anything in the past.

All told, industry in 1957 is expected to spend between \$37 billion and \$40 billion for new plants and equipment. This year's outlay was around \$36 billion.

This huge investment by industry will play a key role in keeping the economy bubbling through 1957.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. plans to spend \$2.5 billion in 1957 for new telephone facilities—the greatest amount ever spent for expansion by any company in a single year. An almost insatiable demand for telephone service has made this huge expenditure necessary, company officials said.

Standard Oil (New Jersey), the world's biggest oil company, will shell out \$1,250 million in 1957. In 1956 Jersey Standard spent \$1 billion.

General Motors Corp.—giant of the auto industry—is the only other company in the world that ever spent as much as \$1 billion in a single year. GM spent that much in 1956 and will top it off with a \$750-million outlay in 1957.

Standard Oil Co. of California expects its 1957 capital expenditures to top this year's record of \$350 million. Socony-Mobille will boost its spending from \$340 million in 1956 to \$425 million in 1957. Ford will spend \$450 million against \$317 million this year.

Standard Oil (Indiana), Aluminum Co. of America, Republic Steel and the Texas Co. are among the industrial behemoths which plan sharply stepped-up multimillion-dollar expansion programs in 1957.

## PLAN A BIG PARTY TOMORROW! GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOWS

**STATE**  
Phone HE 7-2721  
GALA OF THE YEAR

**Los Altos**  
Phone HE 6-3350  
DELUXE DRIVE-IN

**TOWNE**  
Phone GA 2-1227  
ATLANTIC CITY

STATE & TOWNE Open Noon  
"GIANT" shown at 1:20—5:35—8:10

**Los Altos**  
"GIANT" at 8:00 & 9:45

**TOWNE**  
"GIANT" at 8:00 & 9:45

**SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT**  
"GIANT" at 8:00 & 9:45

**GEORGE STEVENS**  
"GIANT" at 8:00 & 9:45

★ LAST TIMES TODAY! ★  
**"THE BRAVE ONE"**  
"DOWN LIBERTY ROAD"  
**TOMORROW!**

MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW  
A THOUSAND SPECTACLES AND ADVENTURES!

**VICTOR MATURE - MICHAEL WILDING**  
**ANITA EKBERG**  
**"ZARAK"**  
CINEMA SCOPE • TECHNICOLOR • A WARNER PRODUCTION • A COLOR PICTURE

★ SECOND NEW TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE!  
**AMAZING!**  
**Suicide Mission**  
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CHILDREN FREE  
SHOWS START AT 6 P.M.  
CARTOON CARNIVAL WITH REGULAR PROGRAM

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CARSON OF CHERY  
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DRIVE-IN

★ LAST TIMES TONITE! ★  
**"WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS"**  
"DANCE WITH ME HENRY"  
STARTS TOMORROW!

**Giant**  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
ROCK HUDSON  
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KI 382-74  
WEST 5831 DRIVE-IN

**RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN**  
present  
**OKLAHOMA**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR

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A SENSATION OF EXCITEMENT AND THRILLS!  
**ANITA EKBERG**  
**VICTOR MATURE**  
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CINEMA SCOPE • TECHNICOLOR

2ND AMAZING TRUE ADVENTURE  
**"SUICIDE MISSION"**

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## Will Be Open Tuesday NEW YEAR'S DAY

Serving Dinners  
From 12 Noon to 10 P. M.  
Featuring Steaks—Prime Ribs  
Seafood—Poultry

## Make Your NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS NOW

Phone GA 4-3130

Open 5 P. M. to 12 P. M. New Year's Eve

# CINDERELLA BALLROOM

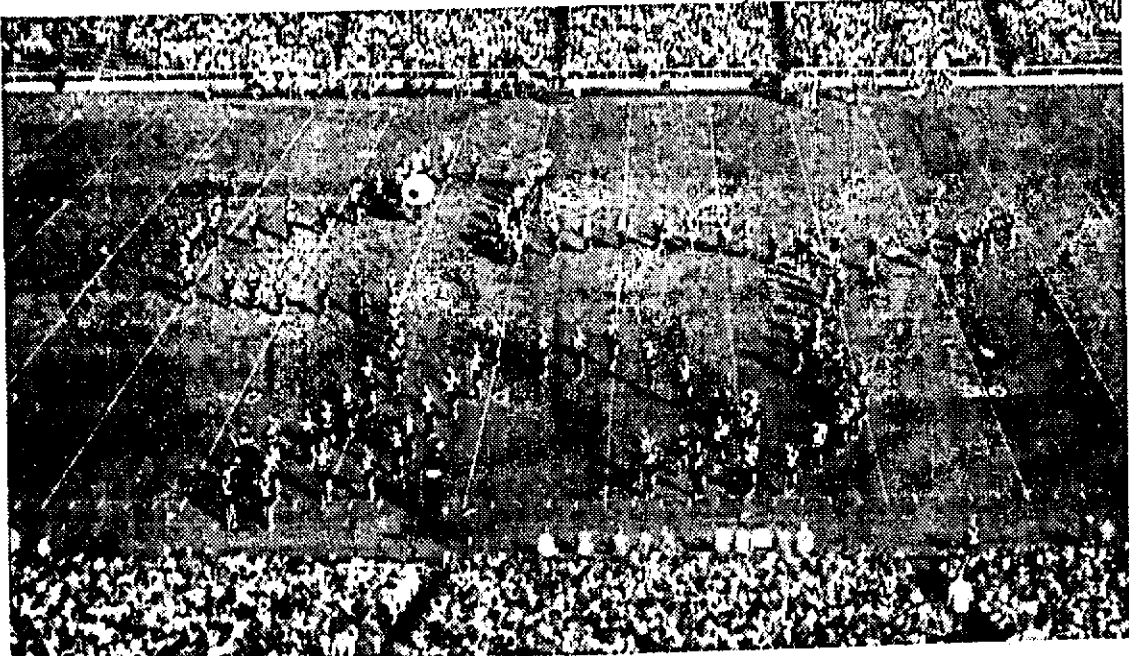
(Opposite Municipal Auditorium)

## NEW YEAR'S EVE CARNIVAL BALL

FUN — FAVORS — NOISEMAKERS  
Admission 90c 8 P. M. '57

# Be Our Guest!

## SEE AND HEAR THE COLORFUL IOWA ROSE BOWL MARCHING BAND!



DON'T MISS THE SPECIAL CONCERT... FEATURING THE FAMOUS HIGHLANDERS!



See the Scottish Highlanders in their colorful Scottish kilts and plaids. Hear this unique group of seventy-five beautiful Iowa coeds play and march to the stirring bagpipes and drums.

## A MUSICAL SALUTE TO LOS ANGELES SUNDAY, 3:30 P. M. THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL LAWN

Be our guest... for this music fest! Iowa's 115-piece victory band is stopping to serenade you. Iowa's great musical organization, complete with the famous Scottish Highlanders, will stop here for a special concert, on their way to the Rose Bowl through the courtesy of your Oldsmobile dealer. Don't miss it! Lend a cheer, lend an ear to this delightful music. And, after the concert... be our guest for a Rocket test. See and drive the wonderful new 1957 Oldsmobile.

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SEE THEM TODAY AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S!

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## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

THURSDAY  
Michigan State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY  
Minnesota State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

## Gala New Year's Eve PARTY

FREE FAVORS  
TERRIFIC ENTERTAINMENT

Come out and have a good time and have lots of fun  
No Cover—No Minimum

Your hosts:  
Nick Katsaris and "Hop" Holiday

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**Theatre Guide**  
BELLFLOWER PARAMOUNT  
MUEL, 1971, Bellflower TO 1-4118  
"WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS"  
"EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
AVENUE, Downey 884 TO 1-8888  
"TELL ME YOUR SECRET"  
"BACK FROM ETERNITY"

**SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON**  
CARILLO, San Pedro TE 3-0949  
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# A Toast to 'Auld Lang Syne!'

## Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 1956 SECTION W

Free Admission

### Gallumph — Into Their Hearts

By ILKA CHASE

The old year has almost gone and at the risk of mixing the seasons I should like to go in for a bit of Thanksgiving. This is an anniversary since my column will be a year old January first.

Dear discriminating editor, dear and superlatively intelligent readers of this newspaper, thank you for your indulgence and your interest. I am devoted to you all and shall do my best to merit further loyalty on your part.

In reviewing your letters I should say that the topics that have evoked the greatest response have been my two trips to Europe—last April to Monaco for the marriage of a guess who to whom, followed in August by our flying trip to Rome.

Your letters about the junkets were fun to receive, but the ones that touched me deeply were those written after you had read about the death of our little poodle, Puffie.

Puffie now sleeps peacefully beneath a dogwood tree in the garden and two weeks ago a new beauty gallumphed into our hearts. He is three-and-a-half months old, a Weimaraner named Thor after the Norse god of thunder. He is a magnificent stormy gray, velvet-soft to the touch.

**Hurricane, Dog Size**

I believe as this breed grows older they develop great dignity but, just now, if anybody would care for a preview of what things will look like after the hydrogen bomb has fallen they have only to come to our apartment and take the last door on the right at the end of the hall. Old warriors turn ashen at the sight that greets the eye but it is only Thor boy's playroom.

The curtains, comparatively new ones, white, quite pretty, hang in shreds. Of a com-

fortable overstuffed chair the naked skeleton remains. The vacuum cleaner has finally sucked up most of the feathers and horse hair but for a while getting across the room was like making slow progress across a barnyard.

The wall-to-wall carpeting was already in trouble from a former pooch, not, I hasten to add in defense of his memory, the sainted Puffie, so we decided we might as well leave it down, covering it well with thick layers of newspaper. Five minutes after Thor was installed the room looked like lower Broadway, and the ticker-tape parade that greeted General MacArthur on his return from Japan.

**Compensation**

Still, there are compensations. A disposition of infinite sweetness and happiness. The comical expression on his face when he is paddling about the apartment and a chair bumps into him. At least, he must think so, judging from his look of astonishment and hurt pride. Then, too, there is his exuberant joy when he gets to the country for weekends. We are

people who are country conscious in our house but I will say that sometimes, a cold rainy Friday, for instance, with promise of more of the same next day, I don't mind staying in town, especially if a party is involved.

Just the other night, George Jessel gave one at the Eden Roc restaurant. Rita Hayworth was among the guests and Shelly Winters and Betty Kean, Milton Berle, Edward G. Robinson. Robinson was thwarted, poor man. Knowing it was a theatrical party he came all primed to do a little skit but George eyed him coldly saying, "No, Edward, no entertainment. People are just supposed to have fun." They did, too. It was a good party. However, it was Friday night and we couldn't stay late because darling Thor would have been unhappy if he'd had to remain in town.

The pressure of New York is getting him.

Ah well, by way of a New Years resolution, I hereby promise to try to develop a sense of proportion where animals are concerned and also to keep the activities of the beasts to myself. For a while,

### 'After Christmas' Party Proves Delightful Fare

The joyous conviviality in a backward glance at Christmas and speculation on the New Year marked Saturday evening's delightful gathering at Lafayette Hotel hosted by Mrs. Nealon S. Walker and Mrs. Herbert E. Waite.

Assisting the charming hostesses as guests arrived for the 6 o'clock cocktail hour were their sons and daughters. Assisting Mrs. Walker were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lechridge of Altadena and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rowan, while Mrs. Waite was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Still and Mr. and Mrs. Montague R. Ward.

White flowers and candles in profusion added a festive note as guests enjoyed dinner, and later dancing to the music of Barney Sotkin's orchestra, heeding their invitation to "come eat, drink and be merry."

Also assisting were Messrs. and Mmes. L. V. Cassaday, John G. Clock, James G. Craig, Henry W. Dunn, George J. Waldvogel, Carleton Wallace, Harry Buffum, Dr. and Mrs. William W. Jenney, Mrs. Keith Enloe and Mrs. Ruth Craig Merrill.



JOINING IN A COMMUNITY TOAST to the New Year, members of the decorating committee pause during lavish preparations for the "Auld Lang Syne Ball" slated New Year's Eve for members of Petroleum Club of Long Beach and their guests. Donning the

pink and black satin hats that will serve as party favors, Mmes. Irving Dumm, left; Elliott M. Thompson, Robert M. Irwin and C. A. Chandler, share in the wish for a "Happy 1957." Club festivities will begin at the cocktail hour, with dinner and dancing to follow.



GREETING GUESTS as they arrive for New Year's Eve festivities at the Petroleum Club will be "Mr. 1957" in the person of youthful Ricky Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker. Here the young host rehearses his role as he bids welcome to, left

to right, Mrs. C. L. Fowler, Fowler, Mrs. Jerry L. Evans and Club President Evans. An evening of dancing, climaxed by joyous welcome to the New Year with jeweled horns and unusual noisemakers is planned for members and their guests.

### New Year to Receive Gala Welcome at Petroleum Club

Petroleum Club members will join together to make a sparkling entrance into 1957 by attending the Auld Lang Syne New Year's eve, arranged by the club's entertainment committee, at the club, 4365 Atlantic Ave.

Festivities for 300 guests will begin at the dinner hour, followed by dancing to the music of Ray Livingston's orchestra, and a midnight welcome to the New Year. Jeweled horns and unusual noisemakers a long with pink and black satin hats will double as table decor.

President and Mrs. Jerry L. Evans will be on hand to greet guests as they arrive. Decoration committee members who also will assist at the champagne bowl are Mmes. Robert M. Irwin, Dorothy Thompson, Irving Dumm and C. A. Chandler.

Among those making early reservations for the event are Messrs. and Mmes. C. L. Fowler, Wilbur Harrison, M. H. Stansbury, E. Recknagel, H. C. Carrothers, Harold Bailey, C. A. Chandler, Robert M. Irwin, H. G. Tibbitt, Allan Bonzer, James Collins, Irving Dumm, A. W. Swanson, Archer Duncan, F. E. Guber, E. F. Cober, John McCune, E. E. McCune, Bruce Given, Melvin Killings-

worth, E. W. Whittemore, Wayne Dunn, Gilbert Hiscok, Claude Wright, T. L. Campbell, R. S. Willis, E. V. Edmondson, Miss Verna Edmondson, and Chuck Collis.

#### Illinois Visitor

From the winds of Chicago to the balm of the Southland flew William Gustafson Thursday afternoon. He will spend two weeks with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drew, and grandchildren, Georgia and Waltie, 4252 Oceana St.

### Holidays Enhanced for Diane Adams

Gaiety, lighthearted as elderdown is keynoting the holiday season for Miss Diane Adams whose days are filled, not only with the usual festivities of the time but with the extra dividends of lovely pre-bridal fetes. Diane will wed James Stevenson on Feb. 2 and the approaching nuptials have inspired delightful parties.

On Dec. 23 Mrs. Stephen Mullhollen, who will serve as a bridesmaid, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. S. Mullhollen, were co-hostesses in the senior Mullhollen's residence, 5488

The Toledo, at a linen shower and afternoon dessert for the bride-elect. Joining the guests, close school friends and members of the bridal party, were the affianced couple's mothers, Mrs. Frank Person and Mrs. H. O. Stevenson.

Combining the Christmas season and the bridal motif in their decorations, the hostess used a sparkling silvered tree for the buffet centerpiece, trimmed with pink. Assisting was Mrs. Thomas E. Wadde-low, Mrs. Stephen Mullhollen's mother.

The day after Christmas another lovely party was given for Miss Adams by Mrs. Ray

Copeland of Newport Beach who was hostess at a beautifully appointed shower and luncheon at Irvine Country Club.

Still another sparkling party was given for the bride-elect Thursday evening by Miss Nancy Shapiro in her home, 236 Belmont Ave., at a couples' party and kitchen shower. Miss Shapiro will be one of the bridesmaids at the fashionable wedding in February.

The bride-elect next set her footsteps on the party path Friday when she was honored at a luncheon and china shower at Victor Hugo given for her by Mrs. Palmer Wentworth and her daughter, Miss Kit Carey. Twenty-six guests, friends of the honoree and their mothers, were bidden.



—All Photos on Page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA BENEFIT

Preparations for their part in the sixth annual luncheon and fashion show for the Southern California Federation of Zeta Tau Alpha are Long Beach members, from left, Mrs. William F. Henry Jr., Mrs. William A. Bell who is directing Long Beach alumnae efforts in behalf of the project; Mrs. Henry J. Hansen Jr., president of the local group, and Mrs. H. Stephen Cote, local publicity and sale

of merchandise order tickets. Slated Jan. 30 at 12:30 p. m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, the event will benefit Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. One of the many bird cages that will complement the show theme, "Petticoat Park," is being decorated by the Long Beach group.

# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WHEN THE OLD MAN WALKS over the edge of midnight into eternity tomorrow night the hardest thing he'll have to do is leave all the good parties! He'll remember how happy every one was to see him a year ago—and wish maybe it was his turn all over again. But it isn't. That's the way the ball bounces.

WITH TIME RUNNING OUT the old man will pause at Mazelle and Harold Wilhoit's house, 4131 Country Club Dr., and listen to the happy chatter of 12 good friends together again. Maybe he'll slip into limbo with better grace if they'll just ask him to sit down with them for putback dinner. If they do, his dinner mates will be Vivian and Monty Yunker, Betty and Joe Kessler, Ardner and Hansel Nowling, Ruby and Bart Bean and Helen and "Eli" Brown.

IF OLD MISTER FIFTY SIX is a gambler man (he's proved he's a guy that likes to take chances this year—look how he threw the dice at Soez and in Hungary!) then he can take one last fling and join a gang who left this morning for Las Vegas. Mary and Fred Yeager, Bess and "Fat" Clay (of Arcadia), Dorothy and Dr. Pete Mamula, Betty and Bill Owen, Jenn and Chuck Yeager, Marge and Carl Manning (of South Gate), Sarah and Harry Milledge (also of S. G.) and Florence and Andy Anderson (here from Philadelphia for a holiday visit with her brother, Fred) flew over and will return Tuesday night.

GRANDPAW '56 was ONLY A TWINKLE in Father Time's eyes when Laura and Vic Heinzerling stood together at All Saint's Episcopal Church 25 years ago tomorrow night and spoke their wedding vows. To prove that love laughs at years Laura and Vic will still be going strong at midnight tomorrow when you-know-who disappears around the corner. They've asked a crowd of good friends to join them at an open house and silver wedding anniversary celebration in their home, 2196 Oregon Ave. There'll be champagne punch and happiness.

ENOUGH OF NEW YEARS for right now. Let's remember Christmas. Cassietta and Gus Walker will remember the 25th for as long as a free sparkle in their home. Tuesday morning they gathered the family around them for breakfast and exchange of gifts. For Cassietta and Gus the family embraced 27 people, the youngest present being their newest grandchild, Jennifer, just three months old, and the eldest were 81-year-old Manly Williams of Sierra Madre, Cassietta's sister's father-in-law, and Gus' mother, Mrs. C. J. Walker, who will be 90 her next birthday.

Present with Jennifer were her parents Dick and Allice Walker, and their two other young sons. Others of the immediate family there, spirits flinging like sleigh bells, were the Walker's son and daughter-in-law, Kenny and Nancy and their three, their daughter and son-in-law, Beverly and Jon McLaughlin and their three and their still-at-home son, David. Only Don Walker was missing. He's U. S. Navy stationed in Virginia.

BITTER WITH THE SWEET. Cecile Appleton donned frivolous shoes, all sparkle and skinny heels, to carry her blithely around the neighborhood for customary Christmas Eve visits. Skinny heels, she discovered, are dandy for living room sitdown shoes but perilous for walking up and down dark streets. A curb was uncooperative and her first yule

gift was a sprained ankle! It required a doctor's attention who bandaged it and warned her to look at her shoes for awhile, not walk in them. But after obeying doctor's orders a few minutes Cecile thought better of it. In fact, she thought about Ruth and Gordon Dougherty's egg nog open house down the street and bayoneted husband, Hap, with a purposeful look. So, he carried her over to the party. Bandage, sprain and all she had a grand time with plenty of volunteer "porters" for the return trip home. Now she's hobbling about on a pair of the fanciest crutches you ever saw, loaned by Jackie Oliver, who received them as a gift from husband Charles when she sprained her ankle.

"WHY WALK IF YOU CAN DRIVE" has been Yvonne Hall's adopted motto since Christmas. Why, indeed, if your favorite present is a bright red Ford station wagon? Harold gave it to her and what's more it was a complete, total, absolute surprise. That's pretty surprising.

ANOTHER CAR GIFT SENT heart strings zinging for Arlene Fisher who still hasn't managed to wind up the springs in her heart as completely as they should be since her folks presented her with a Plymouth sedan as a combination 17th birthday (she was on Dec. 18) and Christmas gift.

ERNIE DEMLER'S MOTHER didn't raise any foolish boys! Now happily ensconced in their ranch home near Anaheim, Ernie selected the perfect Christmas gift for wife, Phyllis. Gave her a wheelbarrow and pitchfork. The pitchfork he's apt to get back—in the back. Then he can have a quiet ride in the wheelbarrow, compliments of Phyllis!

ALICE AND DR. GUY RAYOLA received the biggest Christmas gift of all—their new house! They were able to move in a few days before Santa-time. Mail box is numbered 4005 Long Beach Blvd.—the house itself however, turns its back on the boulevard and faces out across the lovely green fairways of Virginia Country Club.

HOLIDAY PILGRIMAGE TO San Francisco was taken by Laura and Wally Jacobson who headquartered at the Fairmont Hotel. They had such a good time last year over Christmas up there they decided to continue and maybe make it an annual trip.

HAPPY NOISES SPILLED out of Marjorie and Don Billings' Cambo Wk. home in Naples last weekend when they entertained at their traditional open house for close friends Saturday evening. Guests arrived at 8 to trade best wishes over egg nog.

AT LEAST THEY'RE CLOSER. Ruth and Oak Smith recently moved to Reno, Nev., from Great Falls, Mont. Oak is representative of an airlines company. Understand he's to head up a sales program in the new Nevada district. Which company? Well, take, the opposite of east and add "ern" and that's it.

IF YOU'RE SOUTH of the border this time of year you say "Feliz Navidad y Prospero Ano Nuevo!" Pronouncing it like natives by now are Lorraine and Woody Moore who sent annual greetings from Mexico City.

WHAT'S IN A NAME DEBT? One weary Red Cross volunteer called a mile long list of names to enlist help on the fund drive next March without success. Ready to quit in weary frustration, one name caught her eye and she decided she'd try just one more phone call. A cheerful voice answered her request with an, "Of course, I'll work for Red Cross and be proud to!" The volunteers name? Mrs. Hy Sunshine!

## Betrothal Announced at Tea

At a festive mother-daughter tea Dec. 27 in the Harry Traffert residence, 2126 E. 1st St., Mrs. Traffert announced the engagement of her daughter, Anne Sappington Traffert, to James Preston Natland, son of the Manly Natlands of Rolling Hills.

As they entered the hall, guests were greeted by Miss Maureen Drown. A tiny silver tip tree on a nearby table was garlanded with scarlet velvet streamers bearing the names of Anne and Jim in glittering sequined letters.

Soft music of a harp mingled with voices of guests who were received in the living room by Anne and her mother and Mrs. Natland.

Friends of Anne, Allice Betts, Maryce Brightman, Barbara Davenport, Judith Gray and Susan Merrill ushered guests into the dining room where a silver cupid epergne filled with holly barked around glowing tapers carried out the holiday motif. Mrs. Jack Drown of Rolling Hills, Mrs. Hayward Ayres of San Marino, Mrs. Edwin Davenport and Mrs. Dewey Mong of Long Beach presided at the tea table.

Before entering Pomona College where she is a member of the senior class, Anne attended Filtridge Sacred Heart Academy and was graduated from Wilson High School. Last year she was in residence at the Villa des Fougieres while attending the University of Erlbourg in Switzerland.

Her fiancé attended Pomona College before transferring to the Colorado School of Mines, where he is a geology major and is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Cronan and the late Dr. Thomas Cronan and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traffert of Carroll County, Maryland.



Miss Anne Sappington Traffert

## Socialites to Ring in New Year at VCC

One of the most elaborate New Year's Eve parties in Long Beach will be the traditional "ring out the old, ring in the new" dinner-dance at Virginia Country Club Monday night. As they have been doing since 1923, members and guests will wend their way to the comfortable, rambling clubhouse in the early evening hours for cocktails, dinner and dancing while they wait for midnight.

Gold will be the party decorations' accent. Throughout the club lighting fixtures will be encased in golden fan-shaped shades, dotted with apertures through which light will shine in starlight effect. At the tables gold party hats and noise-makers will complement golden baubles nestled in artistic centerpieces of dried California leaves, flowers and seeds.

Among those having reservations are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McBurney who will entertain at a table for 11; Wendell Schofield will be joined by 14 friends at a no-host table; Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Murphy have arranged for a no-host table for 20; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn will entertain eight friends; and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos T. Gates have bidden 14 friends to join them at their table.

For Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig II and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, being together on New Year's Eve is a tradition of many years' standing and their table will reflect the merriment of long-time friendships.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clarke have asked six friends to join them for the evening at the club. Also entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. Hal McGrew who will be host at a table for eight.

Among those seated at one of the festive no-host tables, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawson Jr., will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold West, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith, Mrs. Pat Collins Cameron and Dr. William Woodward. Other no-host tables have been reserved by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan White.

nant who will be joined by 12 friends, and by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Julie Deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Galleher and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mooney have reserved a no-host table where special guests will be newcomers Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Perkins.

The clubhouse was brightly lighted another night this week when members gathered there for the annual Christmas family night party on Thursday. Buffet dinner preceded a program for the children and the distribution of gifts to all youngsters under 12 by Santa Claus. At 7 p.m. parents and their sons and daughters joined in the traditional grand march. There followed a mothers'-and-sons' dance, a fathers'-and-daughters' dance and finally a dance contest for children under 12. Informal dancing and the singing of carols completed the evening.

## New Year's in Pasadena Is Planned

County Supervisor Burton Chace and Mrs. Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr., are entertaining several houseguests from Nebraska and Iowa, their travels to Southern California inspired by New Year's Day events in Pasadena.

All plan to arise well before dawn to make the popular trek to the Rose Parade route. They all have tickets, too, to the Rose Bowl for the Oregon State-Iowa game. With them on their trip will go a big hamper filled with holiday picnic luncheon food. Later dinner will be enjoyed informally at a place and time convenient.

Guests include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chace and Judy, a sophomore at Wesleyan, of Pilger, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooper of Omaha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Cooper of Marshalltown, Iowa, and their children, Lu Ann and Bobby Cooper, who are both juniors at Ames.

## Party Series to Terminate Tonight

Climaxing a three-day series of cocktail and buffet supper parties will be the event this evening given by Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Bateman in their Naples home, 5809 Corso de Napoli.

Many of their host of friends were welcomed to their home Friday, others were received Saturday while the third group will assemble tonight. The Bateman home will be in festive seasonal dress for each occasion.

## Guild Gives Time, Talents to Cheer Hospital Patients

Members of Fashion Model Guild of Wilma Hastings School have taken time out from their busy schedules to take Christmas joy and cheer to shut-ins at various hospitals.

One recent Sunday evening the group gave a fashion show for ambulatory patients at Veterans Hospital. A huge Christmas tree was main focal point in the hospital's recreation room, and each model, as she appeared on the stage, advanced to the tree to decorate it with a colorful bauble.

Dorothy Tatro and Dolores Burt entertained with song styles, followed by Mrs. Burt's leading of Christmas carols as the girls formed an impressive picture on stage. They then visited individually with patients throughout the hospital.

The following two Wednesday evenings were devoted to visiting Rancho Los Amigos and General Hospital when members took gifts for each patient and also gave fashion shows for post-polio and tubercular cases.

As a climax to the series of shows, 51 members gathered in the Garden Room of Welch's Restaurant for dinner and white elephant gift exchange. Contributions were made for the Christmas Cheer Fund.

Enjoying the affair were Carolyn Kittleman, Barbara Brockman, Marian Gowen, Ione Waddle, Hattie Corbridge, Lorraine Hamer, Barbara McGee, Ruth Stillwell, Doris Kuzman, Joy Grand, Lera Gunther, Doris Dalch, Marian Robertson, Vernia Reed, Virginia Moses, Myrna Walker, Jewell Curtis and Judy Ware.

Also Ellen Kree, Judy Shell, Dolores Burt, Suzie Campbell, Edie Brookshire, Lee Gaudinier, Ginny Davis, Esther Hewlett, Esther Caldwell, Marie Blume, Elda Barry, Margaret Rice, Garie Arnold, Naomi Hess, Florence Adams, Elva Lewis, Dorothy Erickson, Sandra Johnson, Nancy Oswald, Marjorie Sawyer, Joan Shuff, Lois Gilbert, Kay Humfeld and Mrs. Hastings.

## Eve Party at Belchers

Young Master New Year will receive one of his handsomest welcomes Monday evening when he arrives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belcher, 4201 Cedar Ave. The Belchers are entertaining informally in their home for six couples who have celebrated New Year's Eve together for several years, always in one or another of their own homes.

Those who will have dinner together and wait for midnight are Messrs. and Mrs. Gus Walker, Burton Chace, Francis Heusel, Marvin Davis, Frank Reagan and Joseph Fellows Jr.

## Workshop Is Planned

Lakewood Toastmasters Club is planning a workshop for its Thursday meeting at Lakewood Country Club with Mmes. Lou Freeman and Norris Lange as participants. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

The group also is planning a book sale which will begin a half hour before the meeting. Members and friends are donating used books for the event.

Mrs. Walt Cook was recently elected to serve as president of the group, and will be installed Jan. 17 during a dinner meeting at Hody's Restaurant. Other new leaders are Mrs. Ellsworth Gardner, vice president; Maclay Nelson, recording secretary; Herbert Shoemaker, corresponding secretary; Lou Freeman, club representative and Chesley Rippee, treasurer.

Three members of the Lakewood Village Community Church Chancel Choir entertained for the group at its last meeting, singing Christmas songs and traditional carols. They were Mmes. Dean Sunderland, Charles Sleeper and Jack Crawford, with Mrs. Charles Brown as accompanist.

Speakers at the meeting were Mmes. Norris Lange and Frank Trinkle with Mrs. Warren Martin as toastmistress. Santa Claus, in the person of Mrs. Chesley Rippee, arrived to aid in the distribution of exchange gifts.

## Enjoy Party by Ocean

As a holiday departure from their usual afternoon bridge gatherings in each other's homes, a group of prominent Long Beach women were joined by their husbands for dinner and cards Friday night at the University Club.

Attending were Mrs. and Mmes. Burns Chaffee, Frank Stanton, George Silson, Raymond Cary and Ralph Euden; Messrs. and Mmes. John Mangold, Glen Gerkin, Charles Heitzel, Sul Conklin and Norman Barker, and Mmes. Will Patrick and Robert Montgomery.

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136 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

## Square Dancers

Dancing in the New Year will be the combined square dance clubs, the Fairs and Squares, Whirlaways and Square and Star who will assemble Monday night at Monte Vista Temple in North Long Beach.

open 9:30 a. m. tomorrow . . . close 5:30

## VINSON'S

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SANTA ANA, 205 E. 4th St., BELMONT 1612, 1612 So. Bellflower Blvd.  
JUNTINGTON PARK, 4309 Pacific Blvd., EAST LOS ANGELES, 4713 Whittier Blvd.



# Military Sets Sights on New Year Fetes

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With the turn of a new year, popular Wives of Navy Doctors' Club greets 1957 with an installation luncheon Jan. 9 at noon in the Officers Club, Allen Center, thus ending a very successful club year highlighted by the Hawaiian Style Show directed by Mrs. Harold Hirschland, outgoing vice president.

To be installed as new president will be Mrs. Walter R. Taylor, who will take over duties from Mrs. R. A. Lowry. New vice president will be Mrs. H. F. Delmore.

and Mrs. E. S. Bills, who are now residing in Idaho Falls where Dr. Bills is in private practice and wife Betty is teaching school.

All wives of dental and medical officers of the Navy service are invited to attend this first-of-the-year luncheon and should contact Mrs. Lewis Morgan, 422 Linden, for reservations.

Hear that former residents, Capt. and Mrs. John Schwanger and small daughter Jonelle, are leaving for Germany next week for new residence and duty there.

As usual, there will be a New Year's day reception in the Officers Club at Long Beach Air Force Base at 3 p.m. Greeting the many officers and their wives will be that well-known couple, Col. and Mrs. John Price.

There will be no January luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach.

## Clark Home Setting for Pi Phi Party

New Year's greetings from Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn from far down in Mexico near Lake Chapala. They will return here in late spring after selling their properties in Florida.

Planning to gather at the home of CWO and Mrs. Earl Mackl tonight for a holiday party are retired Navy chief warrant officers and their wives: Edward Brown, F. R. Stephens and John Zenger. This group of retired CWO's is unique in that all are "plank-owners" of the USS Vicksburg, commissioned during World War II on the east coast.

Col. and Mrs. John Price had as their recent house guests Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and children Randy, Jan and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. C. Price; Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and Susie and Sally.

George Hill, son of MMC and Mrs. Paul W. Bennett, home from McNeese State College at Lake Charles, La., is leaving in a few days to resume his studies and position as director of sports publicity for his college.

Mrs. John Price had a most delightful coffee gathering last Thursday morning in honor of Mrs. Gustav Kraft.

It was announced at the recent board meeting of Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Air Force Base that there would be sewing for the group's needy projects on Jan. 5 in the Base Chapel from 1 to 4 p.m. The base nursery will be open free to the "sewing mothers." Following this sewing date, Officers Wives Club members will sew every Wednesday.

A New Year's greeting to all their friends here arrived from former Navy folks, Dr.

## In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



FAR-AWAY VISTAS beckon with this cruise and travel sheath in citron shade shantung linen crossed in the envelope theme with knit ribbing. Perfect for shipboard, it is one of a large cruise and resort collection.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 6-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



## JANUARY BRIDE-TO-BE

A family dinner at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles was setting for the betrothal announcement of Leslie Elaine Brown, daughter of the Albert Browns of Pacific Palisades, and Howard Raymond Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schultz of Long Beach. The pair will exchange nuptial vows Jan. 20 at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Both are alumni of USC where the bride affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi and her fiancé with Sigma Alpha Mu.

## Worry Clinic Seek Hidden Guilt That Cause Personality Upsets

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case T-357: Bert Z., 37, once was a star insurance salesman.

"But, Dr. Crane, Bert started drinking," his lovely wife tearfully explained. "Oh, at first it was just to be sociable. But after a couple of years, he drank more heavily. Then he began coming home drunk. I've tried to reason with him and our clergyman has done likewise."

"I tell him for the sake of our three children, he ought to get a better example. And he admits that I am correct, but says he just can't stop. He is now a slave to alcoholism."

"He even argues that he enjoys being bad and doesn't see how anybody can get a kick out of serving as a Boy Scout leader or pillar of society!"

effect. He may stay out late or omit his chores or some other relatively minor duty, actually hoping thereby to provoke punishment.

This punishment, however, he personally transfers to his inner realm of guilt and thus attains a certain degree of relief from his conscience.

We call this an example of provocative naughtiness. The child actually wants his parents to punish him for an obvious fault so he can feel partially atoned for the deeper sense of guilt that he has never confessed aloud.

Husbands and wives may also indulge in similar obvious faults to produce criticism which they secretly apply to an inner sin that has never been admitted to their mates.

WHEN PEOPLE say they enjoy evil habits and can't see any fun in good works, they often fall into the following categories:

First, they may be striking back at a too rigid childhood wherein a dominant father or mother coerced them into attendance at church every Sunday. So now, in adulthood, they are indirectly getting even with those parents whom they meekly obeyed despite their inner hostility.

Second, they may be penalizing themselves for an inner sense of guilt in some other realm. They may have secretly sinned against their wife or husband or somebody else dear to them.

"I'm a rotter," they subconsciously think, "so I might as well punish myself." So they may get drunk and lose their jobs, as well as public respect. But their drunkenness may be a camouflage or cover-up for an inner unadmitted guilt.

Children also engage in mischief with the deliberate aim of being caught and punished. A child who indulges in auto erotic practices or who has stolen money from his mother's purse, may thus feel guilty.

But he doesn't want to confess such a crime. So he deliberately goes out and violates some other household rule that can be publicized without so great an emotional

PSYCHOLOGISTS and psychiatrists serve as mental FBI experts. It is their job to ferret out these secret "villains" that upset personality. They realize that the obvious culprit is often not the major offender. So they dig deeper to uncover the hidden motives.

"Cherchez la femme" (seek the woman) is the motto of the French police. It means "Seek the underlying motive." Often alcoholism is a camouflage to cover up the secret dread of waning sexual vigor. That is especially true of men past 40 years of age.

So send for my booklet "How to Prevent Impotence." Please enclose a long, 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Melilot, Ind.

This feature appears Thursdays and Saturdays in the Independent.

## Visiting Here

San Joaquin Valley house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett are Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Heinz Sorge, and her two sons, Johnny and Teddy.

The Sorges arrived Saturday from Firebaugh at the Bennett home, 4101 Chestnut Ave. to be guests through Wednesday.



Miss Diane Fruhling

## Vedder-Fruhling Names Link With Holiday News

Centering the family's Christmas gaiety was an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Dunne of 4447 Long Beach Blvd. of the engagement of their daughter, Diane Fruhling, to John Graham Vedder, son of the Glenn Vedders of Laguna Beach.

The romantic news was revealed to friends and relatives gathered at a buffet supper in the Laguna Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Odmark, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect and former Long Beach residents. Hearts, bearing the names of the betrothed pair, were attached to candy canes and distributed by Marilyn Miller of Newport Beach. Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Miss Fruhling, an honor graduate of Polytechnic High School, was awarded a 2-year

scholarship to PEO's Cottey College in Missouri. She completed her bachelor's and master's degrees at UC at Berkeley where she resided at International House. She affiliated with Kappa Delta social sorority and with Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary.

Following graduation, she traveled in Europe, later moving to Hawaii for one year at Kamehameha School for Girls. She returned to the mainland to associate with the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and is now a teacher at Newport Harbor High School.

The future bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Odmark of Long Beach.

Vedder, a geologist for the Fuel Branch of U. S. Geological Survey, attended Webb School in Claremont. He received his B.A. degree from Pomona College and his master's degree in geology at Claremont Graduate School. He is a veteran of World War II and served in Korea.

## Vivacious Party at Nicholsons

A buffet supper and cocktail party for their friends, particularly to honor their good neighbors, was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson in their spacious Belmont Heights hill-top home, 269 Argonne Ave.

Guests received a handsome visual welcome, even before they arrived at the door, in the form of a huge white Christmas tree shining in the home's floor to ceiling bay window. Revolving stage lights gently changed the tree's color from one lovely hue to another.

Assisting the host and hostess at the vivacious 6 to 9 p.m. affair were Adm. Casey Green (USN, Ret.) and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pettingill, Mrs. William Meyer and Dr. V. DeMott Sedgwick.

Center of attention during the evening was the Nicholson's former butler, Lewis, who came back for the occasion to direct the party and whose fame is legendary among the hosts' circle of friends.

## Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hastings will open their 3511 E. 1st St. home today to greet 300 friends in an annual pre-New Year's fete. Assisting Mrs. Hastings will be Mmes. Ted Kree, Fred Stutter, Frank George, Morris Shuff and Joe Humfeld and Miss Judy Ware.

## In Art Circles Japan Featured in Art Center Exhibit

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Five Japanese girls will give a program of classical Japanese dances at 3 p. m. today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., in conjunction with the current exhibition, "The Art of Japan." Dancers will be Shigeko Furuta, 18, and Keiko Salto, 14, of Long Beach and Junko Ito, 16, Hisako Ito, 10, and Michiko Shimamoto, 12, of Los Angeles.

Featured will be the Odori, a posture dance of slow movements of body, feet, arms and hands, using fans, sprays of blossoms, baskets of flowers and flags as accessories. Background music will be samisen and Japanese drums.

J. Patrick MacLean, curator of education, will conduct a gallery tour at 4 p.m. today and speak on "Japanese Ink Painting and Calligraphy."

Coming gallery tours, conducted by MacLean and Florence Russell, secretary, will be Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., "Japanese Ink Painting and Calligraphy"; Friday, 3 p.m., "The Art of Japan—Past and Present"; Jan. 6, 3 p.m., "Japanese Prints, 17th to 19th Century"; Jan. 9, 8:30 p.m., "Introduction to Folk Art of Japan"; Jan. 11, 3 p.m., "Japanese Ink Painting and Calligraphy"; Jan. 13, 3 p.m., "Art of Japan—Past and Present."

"Paisan," a film following the American and British armies from the landing in Sicily to the marshes of the Po Valley, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Jan. 11. The Japanese show closes Jan. 13, and the fifth annual Long Beach juried exhibition will open Jan. 20 in the Art Center, to run through Feb. 17.

Art Center hours, announced by Director Jerome Allan Donson are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; Film Nights, the second and fourth Fridays of the month. All Art Center events are free and open to the public. Florence Russell, who Jan. 3 becomes secretary at the Art Center, received her master's degree from Claremont College, and was on the staff of Arts and Architecture, a periodical. She was education curator of the Art Center here in 1953.

"The Great Adventure" by Arne Sucksdorff, a picture of wild life around a Swedish farm which has been widely acclaimed by critics, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Little Theater on the Long Beach State College campus. It is announced by Arthur Adair, assistant professor of art.

Visually, the film is a succession of memorable scenes of nature accompanied by a commentary in the form of a boy's recollections of a time when every day spent close to nature seemed a great adventure.

In addition, a short film "The Photographer," showing creative aspects of photography through the work of one of the world's foremost photographers, Edward Weston, and "The 51st Dragon," an animated film based on an amusing short story by Heywood Brown, will be shown.

## Welcomed From East

Distinguished house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis, 208 Prospect Ave., are Mr. and Mrs. David Maxwell of Philadelphia. Mr. Maxwell is president of the American Bar Association and is combining a business trip with the pleasure of seeing the Rose Parade and game New Year's Day.

After a week with their longtime Long Beach friends, the Maxwells will make a tour of California, with Mr. Maxwell visiting in his official capacity. On Wednesday he will address the Rotary Club here.

A few close friends of the Davises have been invited to their home this afternoon to meet the Maxwells.

## Texans to Film Parade

Because color photography is a special hobby of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gross, they are driving to the west coast from their home in Lubbock, Texas, to record the Rose Parade for their film library.

Arriving Monday, they will be the guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Hapke, 301 E. 52nd St.

Accompanying them Tuesday to Pasadena will be Mr. and Mrs. Hapke and their daughter, Glynda. Mrs. Elizabeth Earhart and Mrs. Halie Glover.

Pictures of their recent world tour will be shown by Mrs. Gross to a group of friends who will gather Thursday in the Hapke home. Among those planning to attend are Messrs. and Mmes. Vinton Pease, Robert Humfeld, Worth Paulson, Joel Hammond, Pete Best, Robert Hawes, Robert Van Antwerp, Harvey Chaney, Mrs. Jean Moore and Mrs. Earhart.

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Definitely cut by master craftsmen and true artisans on clear, exciting handblown crystal. A scintillating pattern hand etched. Never offered at such low prices! Pitcher 13" high, 16" long; glasses 3 1/2 oz. You'll want an extra set for yourself, besides the gift you buy.

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## Patricia Morse Recites Vows



Mrs. John Hatheway Irons

Miss Patricia Diane Morse was one of the loveliest brides of the holiday season when she repeated wedding vows Dec. 22 to become the wife of Ens. John Hatheway Irons, USNR. Two hundred and fifty guests were bidden to witness the 4 p. m. nuptials in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, solemnized by the Rev. Willard A. Schurr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eugene Morse, 2682 Magnolia Ave. Her youthful charm was enhanced by a wedding gown of shimmering white taffeta and imported Chantilly lace of empress style. An extremely bouffant skirt swirled from the fitted bodice which had a scalloped lace neckline inset with small pleats of netting. Three lace panels inserted in the skirt formed a chapel train; a large taffeta bow completed the back detail. An illusion veil set in a jeweled crown and a bouquet of bouvardia, white roses and hyacinths circling a white orchid completed the bridal costume.

Miss Beverly Davis and Lt. Rel E. Schmitt, USAF, were principal attendants for the nuptial pair. Bridesmaids were the Misses Joan Biker, Lois Baker and Janet Guymon, sister of the bridegroom. Lt. Robert Risley, USAF, Larry McDonald and Cliff R. Morse seated guests. Pamela Smith was flower girl.

The bride's attendants were gowning alike in vibrant emerald green crystalite, princess styled. Large velvet collars and velvet bows at the back neckline were effective accents. Their cascading bouquets were of white and silver flowers sprinkled with green velvet leaves and outlined with green velvet tubing.

The bride, granddaughter of Herbert C. Morse, former city treasurer and an early pioneer resident of Long Beach, received her education at Polytechnic High School and Occidental College. Her affiliations include Tauja and Gamma Kappa Theta societies.

Ens. Irons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyndal Guymon Jr. of San Diego. He attended Groton School in Massachusetts and is a graduate of Occidental College. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, the justweds were fêted at a beautifully appointed church reception where they cut a huge four-tiered wedding cake before leaving for a stay at Palm Springs. After the first of the year they will reside in Athens, Ga., where Ens. Irons will be stationed with the Navy Supply School.

## Relief Corps Will Install

Rose Porter will be installed as president of Women's Relief Corps No. 93 by Ruth Johnson, past national president, during a Wednesday meeting at Veterans Memorial Building.

Prior to the ceremony, members and guests will gather for 11:30 a. m. luncheon at the Willmore Restaurant.

Scheduled to take office with Mrs. Porter are Cora Hardesty, senior vice president; Jessie Jones, junior vice president; Irene Kobs, chairman; Grace Hollis, treasurer; Edna Wagner, conductor; Gene Rudolph, assistant conductor; Mary McDonald, guard; C. May Basset, secretary; Myrtle Galloway, Maggie Finley, Rosa O'Neil, and Opal Krenkler, color bearers; Maude Kuykendall, press correspondent; Macey Hawkins, musician, and Harriet McCoy, patriotic instructor.

## Date Postponed for Sisterhood

Postponing their usual meeting one week because of the New Year's holiday, members of Sisterhood of Temple Israel will gather for luncheon Jan. 8 at 12:30 p. m. in the Temple Social Hall, 3rd and Loma. Chairmen will be Mrs. Grover Krieger and Mrs. Louis Ball. Reservations may be made at the Temple office.

Program for the afternoon will be under the direction of Mervin N. Lemmerman, director of education and activities for the Temple. An afternoon of reminiscences and sociodrama is being planned, with members of the sisterhood participating, according to President Mrs. Burton Meyer.

## PEO Meeting

Unaffiliated members of PEO are invited to a meeting of Chapter OI, on Jan. 8 at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. F. Atwater, 333 Manila Ave. Reservations may be telephoned to the hostess.

## Welcome '57

The New Year will be heralded in the desert by Mr. and Mrs. Eloi Amar, 4470 Olive Ave. They are spending several days in Palm Springs.



Mrs. Wayne H. Buxton

## Newlyweds Entertain at Holiday Party in New Home

Moving into their new Anaheim home at 11572 Spinnaker St., following their return from a Palm Springs honeymoon, newly married Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Buxton greeted guests at a holiday open house Dec. 23.

More than 300 friends and relatives gathered at North Long Beach Brothers Church Dec. 18 to witness the exchange of wedding rings and vows by the young couple. Rev. George O. Peck officiated.

The lovely bride is the former Janice Audra Foglesong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Foglesong, 3726 Gundry Ave. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of tiered white lace over net and satin, fashioned with a sashina neckline and fitted bodice with long sleeves tapered to points on the hands. The full skirt extended into a chapel train, and her fingertip length veil of illusion was caught in a Juliet cap of sequins and seed pearls. She carried white butterfly orchids with shattered carnations and lilies of the valley.

## Study Club Session Set

Glenn Anderson, vice chairman of the California Democratic Council, will discuss "Gains of California Democrats Since the Advent of the Council Plan" when he appears as afternoon speaker Wednesday at a meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club at the Wilton Hotel.

Anderson also has served as chairman of the Los Angeles County and California State Central Committees. The all-day session will open at 10 o'clock with a morning study hour arranged by Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin. Mrs. Ruth Foster Herman will discuss current events and Mrs. Thomas Crocker will report on legislation.

## New Year Dance

"Mickey and his Flats" will play for dancing when St. Cornelius Women's Club entertains with a New Year's Eve party at St. Cornelius Hall, 3330 Bellflower Blvd. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m., according to Mrs. James Burns, club president. The public is welcome.

## To Greet Year in San Gabriel

Cheers and special rags for UCLA will no doubt rend the air in San Gabriel New Year's Eve, for Bruin friends will band together for a reunion. Assisting from Long Beach in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bowie will be Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Alpers and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark. Hardly partygoers who can stay awake will take in the Rose Parade in the morning.

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## Gaiety Prevails on Brink of '57

Among the households in the Long Beach area merry with visiting relatives during the holiday season is that of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogdanovich, 31 Saddleback Rd., Rolling Hills.

Mrs. Mary Larneta, sister of Mrs. Bogdanovich, arrived for the gay season from her home in New York City, joining her were her sons, Ronnie, a student at USC, and Joey, who attends Villanova. Miss Geraldine Bogdanovich came from Los Angeles to spend the holiday week with her brother and his family.

The Bogdanovichs' eldest son, Martin, found college life a common basis for interesting chats with his cousins, for he drove home for Christmas vacation from his studies at Brown University in Rhode Island. He will fly back early in the New Year.

His parents have invited a group of his friends to spend New Year's Eve in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Romans are looking forward to their annual New Year's Eve pil-

grimage to San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. George Cierny and their two children, who are the same age as the Romans' son and daughter, formerly lived in Long Beach, and the two families were close friends here. For each of the eight years since the Ciernys moved, Mr. and Mrs. Romans have trekked south for the end-of-the-year holiday. The traditional party they attend will take place as usual in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zabel.

Miss Judy Cole and Mrs. Neel Bradley are planning a "watch-it-go-out" party Monday in the Bradley home. Guests will include members of the Alpha Phi chapter at Long Beach State College, recent graduates, and their escorts.

Pat and Lee Hange and Velva Klein are looking forward to their holiday excursion. They will pick up Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunter in Visco and then drive on to Reno, where they'll ring in the New Year with Mr. and Mrs. James Tomerlin, formerly of Long Beach.

A variety of tasty hot dishes and salads will tantalize nos-

## Cohns Wed 40 Years

Each New Year's Eve has a special meaning in Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohn, 5312 Appian Way, for it marks their wedding anniversary.

On Monday night they will observe their 40th married year at the annual party of Temple Sinai.

Among the guests congratulating the couple will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Gordon; Mrs. Goldie Feigenbaum and her daughter, Norma, Los Angeles, a sister and niece of the celebrating couple, and many friends from the Los Angeles area.

The Cohns were married in Rock Island, Ill.

trils of the 30 close friends attending a potluck supper New Year's Eve in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water Jr., 3939 Pacific Ave.

Choice seating at the Rose Parade is assured Mr. and Mrs. Jewelllyn Bixby and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hart, for they have been invited to the Orange Grove Ave. home in Pasadena of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hults.

Accompanying the Long Beach couples will be their children, Llewellyn IV, Jean and Barbara Bixby and Patty and George Hart.

All day the Pasadena hosts will entertain at open house, for after the Rose Bowl game the families and other friends of the hosts will return to their gracious home for refreshments.

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## Your Baby's Mind Unsatisfied Needs

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There are differences of opinion about everything. But within recent years all psychiatrists and psychologists, as well as most pediatricians, go along with the idea that it is wrong to let a baby "cry it out" (as the phrase goes) for several reasons.

One is that crying is the baby's only means of communication with the adults about him. If his crying goes unanswered, when it has been meant to convey something, it fills the baby with anxiety. From "whence shall come his help?" If not from those supposedly smart individuals who are taking care of him?

Children do not cry for the fun of crying. They cry for some cause. It may be, simply, that they are cold. They may just want someone to hold them and reassure them that they are not alone.

They may be hungry. They may have a pain. We may not, as parents, know exactly the cause of the crying, but if it persists for five or 10 or more minutes we should be concerned. There is something amiss and we are the persons who should determine what is wrong.

Mrs. E. B. says she has asked a lot of nurses and mothers and doctors and they say, "let your baby cry it out." He is bright and intelligent, hasn't balked at anything I have put in his mouth. He enjoys all his food and loves oatmeal. At three weeks he started to baby talk. He can smile and wiggle, too.

"At two months he discovered his rattle and now, he talks back to TV. But when he is sleepy he pinches himself, cries, rubs his eyes, yawns, anything to keep himself awake.

"Is his stomach too full? No. Does he need to be burped? No. But if he cries a long time he seems satisfied and goes to sleep and wakes up with a smile. He weighs 13 pounds. What would you do in a case like this?"

You seemingly are not satisfied with the advice given you by all those whom you have asked. Now my way would be to pick him up, rub his back, put him a little, soo to him, sway him back and forth and then put him down. If he cries again, try rubbing his back or

stroking him while he lies in his crib. But I'd give him the attention he obviously wants. If he felt just as good as you think he does, he'd go to sleep right away.

He is a very bright baby, from all you've told me, and I'd be just as bright parents and not give him the idea you are not bright enough to figure out his needs. There is some need unsatisfied—or he wouldn't cry. Believe me.

If you would like our booklet "Baby's First Six Months," send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Newlyweds to Reside in Europe

Naples, Italy, will be the home of newly married Lt. (jg.) and Mrs. Frederic John Nord. The officer will serve on the staff of Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces, Southern Europe, taking up his assignment on Feb. 1.

The couple spoke wedding vows Dec. 17 in the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas, in a ceremony witnessed by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Godfrey Kimmie, 3766 Gaviota Ave. The new Mrs. Nord is the former Barbara Rose Kimmie, a teacher in Costa Mesa Union Schools. She hopes to teach in the Navy School in Naples.

Lt. Nord is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eris S. Nord of Monrovia.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Polytechnic High School and of Long Beach City College. She took her degree at Scripps College for Women and he completed his education at Stanford where he affiliated with SAE fraternity. In the USNR he has been diving officer for Underwater Demolition Team Eleven.

## DBE Chapter

The Kitchener Chapter, DBE, will meet Jan. 15 at 1 p. m. in the Guild Room of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

## Personalized Pattern



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**FOR JUNIORS**—Mr. Mort designed this party-going dress for juniors and adds a special trick that assures an impeccable appearance. Cut on princess lines with a modified flare to the skirt, the dress has a button front with horizontal buttonholes. Then on top of these he puts a separate band with double ruching that buttons right onto the dress and is readily removed for laundering to keep it spick and span. The pattern which is especially simple to make is custom cut, sized with exclusive designer measurements and perforated so precisely that matching is easy. Choose shantung, faille, taffeta, novelty cotton, alpaca for the dress, pique, organdy or lawn for the trim. From this chart select the one size best for you.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length from Nape of Neck to Waist
9	33½	23½	34½ in.	16 inches
11	34½	24½	35½ in.	16½ inches
13	36	26	37 in.	16½ inches
15	37½	27½	38½ in.	16¾ inches
17	39	29	40 in.	17 inches

Size 13 requires 3¾ yards of 54-inch material for dress and ¼ yard of 36-inch material for contrast. To order Pattern No. A-2058, state size; enclose \$1. Address: Personalized Patterns, P. O. Box 1005, G. P. O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50c each. If paid by check add 4c.

## Our Children

### Help Child in His Steps to Adult Independence

By ANGELO PATRI

Becoming familiar with a situation is likely to cause us to overlook elements of it that are apparent to other people. This may lead to mistaken attitudes and consequent behavior, the results of which astonish and bewilder us.

Parents frequently build this situation in relation to their children. Being accustomed to directing them, laying the pattern of their days, they overlook the hard fact that these children are not their permanent possession but are on loan.

Fathers and mothers have sole charge of their children during the years of helpless infancy. That is what allows them to feel the children belong to them and will be dependent upon them for years

to come. But it is not so. Nature has ordained that every child born into this world is and must be an individual on his own.

Children begin to indicate this very soon after they develop their senses and begin to reflect upon what goes on about them. They begin to say, "I want." That wanting is the signal for a need of respect for the individual's wants apart from his needs.

Wants are individual matters and children at this stage of growth feel keenly about them. When wants are disregarded, or overlooked, youngsters feel hurt, although they have no words to tell their story. They will cry, maybe go into a tantrum, maybe relapse into sullen silence. In one way or another, they show their resentment at this disregard of their wants and their feeling about them.

Parents have a problem here. To give a child what he needs and add what he wants in order to nourish his budding personality requires tact, discrimination and sound good sense.

It is at this stage of development that children take their first steps away from home and parents. They have a want which was not the fruit of parental suggestion or order. Whether or not that want is to be granted is the parents' problem, and the way of agreeing or refusing is very important to the relationship between the parents and the children. At times the want must be refused, kindly and firmly, without too much explanation, for younger children cannot reason much about such things. Reasoning is the duty of the parent.

What must be avoided through the years of growth from childhood to full adolescence is a dominating attitude of ownership of the children who are on their way out of the home so soon after they enter it. Hold them loosely in affection.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Oswald Jacoby Save Self Guesswork

The point of today's hand: Don't give yourself a guess when you aren't obliged to do so.

You need three club tricks to make your contract of three-no-trump. How should you play the clubs?

If East is a weak, insecure, player, one good method is to win the first spade trick in

NORTH				23
♠ K 5 2				
♥ 8 5 3				
♦ K 8 4				
♣ A 10 8 3				
WEST		EAST		
♠ QJ 10 9 3		♠ 7 6		
♥ J 7 2		♥ Q 10 8 4		
♦ Q 10 1		♦ J 9 5 2		
♣ J 6		♣ K 5 2		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A 8 4				
♥ A K 8				
♦ A 6 3				
♣ Q 7 4				
North-South vul.				
South	West	North	East	
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	
Pass	Pass			
Opening lead—♠ Q				

the dummy and return a low club immediately. You plan to make East give himself away.

This depends on outguessing East. If he is a good player, capable of playing a low club quickly and calmly, you may not guess correctly.

The best way to save yourself guesswork is to win the first spade in your own hand and lead the seven of clubs toward dummy with the intention of letting it ride for a finesse. If the finesse loses to the king, you can easily win the other clubs; if the finesse loses to the jack, you must plan to take another finesse. This plan will work if West has one or both of the missing honors in clubs. What's more, the mental effort you spare yourself by this method of play can be stored up for a hand that requires some special brainwork.

## N. L. B. Women

North Long Beach Women's Club will meet in Houghton Park Clubhouse Wednesday at noon for refreshment hour and program arranged by Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson. Group Four, with Mrs. H. C. Domengoux as chairman, will be hostess. The executive board will meet in the activity room at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Virgil Kroon, president, in charge.

## Molly Mayfield She's 'Too Perfect' for Harry

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I thought when a man got married, he was entitled to sort of relax and live a normal, happy life. I didn't think he'd have to go right on conducting a courtship and treating his wife like a girl he had just met and wanted to date on the following Saturday night.

There are plenty of women in the neighborhood where we live who don't think it's a particular disgrace to walk down the street with curlers in their hair and who can fix a dinner without having to serve it in a real fancy dress. But none of them is Laura, and Laura is my wife.

Laura is pretty; Laura is charming; Laura is at least as attractive as she was when I asked her to marry me five years ago. But Laura can never let her hair down and just be casual and matter-of-fact. Going out, staying home, cooking—everything has to be a big production number with candlelight and the right words spoken at the right time.

We still go dancing almost every Saturday night because we used to when we were dating, and because Laura insists. That woman must have 50 negligees and she insists on wearing a different one every night.

Just once I'd like to go home and see her with her hair messed up, in a dowdy old housedress, not making me toe the line but letting

me act like a human being, the way other husbands act. What should I do?—HARRIED HARRY.

DEAR HARRIED HARRY: The first thing I was going to suggest was "Drop dead," then I decided maybe you are practically dead already. Honestly!

I'll bet there isn't a man reading this column who doesn't think you've got holes in your head. I'm reasonably sure that the ones who feel very strongly on this point are the husbands whose wives have lost their figures, whose dresses and pinneurs and who would be shocked at the thought of wearing a "slinky" negligee—but, of course, they never think of such a thing at all.

It sounds to me like you've got a pretty good life and an extra-good wife. So you must be a silly kind of soul not to realize it. I'll grant you that maybe Laura is a little too perfect, but wouldn't you rather have her be that way than to turn into a mess? If you wouldn't, other men would.

The only thing I can think of even remotely in your favor is what a newspaperman once told me at a party. "You know," he said, "every

husband walks into a room like this and looks around. After a minute, he thinks to himself, 'Look at so-and-so over there. What a doll! I'll bet she'd never make the stupid kind of conversation my wife does. I'll bet she'd never let the grocery bill run up, or moan because hubby stayed downtown at the club once in a while.'

And then my friend added: "You know, Molly, every man in that room is looking at some wife other than his own and thinking, 'those thoughts!'"

So there you are! And I'll bet your life sounds like a pretty good one to our masculine followers. Curses and a housedress, indeed!

I'll bet you think I'm real unsympathetic, don't you, honey chile?—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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# Quitting Business!

MONDAY!... 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Friday 'til 9 p.m.

## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

With things still very quiet on the student activity scene here at Long Beach State College, we'll use the opportunity presented by this column to prepare a bit of journalistic hash—a conglomeration of items both old and new on campus.

First, a pat on the back to the Industrial Arts Club and its Christmas toy project. These fellows gave up a lot of spare time in November and December to build more than 200 wooden toys which were distributed through the Christmas Cheer Clearing House. Hector Navarette, club prexy, Jim Herman and Perry Lewman who had charge of all the little details, and the many hardworking IA members can take pride in a job well done. But we imagine they already have their satisfaction from the joy they furnished underprivileged children of the area.

Then, an apology to Ray Beste and the Flying Forty-Niners, the embryonic aviation club on campus which we promised to publicize a bit. We certainly want to mention this new LBSC group which seems to be shaping up very nicely. But where is the dope you were going to give us, Ray? Do you know we are located in Room 113 of the new administration building?

Incidentally, a fellow who, in our estimation, knows where-of he speaks, asked us not too long ago if we weren't partial to the Greeks; he said he saw quite a bit about fraternities and sororities in this column.

To which we could only reply, "You are right that we talk about the Greeks quite a bit, but not because we are partial to them. It just happens that the fraternities and sororities do the best job in supplying us with information on what they are doing."

So Of Placer Miner would like to propose a New Year's resolution for ALL groups here at Long Beach State: "In 1957 our publicity chairman will furnish the Associated Students Manager of Publicity with regular information on our organization!"

Among Long Beach State outfits packing boxes and checking materials at the Christmas Cheer Clearing House recently were the Alpha Phi's, the Sigma Pi's, the Phi Kappa Tau's, Califas, Statesmen, and Associated Women Students.

If any of our readers stayed up past 11 p. m. December 10, they saw the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity on television. These fellows got TV camera coverage during their party for children from the Marysville orphanage in Los Angeles. Jim Dutch, PKT prexy, tells us that from now on this orphanage is the permanent fraternity good will project.

Just in case readers of this column don't glance at the sports pages, we want to mention that LBSC fullback Bob Smith, the team captain, was ranked among the top 20 punters for smaller colleges across the nation in the 1956 football season. Congratulations, Bob; nice to see your name and that of our school in such a select group.

The Little Theater this week is the scene of the third in campus film series showings. Anne Sucksdorff's Film Festival winner, the Great Adventure, is scheduled for Thursday night, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p. m. It's open to the public, and there is no admission.

After a review of the tragic figures in traffic deaths over Christmas, Placer Miner takes a bit of satisfaction in the fact that we are still a Forty-Niner and not a statistic. Furthermore, we plan to DRIVE VERY CAREFULLY over New Year's so we can say the same thing next week. Won't you join us?

## Look Who's Dancing . . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan. 1

4:30 Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village "Father Time's Toddler," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Vern Hughes; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.

6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood "Father Time's Toddler," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Leslie W. Greenig; chairman, Mrs. William E. Keeley.

8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood "Father Time's Toddler," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. John F. Blades; chairman, Mrs. Laite C. Crandall.

Jan. 2

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy," sport dress, Patronesses, Mmes. W. Holder, R. B. Amack; chairman, Mrs. Harry Yanover.

6:30 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Bob Wilson; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Fillmore.

Jan. 3

4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy," sport dress, Patronesses, Mmes. W. Holder, R. B. Amack; chairman, Mrs. Harry Yanover.

6:30 Sophomore Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Bob Wilson; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Fillmore.

8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. John F. Blades; chairman, Mrs. Laite C. Crandall.

"Winter Wonderland," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Glen Arrasmith; chairman, Mrs. Ernest Mandes.

6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Earl Timmer; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Eckman.

8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Robert Smallwood; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

Jan. 4

4:30 Junior Capers "Snow Ball Frolic," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. W. F. George; chairman, Mrs. Carl W. Darrow.

6:15 Capers "Snow Ball Frolic," sport dress, Patronesses, Mmes. Donald Kingsbury, Carl Jensen; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Vandeventer.

8:00 Senior Capers "Snow Ball Frolic," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. George T. Sutton; chairman, Mrs. DeJores A. Bunch.

Jan. 5

3:45 Silk-n-Spurs "Sleigh Slide," western togs, Patroness, Mrs. Kenneth L. Reynolds; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence E. Oviatt.

5:30 Levis and Lace "Winter Hoedown," western togs, Patronesses, Mmes. P. E. Stine, W. T. Gilbert, H. S. Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

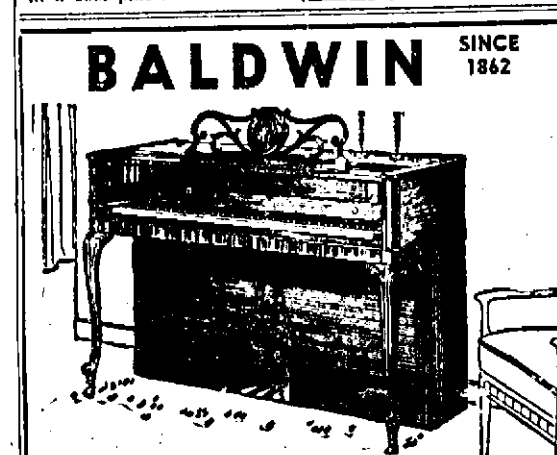
8:00 Ten Teens "Sock Hop," sports dress, Patronesses, Mmes. H. M. Eyestone, Robert R. Shinn; chairman, Mrs. Joseph Kellogg.

1 layer finely-chopped yellow onion  
1 layer whole black pepper  
1 layer whole allspice  
1 layer whole cloves  
1 layer bay leaves, approximately 10

1 tsp. sugar, sprinkled on bottom layer  
1 solid layer of sill  
1 tsp. sugar on sill.  
Repeat until all sill is used.

Should have 4 or 5 layers of sill. Then, mix 1 1/4 cups water and 1 1/4 cups cider vinegar in pitcher and pour gently into bowl. This mixture should cover sill. Use about 1 cup sugar and 2 1/2 cups onions in this recipe. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon sugar over all. Sill is best after standing 24 hours in a cool place.

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Glenn R. Bracken

## Chef of the Week

### Financier's 'Angles' Are of the Fishing Variety

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

If it wiggles—he'll fish for it . . . say the friends of today's Chef of the Week, Glenn R. Bracken. He's an ultra-enthusiastic fisherman, to say the least . . . but fortunately for him, his wife shares his enthusiasm. When not fishing, he's president of the Bracken Mortgage Co., 1833 American Ave. It's a third generation business founded by his late grandfather 50 years ago.

Long Beach has always been home to him. His grammar school education (post earthquake) at Fremont and Jefferson, respectively, was gleaned mostly on the grassy lawns and in the barracks. An "A" student and a debater at Wilson High, he participated in a number of intercollegiate "bouts." Though having earned several scholarships at graduation, he chose Cal Tech and a "major" in structural engineering. Knowing that investments and finance would be his profession, he appreciated the value of a builder's knowledge. He received his master's degree in finance from Harvard University School of Business.

For three years Bracken served as professor of real estate, finance and investments at USC, but is currently teaching evening classes at UCLA.

And guess what? . . . contrary to precedent, Bracken was one Navy lieutenant who was able to make use of his professional knowledge during World War II. He served as engineering inspection officer

and contract claims settlement officer—and as executive officer of a submarine patrol vessel.

A member of the Southern California Tuna Club, he is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, the Spin Fishing Club and the Harvard Club.

When it comes to fishing, he could write a book about his escapades—successes and escapades. His chief winning "competitor" is "chef" Otto Petri. Bracken would tell you, with gestures, about his Catalina "dry run" . . . otherwise known as "a trip for the birds." He'd acquaint you with "Sam" . . . the 7-pound bass he and a good doctor friend kept alive over night in a delicate pink tile bathtub in an elite motor court. He'll probably inform you that he has little "truck" with pot bellied stoves—and that he never, never goes fishing without some matches. Six hours of "padding Bracken back home" taught him the hard way.

As to his recipe . . . it's for fish . . . Ingrid Sill, better known as Swedish Pickled Herring.

Purchase five large, salted herring (sill) which have been imported from Sweden. Soak in water for at least 15 hours. Skin, bone, clean and cut in 1/2-inch strips. Herring d'oeuvres for 10 to 20 people, depending on appetites. Provide flat bread (a Swedish cracker) and guests may serve themselves.

In large bowl (with flat bottom) put:  
1 layer finely-chopped yellow onion  
1/4 tsp. whole black pepper  
1/4 tsp. whole allspice  
1/4 tsp. whole cloves  
1 layer bay leaves, approxi-

## Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E.  
Member of Electrologist  
Association of California  
HE 6-9841

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor  
Consultation without charge

Buffums

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

A Guiding Force  
in the Lives of  
Young Men  
Since 1919

### Year-round School and Summer Camp ACADEMIC PROGRAM

- Covering Pre-School Through Ninth Grade
- ★ Individual attention in small classes
- ★ Bible study under trained teachers
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- ★ Military science and tactics
- ★ Exceptional athletic program with complete playground facilities
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- ★ Well-balanced meals planned by our experienced dietitian
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"A Bulwark of CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP  
for the Youth of Today"

Southern California Military Academy

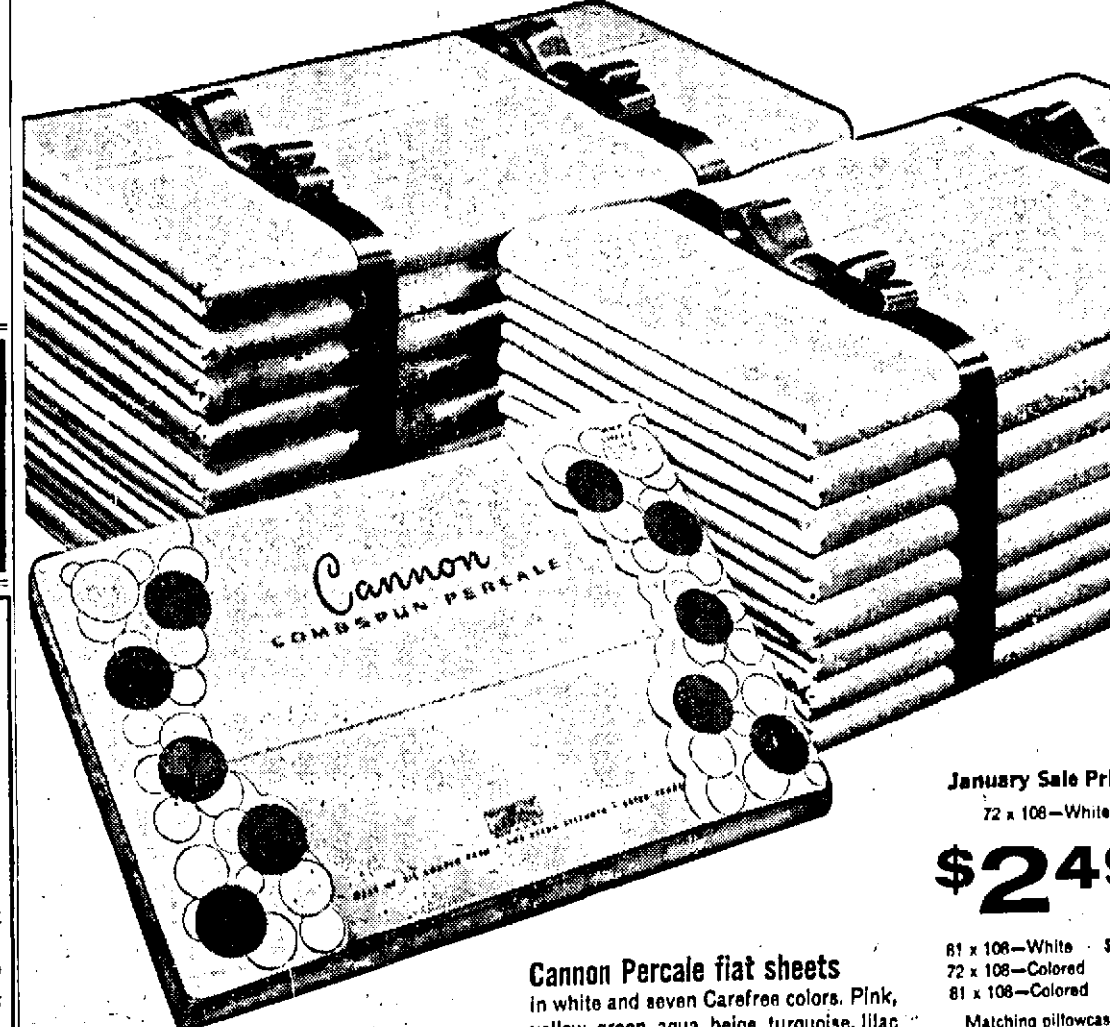
2085 CHERRY AVE. Long Beach, Calif. Phone HE 8-1185  
Dr. John E. Brown, President



# CANNON PERCALES

AT JANUARY SALE PRICES NOW

AT YOUR FAVORITE DEPARTMENT STORE



January Sale Prices

72 x 108—White

\$249

81 x 108—White \$2.69

72 x 108—Colored 2.99

81 x 108—Colored 3.39

Matching pillowcases

White 69¢ Colored 89¢

Cannon Percale flat sheets

in white and seven Carefree colors. Pink, yellow, green, aqua, beige, turquoise, lilac—certified colorfast.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



BUY CANNON PERCALES NOW—AND SAVE MONEY!

Cannon Mills, Inc., 70 Worth St., New York 13, N. Y. • Towels • Sheets • Bedspreads • Draperies • Stockings • Terry Cloth



# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

PARADE PEEKS AT IOWANS

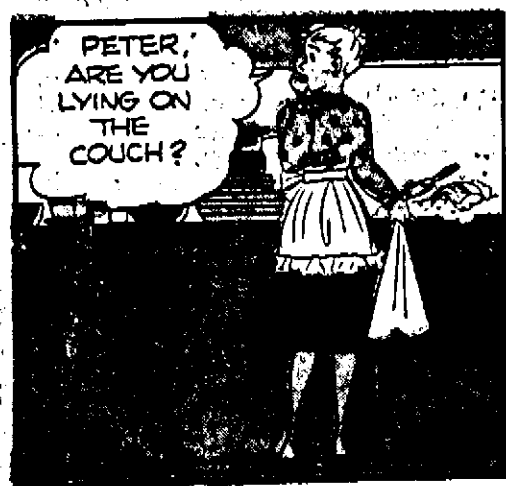
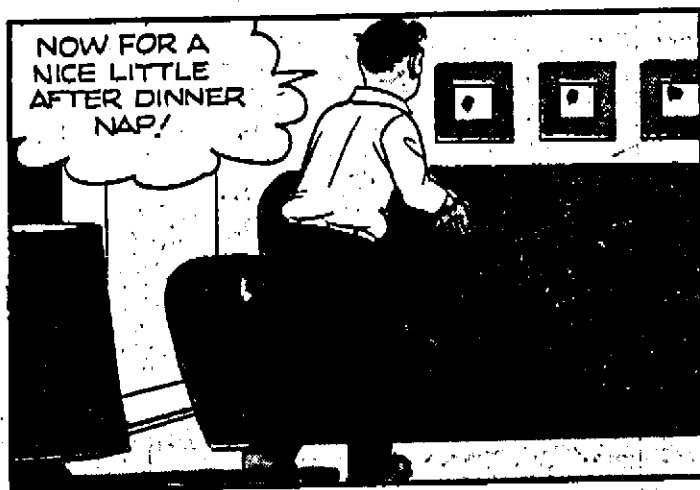
## 'Mystery Team' in Rose Bowl!

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 30, 1956



### DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



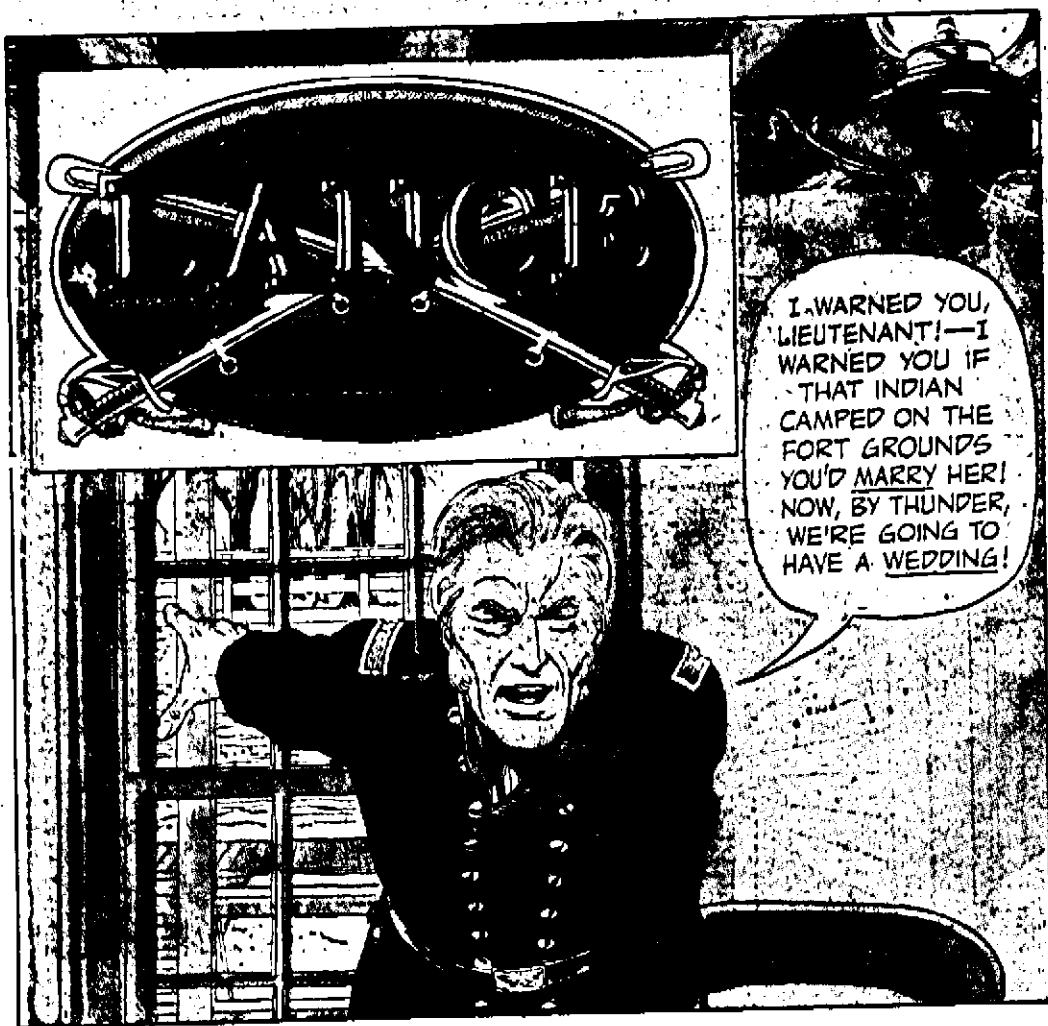
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Happy New Year... We Hope

BY HARRY WEINERT







## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



## PRISCILLA'S POP

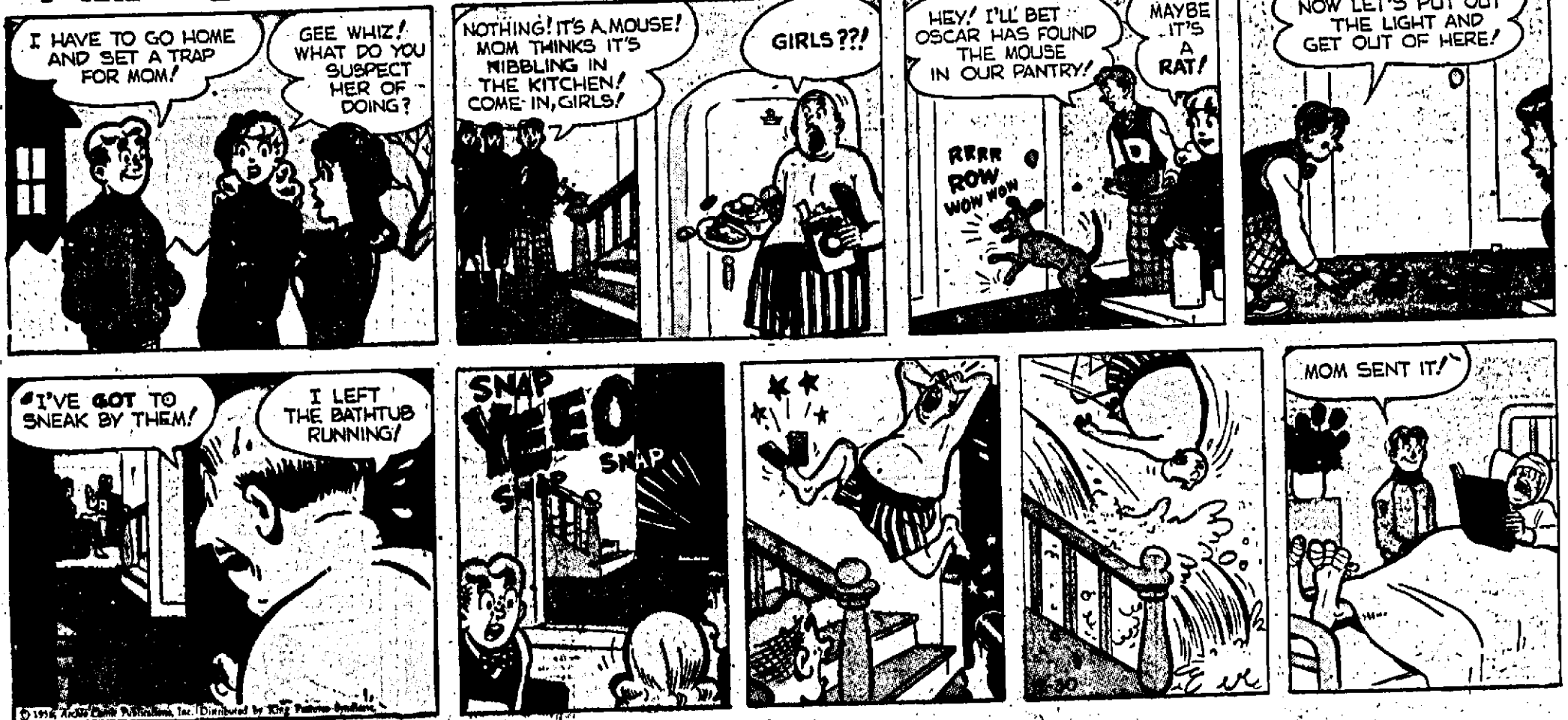
By Al Vermeer





# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# fanfare

BY WADE DITEN



## STEVE ROPER

## By Saunders and Woggon







# Abbie an' Slat's by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



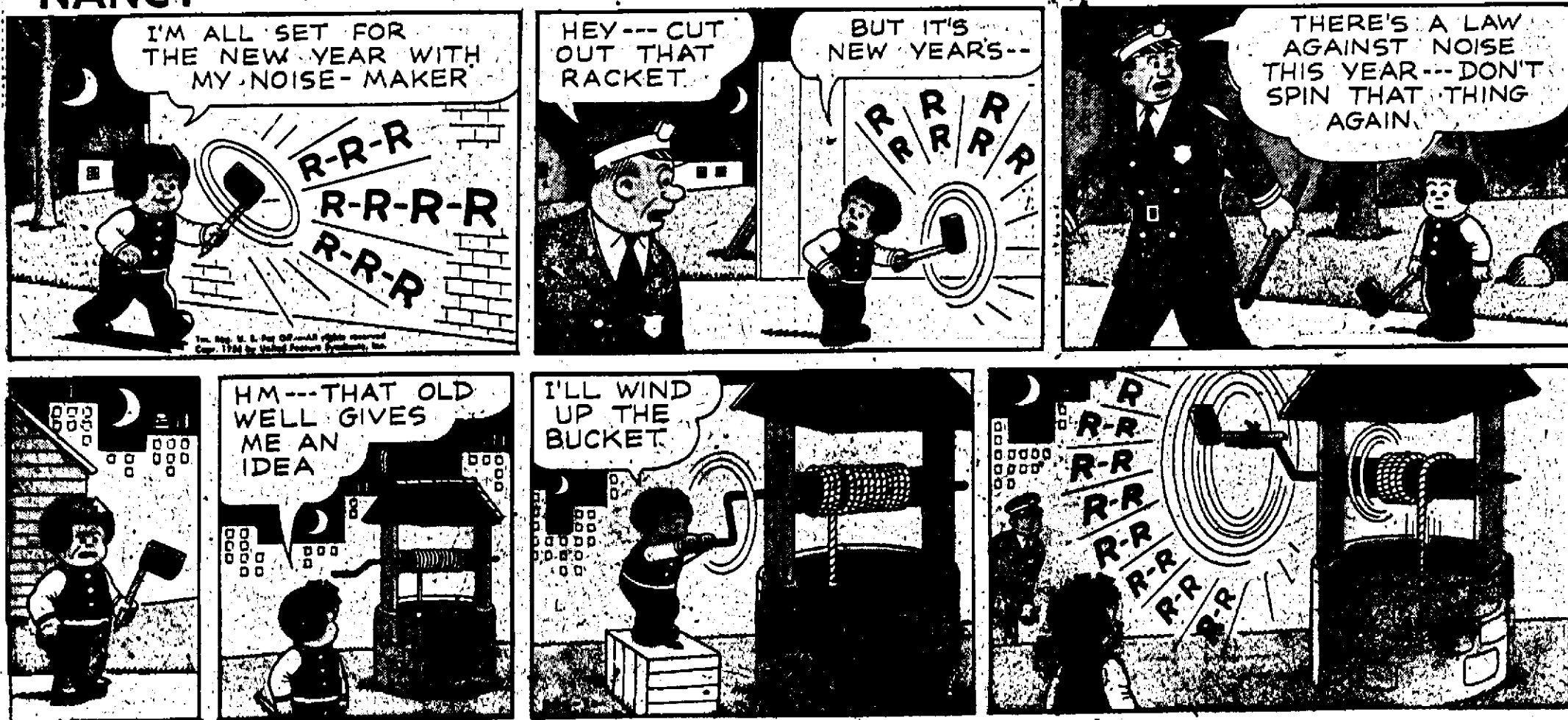
## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas

HAZEL IS CONFRONTED WITH A CHOICE BETWEEN HER FATHER, AN ALCOHOLIC, AND HER HUSBAND...

MR. SMITH, YOU'RE WELL ENOUGH TO GO HOME TODAY, BUT I MUST WARN YOU YOUR BODY CAN'T TAKE MUCH MORE OF THIS PUNISHMENT.

YOU NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT THAT, DR. BENNETT. I'VE FINALLY LEARNED MY LESSON. I'M THROUGH WITH ALCOHOL.

DO YOU SUPPOSE HE REALLY MEANS IT, DR. BENNETT?

I THINK HE MEANS IT BECAUSE HE'S FILLED WITH REMORSE; BUT I SERIOUSLY DOUBT THAT HE'LL BE ABLE TO STAY AWAY FROM THE ALCOHOL.

NATE, DR. BENNETT JUST CALLED. MY FATHER IS BEING DISCHARGED FROM THE HOSPITAL TODAY... I... I HOPE YOU DIDN'T MEAN WHAT YOU SAID THE OTHER DAY.

FRANK POWELL 12-30-50

I DID MEAN WHAT I SAID, HAZEL. HOWEVER, IF YOUR FATHER COMES HOME AND STAYS SOBER, I'LL BE HAPPY... BUT IF HE STARTS TO DRINK AGAIN, YOU'LL HAVE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN US.

GOOD-BYE, MR. SMITH. I HOPE YOU TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF FROM NOW ON.

YOU NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT THAT, GIRLS.

BAR AND GRILL

BAR AND GRILL

# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

WHERE'S YOUR FRIEND BURNBY? JAN JACKSON IS JUST DYING TO MEET HIM... AND HIS CAR?

"HATS'LL BE OVER LATER. HE HAD ANOTHER BLAST TO CHECK IN ON TONIGHT, GERRY?

FOR A NEW GUY HE SURE GETS AROUND?

JAN, YOU CAN'T JUST DECIDE YOU LIKE A BOY JUST 'CAUSE YOU SAW HIS CAR?

AT LAST MY LIFE HAS A PURPOSE! (SIGH) LET ME GO ON WITH MY GREAT QUEST!

LATER JAN, GET READY! MR. POWDER BLUE CONVERTIBLE JUST ARRIVED!

AS MAYBE YOU CAN HEAR?

HEY, THOSE MUST BE THE TWINS?... WHICH ONE'S THE ONE WHO LIKES THE WAGON OF THE GREAT "HATS" HARPER?

THAT'S JAN! (THANK GOODNESS!)

GREAT! GREAT! I'LL STAKE OUT MY CLAIM WITH MY TRADEMARK! THE TWIN WITH THE HAT ON IS MINE!

ISN'T HE A SCREAM, KIDS?

AND WHEN "HATS" STAKES OUT A CLAIM IT MEANS A RIDE HOME AND A DATE TOMORROW, JAN?

FABULOUS, "HATS"? OOO, THE KIDS ARE ALL GOING OVER TO POSIE'S! AT LAST I RIDE IN MY DREAM CAR!

TWINS' DRESS BY JUNIOR DESIGNER MARGARET ANNE GRIS FENTON, MISSOURI

OH-OH... HERE WE GO AGAIN?

WITH THOSE PAYMENTS TO MY POP AND THE INSURANCE ON THIS BUGGY A GUY DOESN'T HAVE ENOUGH LEFT OVER TO EVEN BUY GAS!

WARM ENOUGH, CHICK?

OH, I'M FINE! JUST FINE!

HE'LL HAVE GAS TOMORROW IF I HAVE TO BRING MY OWN!

CONTINUED

1956 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Jane Jordan

by Walt Graham and Jim Seed

12-30

LET ME GO!... LEAVE ME ALONE!

HEY!... LAY OFF, YOU GOONS!



**MAY<sup>co</sup>****lakewood**

whether you dwell in a tent, trailer, tract  
or a tudor mansion, we've got the big  
value buys for everyone during may co's

# JANUARY WHITE SALE

**springmaid****sheets and cases****at new lower than low prices**

Something new and wonderful has happened to Springmaid linens  
... a terrific bleach process that makes them "Whiter Than White"  
... gives them fine lustre, greater wearing qualities, and an oh so  
luxurious feel! Also available in delicately beautiful pastels.

**springknight utility  
fine white muslins**

**1.79** REG. 2.59 72x108"  
TWIN BED SIZE  
2.79 81x108" double bed **1.99** 59c 42x36" cases **19c**  
2.59 Fitted twin bottom **1.79** 2.79 Fitted dbl. bottom **1.99**

**springcale luxury  
white combed percale**

**2.49** REG. 3.09 72x108"  
TWIN BED SIZE  
3.39 81x108" double bed **2.69** 6.95 King fitted bottom **1.95**  
3.69 90x108" Extra wide  
double **2.99** 3.09 Fitted twin bottom **2.19**  
79c 42x38½ cases **69c** 3.39 Fitted double bottom **2.69**

**springcale pastel  
luxury combed percales**

**2.99** REG. 3.59 72x108"  
TWIN BED SIZE  
In pink, blue, lilac, green and yellow.  
3.95 81x108" double bed **3.39** 95c 42x38½" cases **85c**  
3.39 Fitted twin bottom **2.99** 3.95 Fitted double bottom **3.39**

**springcale hard-to-find-size  
luxury combed percale**

**2.89** REG. 3.59 39x80"  
LONG TWIN BOTTOM  
3.49 72x120" long twin top **2.89** 6.95 72x84" king bottom **1.95**  
4.98 60x80" queen bottom **3.99**  
3.79 54x80" long double  
bottom **3.29** 3.39 Foam rubber twin **2.69**  
3.79 81x120" long double top **3.29** 3.49 Foam rubber double bed **2.99**  
4.98 90x120" queen top **3.69** 3.49 ¾ bed size **2.99**

May Co. Lakewood — Sheets and Bedding — Third Floor

open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30

**MAY** co

lakewood

**cannon**

sheets and cases

**white sale priced-to-please**

The name that's a by word with every homemaker who shops with an eye to the budget plus quality combination. You get all the qualities of long wear, utility, luxury . . . all the sizes plus Easy Matic fitted styles as well as colors. So why not stock up now at these irresistible low White Sale prices and keep your linen closet completely filled in on Cannon sheets and cases.

**fine white utility muslins****1.79**

REG. 2.49

72x108" TWIN BED SIZE

2.69 81x108" Full bed size	<b>1.99</b>
69c 42x36" Pillowcase	<b>49c</b>
2.49 Fitted twin bottom	<b>1.79</b>
2.69 Fitted full bed bottom	<b>1.99</b>

**luxury white combed percales****2.49**

REG. 3.19

72x108" TWIN BED SIZE

3.39 81x108" Double bed size	<b>2.69</b>
3.69 90x108" Extra wide double bed size	<b>2.99</b>
9.95 108x122½" King bed size	<b>6.95</b>
95c 42x38½" Pillowcase	<b>69c</b>
3.09 Fitted twin bottom	<b>2.19</b>
3.39 Fitted double bottom	<b>2.69</b>

**pastel luxury combed percale****2.99**

REG. 3.69

72x108" TWIN BED SIZE

In luscious pink, aqua, yellow, green, lilac, turquoise and beige. New silken quality, too, for those who love the feel of elegance!

3.95 81x108" Double bed size	<b>3.39</b>
4.25 90x108" Extra wide double bed	<b>3.79</b>
95c 42x38½" Pillowcase	<b>85c</b>
3.69 Fitted twin bed bottom	<b>2.99</b>
3.95 Fitted double bed bottom	<b>3.39</b>

**colorful cannon king size****luxury white combed percales****8.95**

REG. 10.95

108x122½" KING SIZE

A spectacular size sheet . . . the finest for luxurious comfort—in a glamorous array of solid pastels, candy stripes and scallops and all at spectacular money saving prices. Mix or match colors.  
Solid Pastels: in aqua, pink, green, yellow.  
Colored Candy Stripes: in pink, blue, green, yellow.  
Scallops: pink, blue, green, yellow, white scallops on white.

1.69 42x45" Matching bolster pillowcase	<b>1.29</b>
---	-------------

May Co. Lakewood — Sheets and Bedding — Third Floor

open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30





lakewood

**lady pepperell**

**sheets & cases**



**lady pepperell extra weight white muslins**

REG. 2.98  
**2.19** 72x103" TWIN  
 3.29 81x103" dbl. bed size **2.69**  
 79c 42x35" pillow case **69c**  
 2.98 fitted twin bottom **2.19**  
 3.29 fitted double bottom **2.69**

**luxury white combed percales**

REG. 2.98  
**2.19** 72x103" TWIN  
 3.39 81x103" dbl. bed size **2.69**  
 3.69 90x103" x wide dbl. **2.99**  
 79c 42x35 1/2" pillow case **69c**  
 3.09 fitted twin bottom **2.19**  
 3.39 fitted double bottom **2.69**

**multi-color striped combed percales**

REG. 3.00  
**2.99** 72x103" TWIN  
 4.98 81x103" dbl. bed size **3.99**  
 1.29 42x35 1/2" cases **1.00**  
 3.98 fitted twin bottom **2.99**  
 4.98 fitted double bottom **3.99**

**pepperell pastel fine muslins**

REG. 2.98  
**2.69** 72x103" TWIN  
 Rose, blue, green, yellow, lilac.  
 3.29 81x103" dbl. bed size **2.89**  
 79c 42x35" pillow case **69c**  
 2.98 fitted twin bottom **2.69**  
 3.29 fitted double bottom **2.89**

**peeress white woven no-iron nylon**

REG. 3.95 FITTED  
**2.98** TWIN BOTTOM  
 Easy to launder, dry in a jiffy.  
 7.95 fitted twin top **4.19**  
 7.55 fitted double bottom **3.98**  
 8.55 fitted double top **4.98**  
 1.95 42x35 1/2" pillow case **1.39**

**peeress pastel color woven nylon**

REG. 6.50 FITTED  
**3.19** TWIN BOTTOM  
 In pink, blue, green, yellow.  
 7.95 fitted twin top **4.98**  
 8.55 fitted double bottom **4.19**  
 9.35 fitted double top **5.19**  
 2.59 42x35 1/2" pillow cases **1.69**



**wamsutta**

**debucalc sheets**

**first time on sale**

**2.98** REG. 3.48 WHITE  
 TWIN BED, 72x103"

Now . . . for the first time at your service at this wonderful January White sale price . . . luxury combed percale sheets and cases made with the exclusive Wamsutta finish. Bedding that brings you all the fine features that go into making a fine luxurious silky, long wearing sheet. You'll get the best from the most famous name in sheets for only a few pennies more!

3.98 81x103" double bed size **3.19**  
 4.98 90x103" extra wide double bed size **3.98**  
 1.15 42x35 1/2" standard size pillow case **1.00**  
 1.20 45x35 1/2" wide pillow case **1.05**  
 3.49 fitted twin bottom **2.98**  
 3.98 fitted double bottom **3.49**

**wamsutta debucalc pastels**

**3.48** REG. 3.98  
 TWIN BED 72x103"

Choose from a selection of 6 lovely colors, powder pink, shal low blue, mist green, aquarell, golden glow, honey beige.

4.18 81x103" double bed size **3.98**  
 4.98 90x103" extra wide double bed **4.18**  
 1.25 42x35 1/2" standard pillow case **1.10**  
 1.30 45x35 1/2" wide pillow case **1.15**  
 3.98 fitted twin bottom **3.18**  
 4.48 fitted double bottom **3.98**

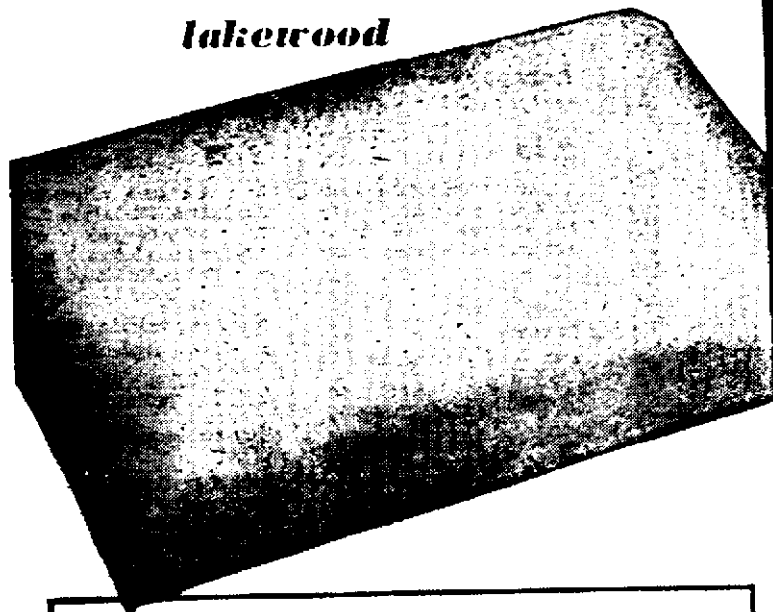
My Co. Lakewood — Sheets and Cases — Third Floor

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**

**MAY** co

**dayton**

**laketwood**



21x29x7"	20x27x6 1/4"	18 1/4 x 27 x 5 1/2"	18x26x4 3/4"	16x24x5 1/2"
<b>8.99</b>	<b>6.99</b>	<b>5.99</b>	<b>4.99</b>	<b>3.99</b>

## koolfoam foam latex pillow sale

**3.99**

REG. 4.99 16x24x5 1/8"  
KOOLFOAM SPECIAL

Heads down everyone . . . "Enjoy the rest of your life" on one of these cool, clean non allergic pillows! The millions of little air cells breathe buoyancy and prevent packing for your sleeping comfort. Come in washable, removable, Sanforized zipper covers. At these low White Sale prices you'll really get "ahead" of the game with the family budget! 16x24x5 1/2" size.

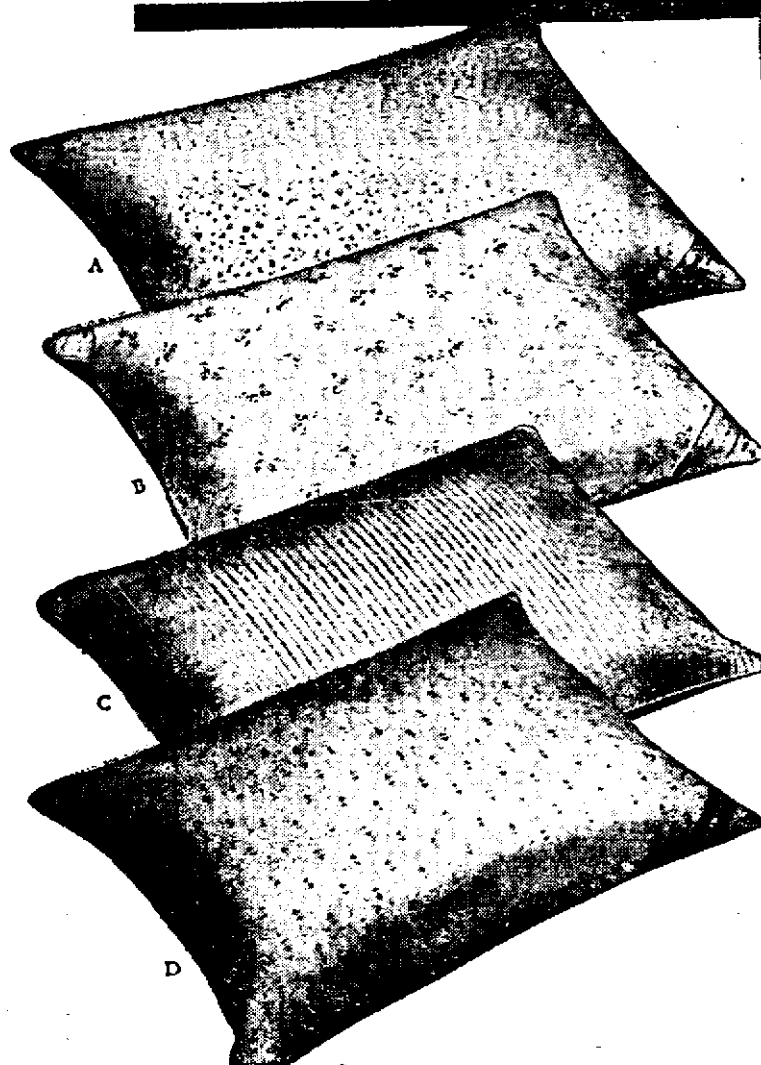
5.99 standard Koolfoam 18x26x4 3/4"  
**4.99**

6.99 premium Koolfoam, 18 1/4 x 27 x 5 1/2"  
**5.99**

8.99 super plump Koolfoam, 20x27 1/2 x 6 1/4"  
**6.99**

10.99 deluxe Koolfoam, 21x29x7"  
**8.99**

21x39x6 1/4" bolster  
**14.95**



## globe royal down pillows

"You never slept better" than on Globe white goose down! Only a limited amount of this precious material is produced and Globe gets the biggest share. The lasting buoyancy of the pillows is because of the careful processing. Save extra, buy 2!

A. "waverly" plump pillow  
**7.99 ea., 2 for 15.00**

REG. 9.98  
21x27" SIZE

A. A plump buoyant pillow covered with a charming rosebud print down proof ticking filled with white European goose down.

B. "riviera" extra plump pillow  
**9.98 ea., 2 for 19.00**

REG. 12.98  
21x27" SIZE

B. A big generous pillow of plump white European goose down. Embossed in popular petite floral print in blue or pink ticking.

C. 100% dupont dacron pillow  
**4.99**

REG. 6.95  
21x27" SIZE

C. Fully cut and filled with 20 oz. of virgin DuPont dacron. Machine washable, fast drying. Fine stripe cotton cover in rose, blue, yellow stripes. Non allergic, cool and resilient.

D. "patrician" jumbo pillow  
**12.99**

REG. 16.95  
23x29" SIZE

D. A big truly majestic luxury pillow. Filled with white European goose down. Covered in blue print fleur de leis design.

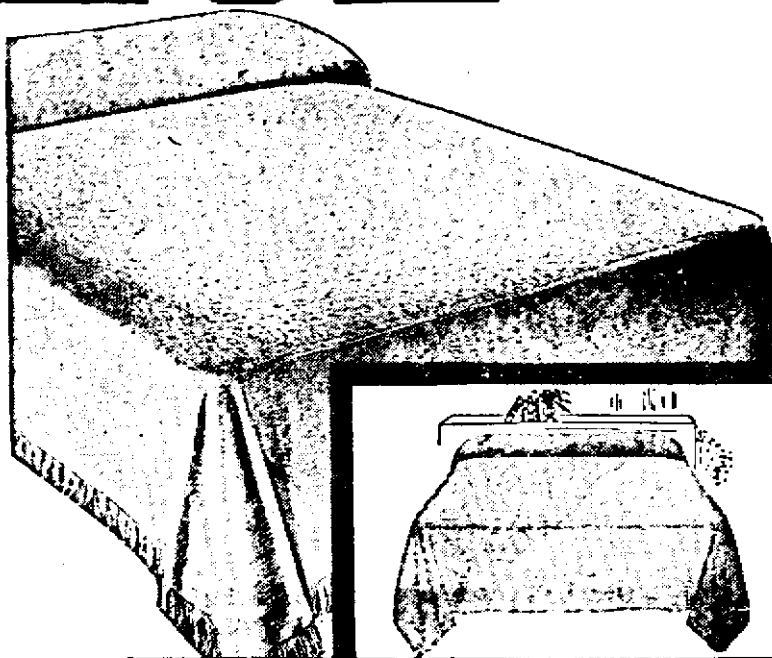
May Co. Lakewood — Sheets and Bedding — Third Floor

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**





Lakewood



**heavy velvet textured, fringed  
decorator chenille bedspreads**

**6.88**

REG. 9.98  
TWIN OR DOUBLE BED

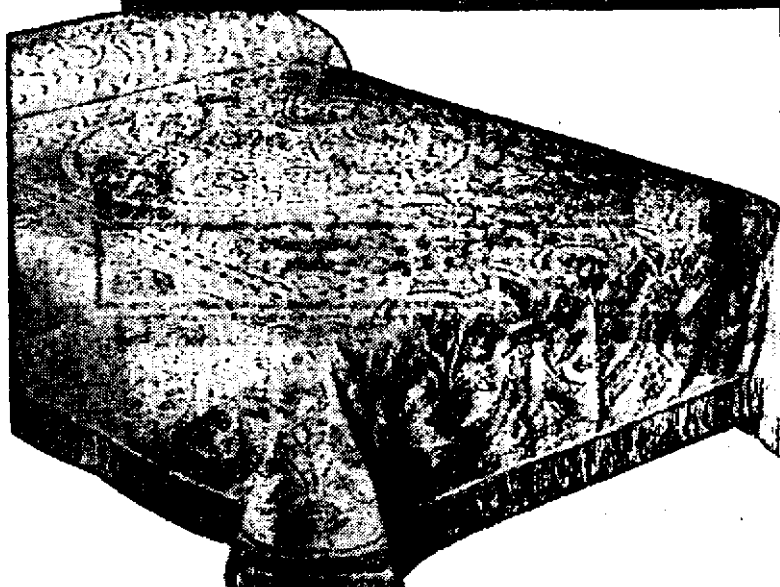
Now—in the 15 most wanted colors! . . . now at a safe available price . . . rich velvety chenilles of extra wide luxury width that sweep the floor. Their graceful 4" fringe gives that decorator drape look. In shimmering grey, purple, radiant rose, pink whisper, spray green, forest green, coral, dark brown, sun gold, golden topaz, lipstick red, star blue, aqua tint, honey beige or white. An outstanding White Sale Value.

**king size chenille bedspread**

**12.88**

REG. 16.95  
120x120" SIZE

With 4" bullion fringe on four sides. In 11 harmonizing colors of radiant rose, light green, blue, sun gold, grey, white, brown, coral, whisper pink, forest green and honey beige.

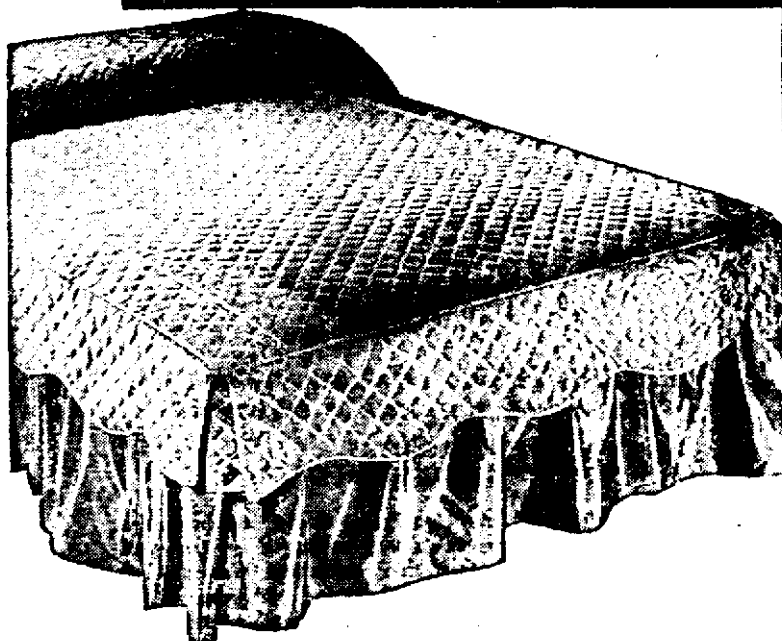


**bates famous "pride of virginia"  
colonial woven bedspread**

**12.98**

REG. 16.95  
TWIN OR DOUBLE BED SIZE

Bates, the name that means beauty and durability in bedspreads to homemakers everywhere! Now at the lowest price ever for this Colonial belle! Heavy, fine textured cotton bedspreads that can be machine washed, lies flat, is lintless, and what's more, it's reversible. Has heavy graceful bullion fringe around bottom. In snow white or antique white.



**glamorous chromspun taffeta  
non-fade quilted bedspreads**

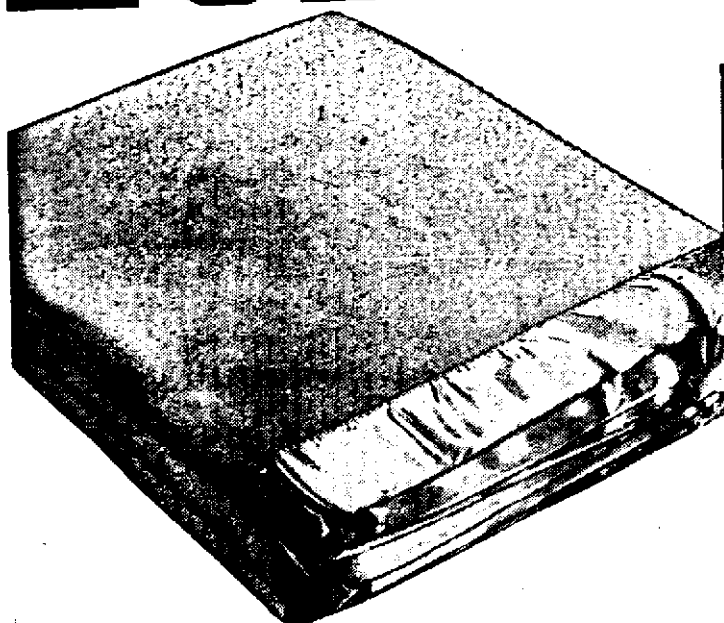
**12.99**

REG. 16.95  
TWIN OR DOUBLE BEDS

You bring all the enchanted qualities of a sparkling rainbow to your home when you choose Chromspun spreads with the 2 piece look. These gleaming quilted taffeta lovelies that are color locked, resist fading due to sunshine or fumes. Come in exquisitely lovely rose, ivory, rose petal, green, aqua or maize.

May Co. Lakewood — Bedding — Third Floor

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**

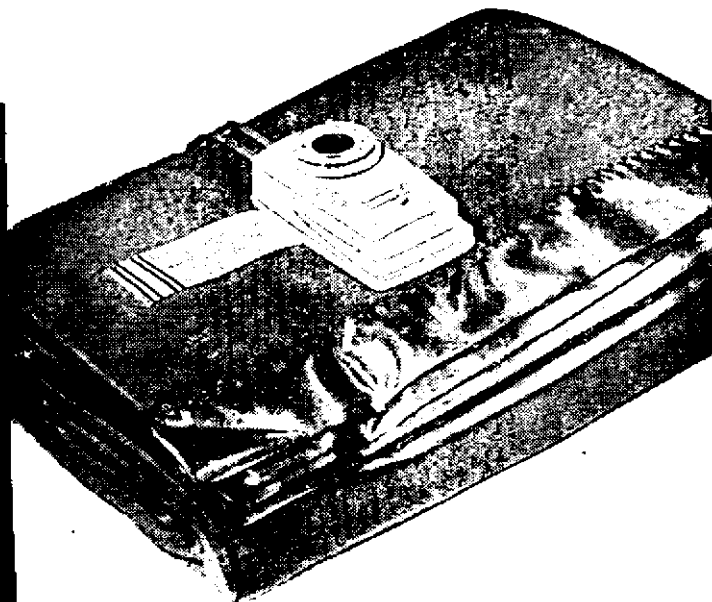
**MAY** co**lakewood**

**north star "fairfax" 100%  
fine virgin wool blanket**

**12.98** REG. 16.95  
TWIN BED SIZE

Has 7" nylon satin binding that wears the life of blanket. Soft as a caress, warm as your hearthside, this exclusive May Co. beauty carries a 3-year guarantee and is moth-proof. In snuggle-down colors of rose, blue, green, yellow, meteor red, butterscotch, white. Sized to fit any bed.

19.95 80x90" double bed	<b>15.98</b>
24.95 80x109" queen bed	<b>19.95</b>
29.95 90x108" king bed	<b>22.95</b>



**nashua automatic electric  
blanket, now 2-year guarantee**

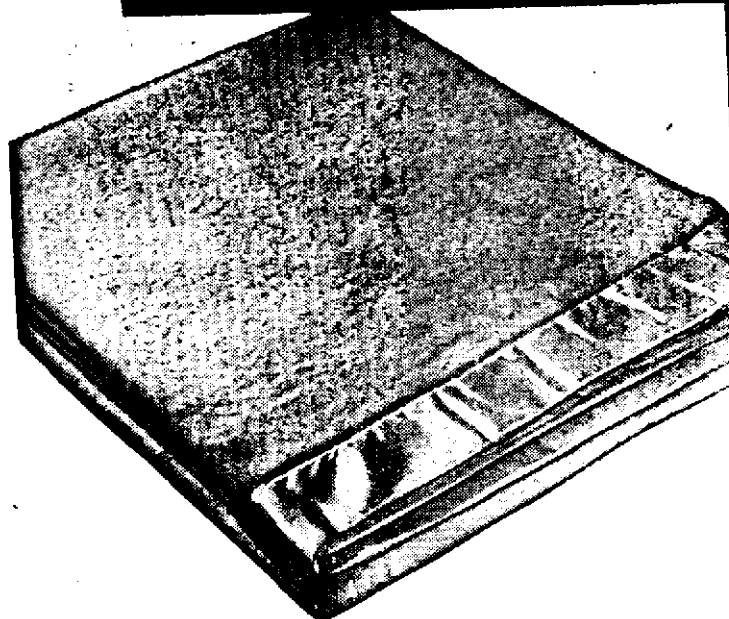
**16.99** REG. 19.95  
TWIN BED, SINGLE CONTROL

Our own Nashua electric blanket now with a 2-year replacement guarantee, now sized to fit all beds. Just flick the switch and you sleep in perfect comfort all night with the new design automatic control. Made of nylon, rayon, cotton for extra durability with matching satin binding. In rose pink, light green, light blue, hunter green, geranium red.

24.95 double bed, single control	<b>17.99</b>
29.95 double bed, dual control	<b>22.99</b>
69.95 king bed, dual control	<b>49.99</b>

7.95 solid color cotton plisse crepe electric  
blanket cover, twin or double, white, red,  
green, blue, yellow, rose.

**5.98**

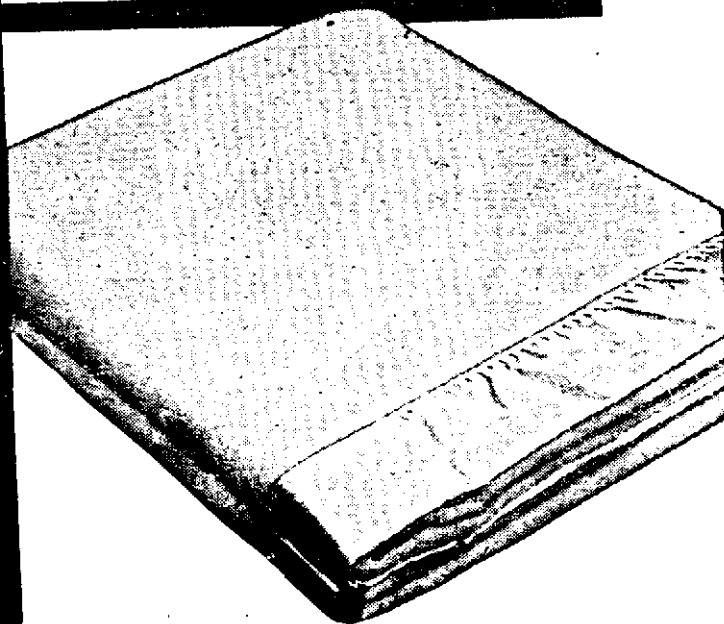


**surety washable moth-proof  
nylon and rayon blanket**

**6.99** REG. 9.98  
FITS DOUBLE OR TWIN

A big 72x90" 4-pound blanket at a low, only at the May Co. White Sale price! Luxurious 7" acetate satin binding on this warm, resilient, long-wearing beauty. Comes in cozy colors of petal pink, golden rod yellow, turquoise, gypsy red, butterscotch, rose, misty green, horizon blue and white.

May Co. Lakewood — Bedding — Third Floor



**100% orlon cashmere-feel  
machine washable blanket**

**12.99** REG. 15.95  
FITS TWIN OR FULL

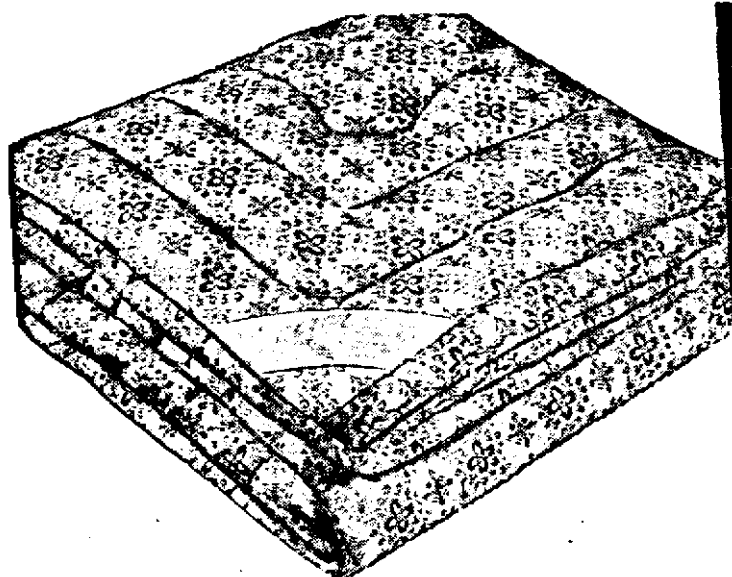
Big winter comfort with a light, soft as fine cashmere feel. A moth proof, non shrink, long wearing super blanket sale value! Resists soil but machine washes like a dream. Gleaming nylon satin matching binding. blue, gold, gypsy red, turquoise, butterscotch, green, petal pink, camel, white. 72x90".

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**





**lakewood**

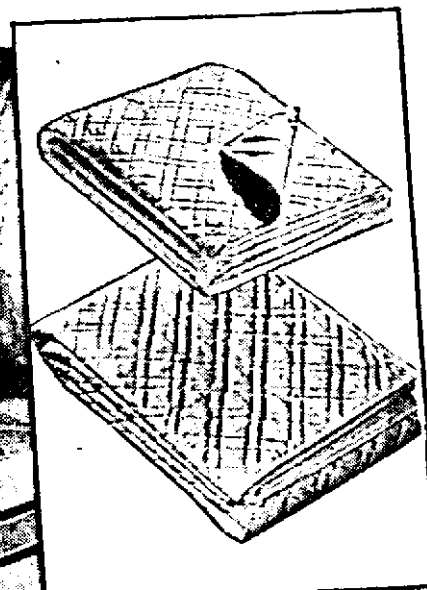


### **dacron-filled comforter**

**9.88**

REG. 12.98  
72x84" SIZE

The dream comforter that washes and dries in a jiffy—it's filled to the brim Dupont virgin dacron. So light yet so warm, and non-allergic, too. Covered in finest 80 square printed percale—in vat-dyed colors of brown, rose, blue, green. Also in rosebud print on washable french crepe, aqua, rose, gold and ivory with matching solid color back. You'll save 3.10 on each of these wonderful White Sale priced duPont Dacron filled comforters.



### **surety quilted bed pads**

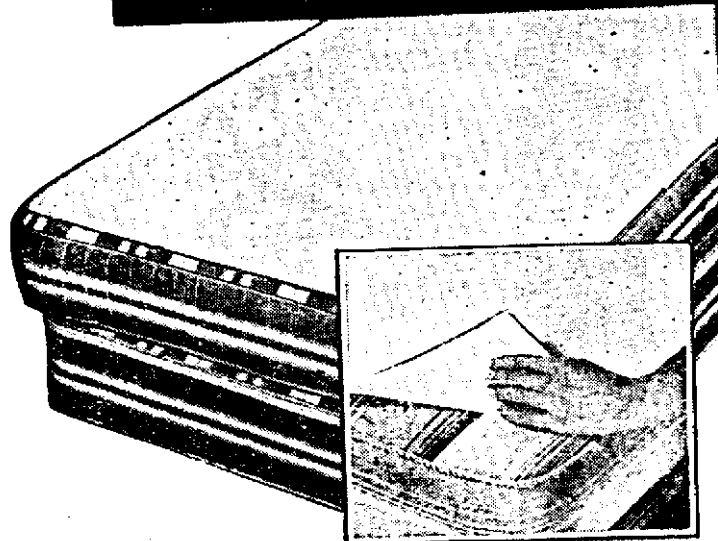
**2.99, 2 for 5.75** 39x76" TWIN  
REG. 3.98

Our very own flat bed pad and all made under the most rigid standards, all of the finest workmanship and quality materials. All double box stitched with snow white fillings and seamless heavy cotton cover lock-stitched to prevent raveling.

4.95 54x76" double bed **3.99** 9.98 76x84" king size bed **6.99**

Same pad, Sanforized fitted muslin skirt protects mattress sides.

5.95 Twin bed size **3.99** 6.95 Double bed size **5.69**



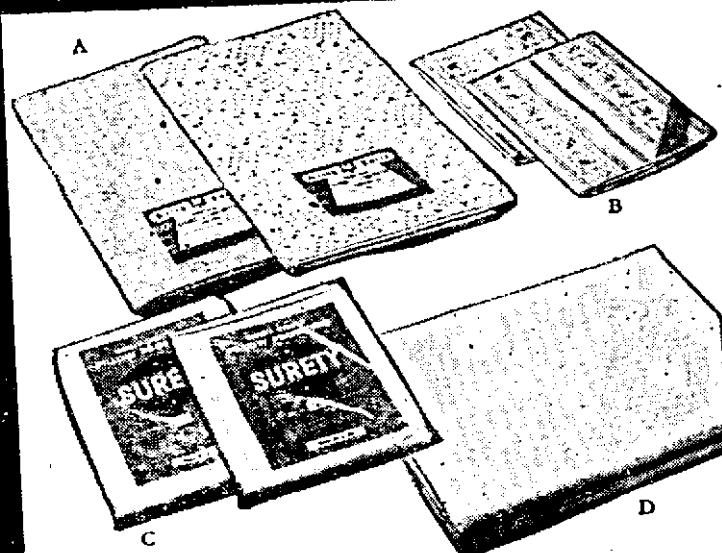
### **polyaire foam bed pads**

**2.99**

REG. 5.98  
TWIN BED SIZE

Smooths away mattress irregularities to give you the best night's sleeping comfort every night. Non-allergic, dust-free pads that can be machine or hand washed or can be boiled for sterilizing. Lies flat and stays in place on the bed—won't creep up or bunch. Comes in white, pink or maize. 7.98 Double bed size **3.99**

Deluxe thicker Polyaire foam pad with same features, white only.  
7.95 Twin bed size **4.19** 9.98 Double bed size **5.19**



### **bedding protectors**

**percale blanket bags**  
**4.98** 80 SQ. PERCALE

A. Floral, provincial prints. Zipper opening. Vat dyed washable fast colors rose, blue, green, yellow.

**stripe pillow ticks**

REG. 1.49  
**1.00** 21x26" SIZE

B. Linen finish, floral stripe down proof zipper covers or 8 oz featherproof with open end.

**surety pillow cover**

**79c** REG. 1.19

C. Full size white luxury combed percale, sanforized with full zipper opening.

**surety mattress cover**

**3.99** REG. 5.98

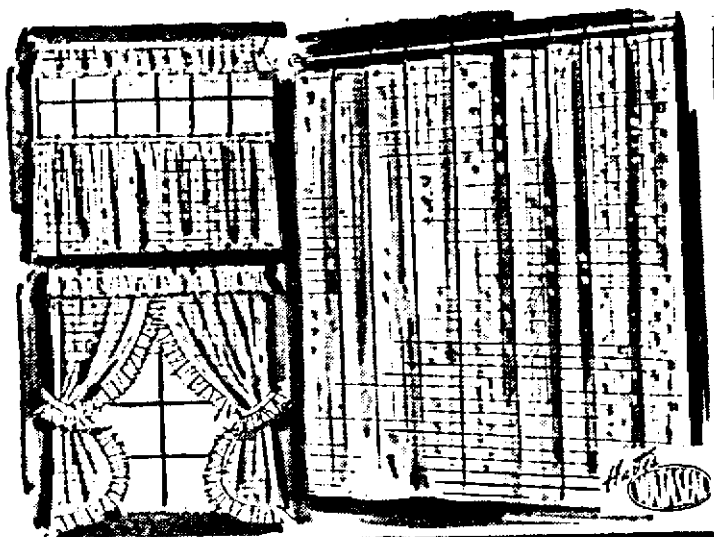
D. Twin or full. Sanforized unbleached muslin mattress covers with easy zipper opening.

May Co. Lakewood — Sheets and Bedding — Third Floor

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**

**MAY** co

**lakewood**



**new 3 dimensional design  
plastic shower curtain**

**2.98**

REG. 3.98  
6x6' SHOWER CURTAIN

Something wonderful has happened to plastic. Now 3 dimensional shower curtains in the fascinating glass brick pattern gives a look of depth, just like the real thing! Here are shower curtains that are new, beautiful and different. In frost white, pink, maize, sea green and blue. Two window styles.

3.98 27x45" ruffled curtains, pr. **2.98**

2.98 30x34" cafe curtains, pr. **1.98**



**59c heavy kitchen terry towels**

A. Hand decorated, fast colors, lintless. Your choice of Place Setting, Too Many Cocks, Provincial Patterns, 18x30". Reg. 89c.

**2 for 1.00 kendall dish towels**

B. 20x36" size shortens kitchen dish time and dries more dishes than ordinary towels. Red, blue, gold or green stripes. Reg. 59c.

**1.59 pkg. 4 martex kitchen "blotters"**

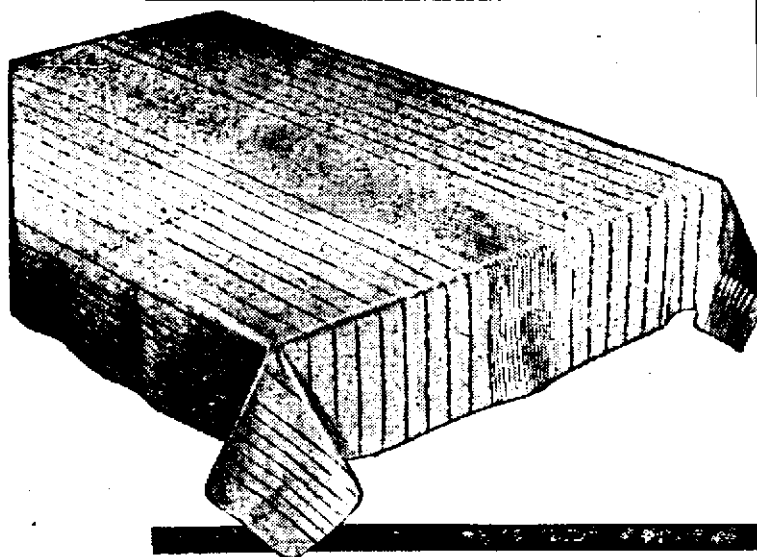
C. Large 20x34" cotton and rayon dish towel. Pink, red, gold, turquoise, green. Completely lint free, so absorbent. Reg. 2.39.

**6 for 1.00 saxon maid dish cloths**

D. Honeycomb weave, 15x15" size, tightly woven in bold multi colored plaid. Buy now at sale prices and save. Reg. 5 for 1.00.

**4 for 1.00 flour sack dish towels**

E. Large, fully hemmed, bleached and ready to use. 30x35" (approx.). Come in plastic bag. A family favorite. Reg. 3 for 1.00.



**sparkling spun rayon  
and cotton table cloths**

**2.98**

REG. 3.50  
54x54" CLOTH

Whether you're being just family or more formal, entertaining becomes a delightful experience when the table is a shimmer with these fabulous cloths! Of spun rayon and cotton with a non tarnishing golden metallic thread. Washable and color-fast in five party gay colors: pink, mint green, gold, grey, white. Matching napkins.

4.98 54x72" cloth **3.98** 7.98 60x108" cloth **6.98**  
6.98 60x86" cloth **5.98** 59c 16x16" napkin **49c**



**save 3.00, fine quality  
custom made table pads**

**13.95**

REG. 16.95  
42x49" TO 42x54" SIZES

Protect your table against scratches, liquids and heat. Heavy insulating felt saves your fine table top from damage. Our representative will call at your home and measure your table. Or, you can bring in or mail in a pattern of half your table. Choice of rich looking brown or ivory with matching felt back. You save 3.00 on any size pad and 25 cents on each leaf!

May Co. Lakewood — Linens — Third Floor

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**





*lakerood*

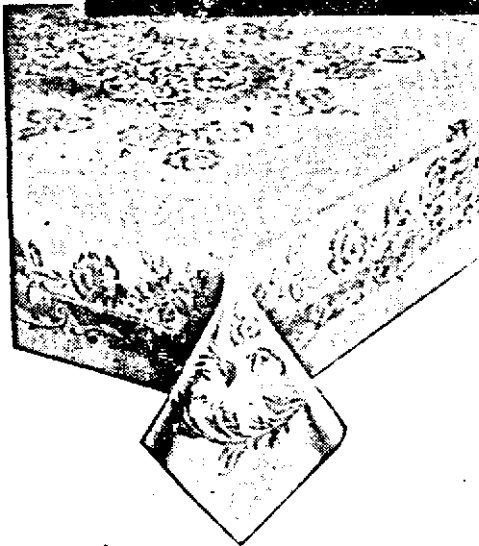


## imported rayon and cotton damask cloths

**1.99** REG. 2.98  
51x51" CLOTH

Shimmering elegance for your table at stock up—now White Sale prices. These beauties of combed American cotton and rayon combine long wear and lustre for setting off your fine china or pottery in the grand damask manner! See the exciting play of light and shadow in the graceful scroll pattern. So washable and easy to iron. In white and pretty pastels of pink, turquoise or gold.

3.98 56x76" cloth	<b>2.99</b>
4.98 60x90" cloth	<b>3.99</b>
5.98 60x102" cloth	<b>4.99</b>
42c 16x16" napkins	<b>3 for 1.00</b>

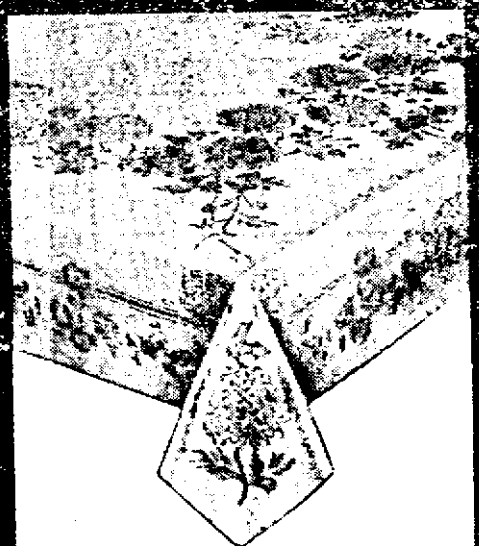


*beautiful irish linen  
damask table cloths*

**9.99** REG. 11.98  
70x88" CLOTH

Elegant fine quality Irish linen double damask in rose, chrysanthemum and scroll patterns. All in gleaming festive white.

13.98 70x106" cloth	<b>11.99</b>
11.98 22x22" napkins, doz.	<b>9.99</b>



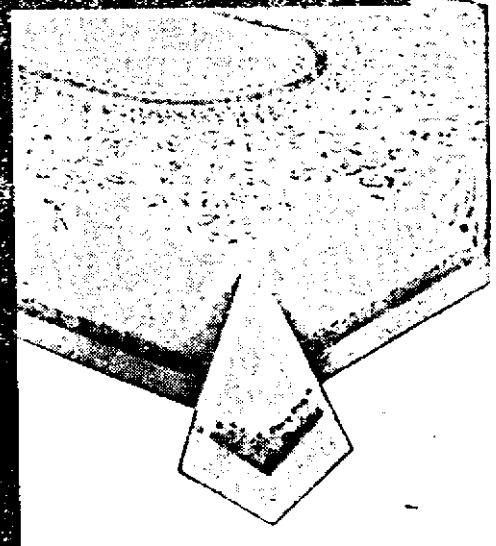
*surety extra fine irish  
linen damask cloths*

**11.99** REG. 13.98  
72x90" CLOTH

Beautifully hand-hemmed tablecloths in rose, chrysanthemum and Adams patterns. Our very own wonderful May Co. brand.

16.98 72x108" cloth	<b>13.99</b>
16.98 22x22" napkins, doz.	<b>11.99</b>

May Co. Lakerood — Laram — Third Floor



*deluxe quality irish  
linen damask cloths*

**13.99** REG. 16.98  
72x90" CLOTH

All hand hemmed, in four most popular patterns; rose and maiden hair, chrysanthemum, sweet pea and fern and satin band.

19.98 72x108" cloth	<b>16.99</b>
19.98 22x22" napkins, doz.	<b>16.99</b>

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**

**MAY** co**lakewood**

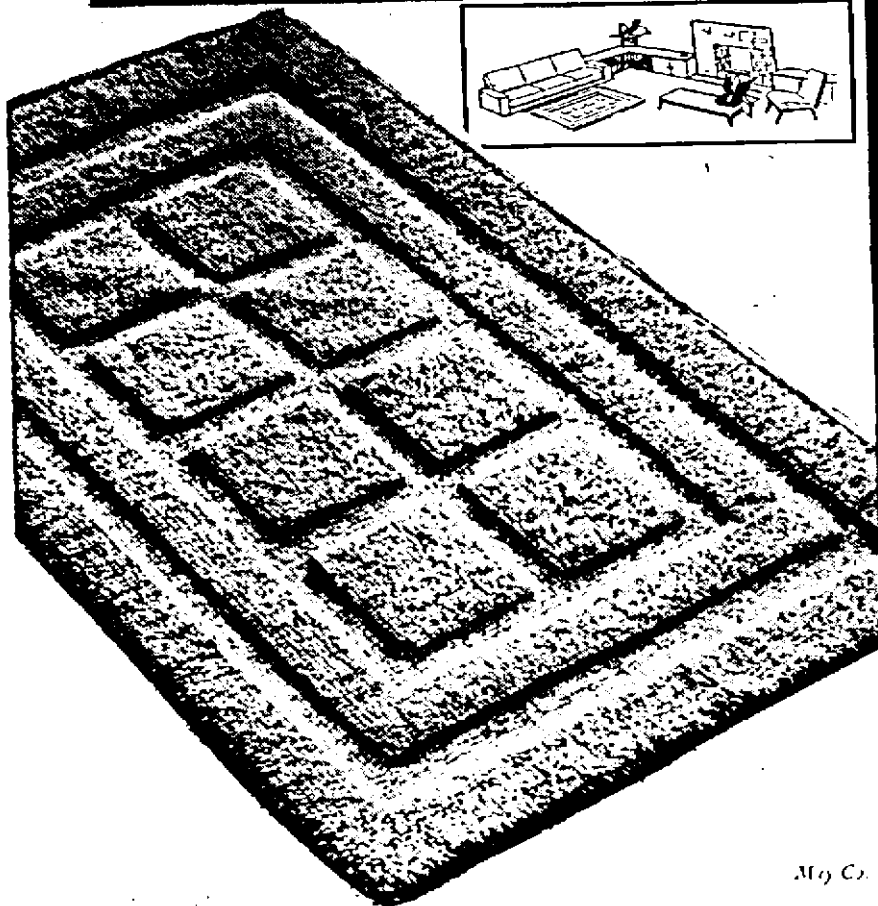
**rayon  
viscose-nylon  
rugs with lurex**

**2.99** REG. 4.98  
21x30" CONTOUR

Treat the whole family to a glamour look bathroom! The new glittertuft Lurex look in bath rug decor—with gold and silver metallic yarn that never tarnishes and at a saleaway low price! These made by Evans beauties are dirt resistant, wash easier and dry twice as fast. Now choose from 9 elegant shades: pink, rose, gold, light green, aqua, champagne, spice brown, salt and pepper, white. A big White Sale value!

4.93 15x34" tub rug	<b>2.99</b>
4.93 26" round rug	<b>2.99</b>
5.93 21x36" bath rug (Not Shown)	<b>3.99</b>
6.93 21x42" bath rug (Not Shown)	<b>4.99</b>
1.93 lid cover	<b>1.49</b>

May Co. Lakewood—Towels and Linens  
Third Floor



**'high-low' loop twist  
sculptured look rugs**

**1.99** REG. 2.93  
21x36" RUG

These high low loop rugs by Tenn Tuft are so popular and adaptable for any room in your home. With high and low loop sculptured in a geometric design. Roller coated back to make them safe and non-skid with locked in loops. They wash easy, dry easy and are wonderfully colorfast. In blending warm rose, gold, aqua, white, brown, Dresden blue, spray green, pink, sandalwood.

2.93 contour rug	<b>1.99</b>
3.93 21x42" rug	<b>2.99</b>
5.93 27x43" rug	<b>4.99</b>
7.93 36x60" rug	<b>6.99</b>
1.29 lid cover	<b>1.00</b>

May Co. Lakewood—Towels and Linens  
Third Floor

**open 'monday' 9:30 to 5:30 (closed 'tues.') — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**



**MAY** co

**lakerwood**



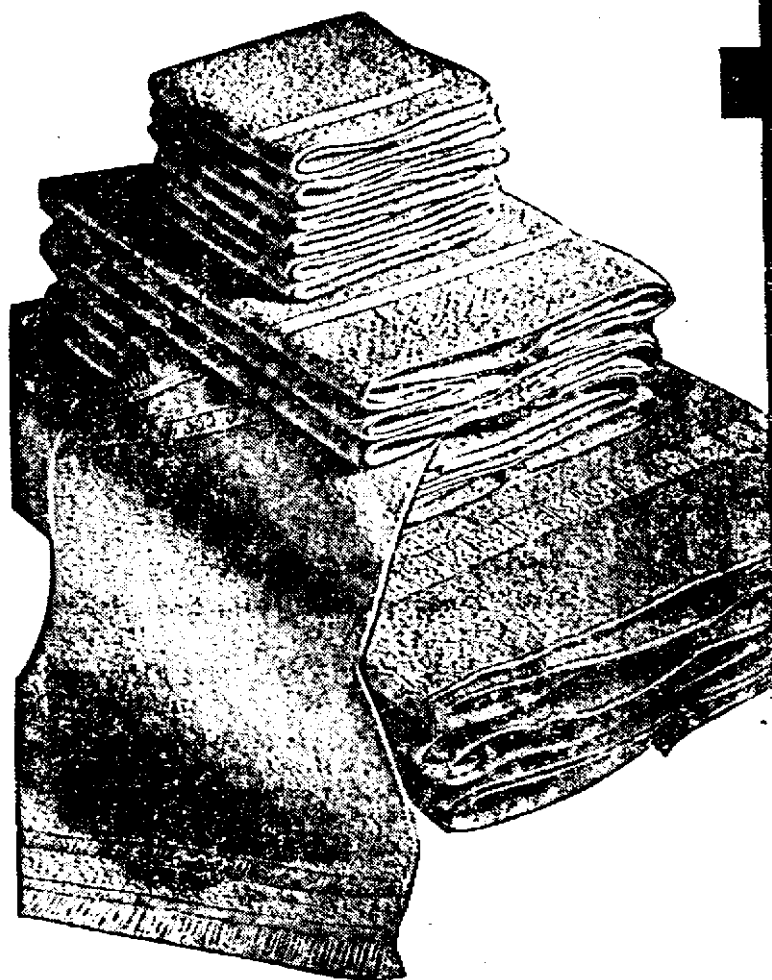
**fieldcrest**

**'royal velvet'  
towels**

**2.98** REG. 3.98  
27x52" BATH TOWEL

Fieldcrest, the name that denotes royalty in towels . . . and here is entirely new kind of towel. "Royal Velvet" is excitingly thicker than any terry ever made—747 long loops make every inch thirstier than any other. All the finest features in softness, fluffiness, moisture absorbency. Your home is your castle when you select from these regal colors—ice pink, rose, mint green, turquoise, mocha beige, lemon, grey and white.

1.75 16x32" guest towel	<b>1.49</b>
65c 13x13" wash cloths	<b>49c</b>
4.98 22x36" bath mats	<b>3.98</b>
65c 12x16" fingertip towels	<b>49c</b>
7.98 56x72" bath sheet	<b>5.98</b>



**callaway**

**big 'imperial'  
towels**

**1.69** REG. 1.98  
25x48" BATH TOWEL

The big luxury beauty that enfolds you like a caress, absorbent to dry you in seconds. The towel with the loveliness of yarn dyed colors and original styling designed to add to your bathing pleasure for years. The fine yarn texture will stay fresh and bright with each laundering. Exquisite harmonizing colors: blue, rose, green, gold, peach, white, grey, pink, brown, dabbaret, evergreen, turquoise, honey, red and black.

1.19 16x30" guest towel	<b>89c</b>
45c 13x13" wash cloth	<b>2 for 69c</b>
45c 12x16" fingertip towels	<b>2 for 69c</b>

May Co. Lakerwood—Towels—Third Floor

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**

**MAY** CO

lakewood  
CALIF.

**cannon**

**towel favorites**

**glamorize your bathroom**

**cannon new "salina" towels**  
**so soft, so luxurious, so thick**

**1.00**

REG. 1.49  
24x46" BATH TOWEL

When you use these towels you will know what strength and service mean. In pink whisper, camellia rose, firefly yellow, green mist, turquoise, aquatint, pink beige, white.

79c 16x28" guest towel ..... **69c**

39c 12x12" wash cloth ..... **3 for 1.00**

**cannon "spencerian" adds new**  
**sparkle fashion to your bath**

**1.69**

REG. 1.98  
24x46" BATH TOWEL

Glamorous gold metallic borders are guaranteed washable. Woven of yarns that will gleam throughout the long, useful years of life of this thick, soft towel. In pink whisper, green mist, firefly yellow, aquatint or in white.

1.19 16x28" guest towel ..... **89c**

50c 12x12" wash cloth ..... **2 for 89c**

**new "ascot" stripe towels in**  
**smartly brilliant colors**

**1.00**

REG. 1.49  
22x44" BATH TOWEL

Lots of French chic to Cannon's new "Ascot" stripe. Brilliant colors highlight your bathroom. Turquoise, spice brown, camellia rose, London blue and golden topaz.

79c 16x26" guest towels ..... **69c**

39c 12x12" wash cloths ..... **3 for 1.00**

**cannon fringed fingertips**  
**first time at this low, low price**

**4 for 1.00**

REG. 3 FOR 1.00  
11x18" SIZE

Bright little terries for drying your pinkies, for place mats on the patio, wonderful in kitchen. In seven bright colors of camellia rose, turquoise, pink beige, green mist, buttercup yellow, pink whisper and white.

May Co. Lakewood — Towels — Third Floor

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON \$3.00 OR MORE  
PHONE ME, 3-0111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Lakewood  
5100 Lakewood Blvd.,  
Lakewood, California

Order Board Opens  
Monday at 8:30 A.M.

Please send me the following:

Quant.	Item	Style	Size	Color	Price

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Cash  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Charge  
City \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone, 35c handling charges for C. O. D.'s  
L. P. F. -12-30

**open monday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed tues.) — wed. 9:30 to 5:30**



# Southland

December 30, 1956

**There's Stardust  
in Their Eyes**

Turn to Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



She's Queen of the Roses . . . See Page 16

# Are You Giving Your Wife The Companionship She Craves?



You may be giving your wife all the love and care you are able to. You may have given her a good home, security, many of the conveniences all women yearn for. But is she completely satisfied? Are you giving her what she most expected on the day that you married her? *Are you giving her the full companionship of the man she loves?*

Or are you always "too tired" at the end of a day's work? Do you come home from work with only the "left-overs" of your vitality for your wife and family? Is time catching up with you *too fast*... at work, at play?

If so, your condition may simply be due to a common vitamin and mineral deficiency in your diet. Yes, *you may be well-fed, but poorly nourished.* The food you eat may just not contain the necessary amounts of vitamins and minerals to keep you healthy and vigorous. You owe it to yourself to find out whether a food supplement such as VITASAFE capsules can restore the youthful feeling you'd like to have. And you can find out at *absolutely no cost* by taking advantage of this sensational free offer!

## FREE—30 DAYS SUPPLY OF VITAMINS

MINERALS and AMINO ACID  
Safe High Potency Nutritional Formula

Retail Value \$5.00

25 Proven Ingredients—11 Vitamins (Including Blood-Building B-12 and Folic Acid), 11 Minerals, Choline, Inositol and Methionine

EACH DAILY C. F. CAPSULE CONTAINS:

Vitamin A	12,500 USP Units	Calcium	4 mg.	Molybdenum	0.1 mg.
Vitamin B	1,000 USP Units	Phosphorus	50 mg.	Iodine	0.075 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.	Vitamin E	0.1 mg.	Potassium	2 mg.
Vitamin D	5 mg.	Folic Acid	0.1 mg.	Zinc	0.1 mg.
Vitamin K	2.5 mg.	Choline	25 mg.	Magnesium	2 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>1</sub>	2.5 mg.	Phosphorus	50 mg.	Choline	25 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>2</sub>	2.5 mg.	Iron	30 mg.	Choline	25 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>6</sub>	2.5 mg.	Cobalt	0.05 mg.	Inositol	10 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>12</sub>	2.5 mg.	Copper	0.05 mg.	Methionine	10 mg.
Nucleic Acids	50 mg.	Manganese	0.1 mg.		

COMPARE THIS FORMULA WITH ANY OTHER!



To prove to you the remarkable advantages of the Vitafast Plan... we will send you, without charge, a 30-day free supply of high-potency VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES so you can discover for yourself how much healthier, happier and peppier you may feel after a few days' trial! Just one of these capsules each day supplies your body with over twice the minimum adult daily requirements of Vitamins A, C and D... five times the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamin B-1 and the full concentration recommended by the National Research Council for the other four important vitamins! Each capsule contains the amazing Vitamin B-12—one of the most remarkably potent nutrients science has yet discovered—a vitamin that actually helps strengthen your blood and nourish your body organs.

### POTENCY AND PURITY GUARANTEED

There is no mystery to vitamin potency. As you probably know, the U.S. Government strictly controls each vitamin manufacturer and requires the exact quantity of each vitamin and mineral to be clearly stated on the label. This means that the purity of each ingredient, and the sanitary conditions of manufacture are carefully controlled for your protection! And it means that when you use VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES you can be sure you're getting exactly what the label states... and that you're getting pure ingredients whose beneficial effects have been proven time and time again!

### WHY WE WANT YOU TO TRY A 30-DAY SUPPLY—FREE!

We offer you this 30-day free trial of valuable VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES for just

one reason. So many persons have already tried them with such astounding results... so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial... that we are absolutely convinced that you, too, may experience the same feeling of health and well-being after a similar trial. In fact, we're so convinced that we're willing to back up our convictions with our own money. You don't spend a penny for the vitamins! All the cost and all the risk are ours. A month's supply of similar vitamin capsules would ordinarily cost \$5.00 retail.

### AMAZING NEW PLAN SLASHES VITAMIN PRICES IN HALF!

With your free vitamins you will also receive complete details of an amazing new plan that provides you regularly with all the vitamins and minerals you will need. This Plan actually enables you to receive a 30-day supply of vitamins every month regularly, safely and factory fresh for exactly \$2.00—or 60% lower than the usual retail price. BUT YOU DO NOT HAVE TO DECIDE NOW—you are under no obligation to buy anything from us whatsoever. To get your free 30-day supply and learn all about this amazing new Plan, be sure to send us the coupon today—the supply is limited.

Have you been spending up to \$5.00 and more each month for your vitamins? Have you been "vitamin-hopping" from one formula to another, in a desperate search for the kind that will restore the youthful feeling you want to have? Well, stop right now! Look at this amazing opportunity! And accept this remarkable offer!

Help yourself or someone you love to new health and happiness!

Mail Coupon Now

VITASAFE CORP., Dept. 216

43 West 61st Street, New York 23, N. Y.

Please send me free a 30-day supply of the proven VITASAFE C.F. (Comprehensive Formula) Capsules, and full information about the VITASAFE Plan. I am not under any obligation to buy any additional vitamins, and after trying my free sample supply, I may accept the benefits and substantial savings offered by the VITASAFE Plan, or if not fully satisfied will reject them. In any case, the trial month's supply of 30 VITASAFE Capsules is mine to use free.

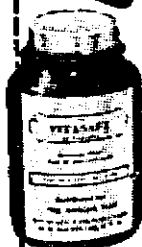
I ENCLOSE 25¢ (value or stamp) to help pay for packing and postage.

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

This offer is limited to those who have never before taken advantage of this generous trial. Only one trial supply per family.



VITASAFE CORPORATION, 43 West 61st St., New York 23, N. Y.



# A Street, a Name and a Pioneer

By Mamie R. Krythe

**STREET** nomenclature throughout the Southland is rich with the flavor of history and vibrant with the names of the sturdy pioneers who wrote its significant chapters.

Such is the case with Wilmington where Gen. Phineas Banning laid out a townsite many years ago, naming it for his birthplace—Wilmington, Del. Even as he remembered his Delaware heritage, Banning remembered his friends in naming the streets of the new Wilmington. There is Sanford Ave., for example, named for Banning's brother-in-law, William Sanford. McDonald Ave. recalls Ed McDonald, whose wedding to Mary Winslow in 1861 was the first elite social event in the then new Banning mansion.

And there is Lecouvreur Ave., a name that keeps green the memory of another friend and co-worker of Banning—Frank Lecouvreur.

Lecouvreur left his homeland, Germany, in 1851 to seek his fortune in the gold fields of California. He came south from San Francisco by steamer and landed at San Pedro Bay with \$30 in his pocket. He saved \$5 by walking—in 10 hours—from San Pedro's landing to Los Angeles, packing 40 pounds of luggage on his shoulders.

**IN THE PUEBLO** that night at Dockweiler's United States Hotel, he told some Angelenos he was planning to try his luck in the Kern River Valley mines. But they warned him not to risk his remaining funds there. Then an old German acquaintance gave Frank a job in his saloon. He took this only because of his need for money, and as soon as possible got other work as a painter with a carriage maker, named Goller.

The surveyor, Capt. Henry Hancock, hired Lecouvreur as a flagman on a trip to the Mojave Desert. By the time this job was completed in January 1856, Frank had saved \$227. For some time he was with Goller again, then on another surveying trip under George Hansen, which lasted until June 1856.

Apparently he was quite versatile for he next served as clerk to Augustus Timms who ran a forwarding and commission business at San Pedro. In December 1856 Lecouvreur was working for Banning during the vacation of his chief clerk, Tom Workman.

**NOT LONG AFTERWARDS** Frank was a regular, full-time clerk in the Banning office, at good wages. But as he was very fond of smoking, he objected to Banning's rule of no smoking on the job. So the young man quit his well-paying position. Finally he had to take work at one-third the salary Banning had paid him. This was with the U. S. Quartermaster, W. S. Hancock (later a general and also a Presidential candidate). Frank learned a lesson from this episode—the hard way—and he ruefully declared, "This really looked like an expensive smoke."

Soon afterwards, Gen. Banning took him back at a high salary, but the work was hard and the hours long. For when steamers arrived or were about to sail, the discharging and loading of freight often kept Frank up the entire night.

At first he had poor living quarters, in an old storage place, with a rough board for a table, a barrel for a stool, while a bottle served to hold his candle. Later he had a new room in a warehouse,

and from the window he could see the ocean and Catalina Island. Also Frank, Tom Workman, and other office helpers ate at Banning's table. Since the general was a gourmet, his men, too, had excellent meals.

**THE HARD-WORKING** young immigrant was getting along well at his job, and in social life, when some jealous "Arch Yankees" declared he was a "German troublemaker." Frank had been appointed election inspector for San Pedro; and on the eve of election day about 20 toughs gathered outside his room and tried to get him to come out. Frank sat in his room for some time, with his six-shooter ready. Finally he decided not to sit there all night, waiting for them to attack him, but to go to Banning's home. So, with pistol in hand, he went down the stairs from his room to face the rowdies waiting for him.

(Continued on Page 10.)



Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Memory of Frank Lecouvreur, pioneer and friend of Phineas Banning, lives on in Wilmington street that bears his name.

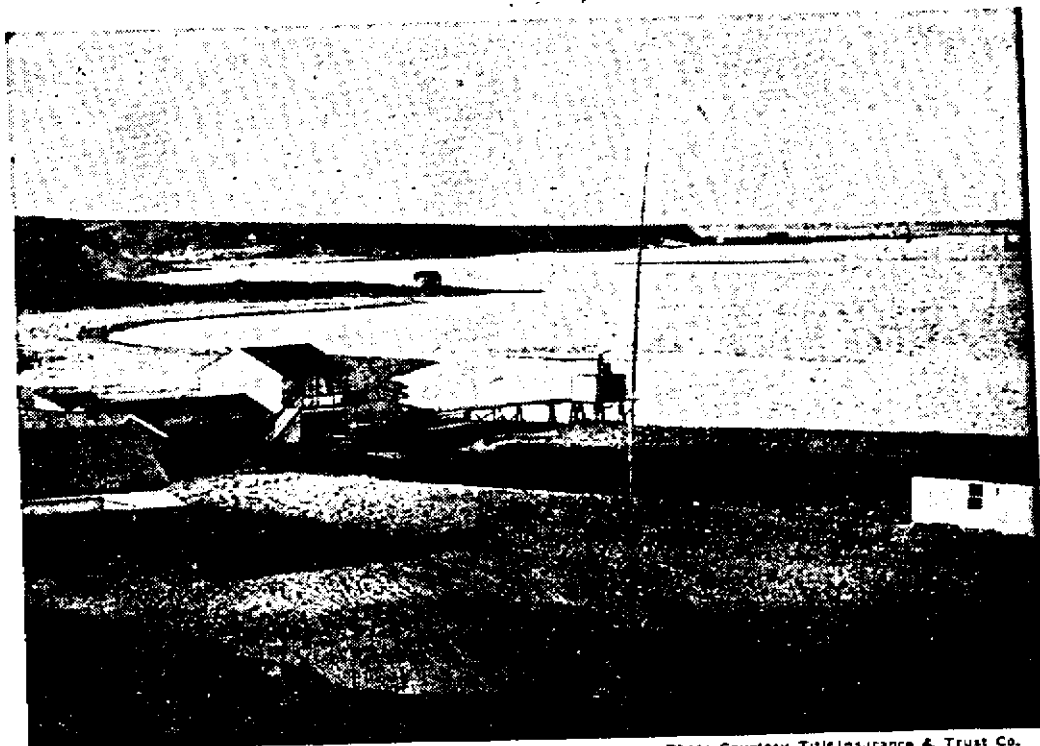


Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Lecouvreur knew San Pedro Bay when it looked like this in the 1860s. View is from Timms' Landing where Lecouvreur once worked for commission agent Augustus Timms.

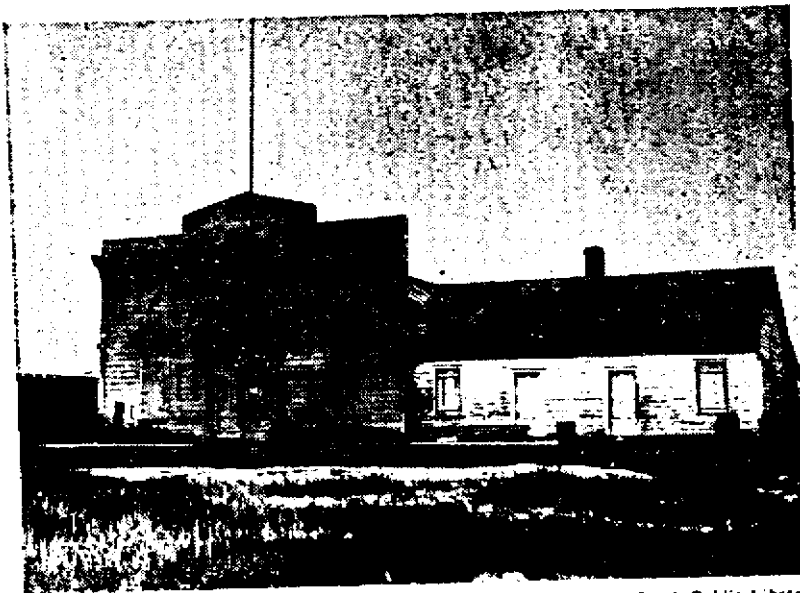


Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Lecouvreur also toiled for the U. S. Quartermaster whose operation was located during Civil War in this building, later Wilmington Town Hall.

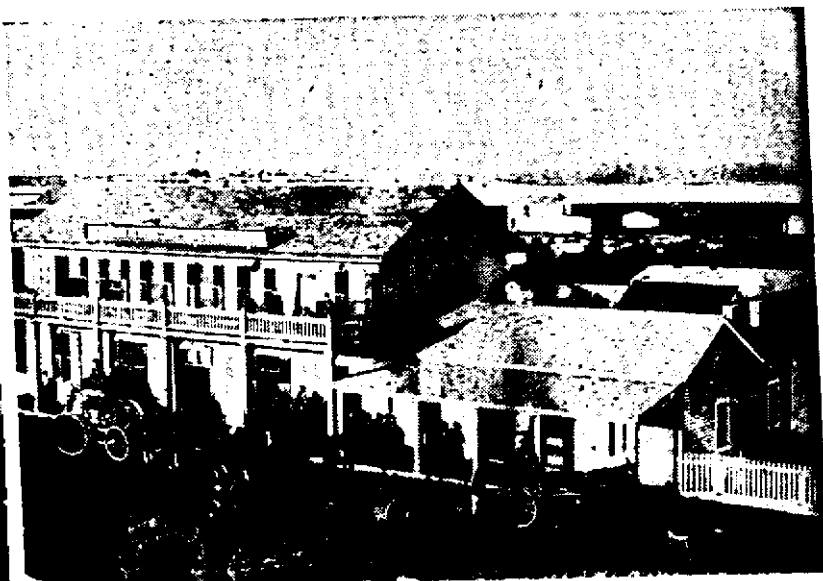


Photo Courtesy Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

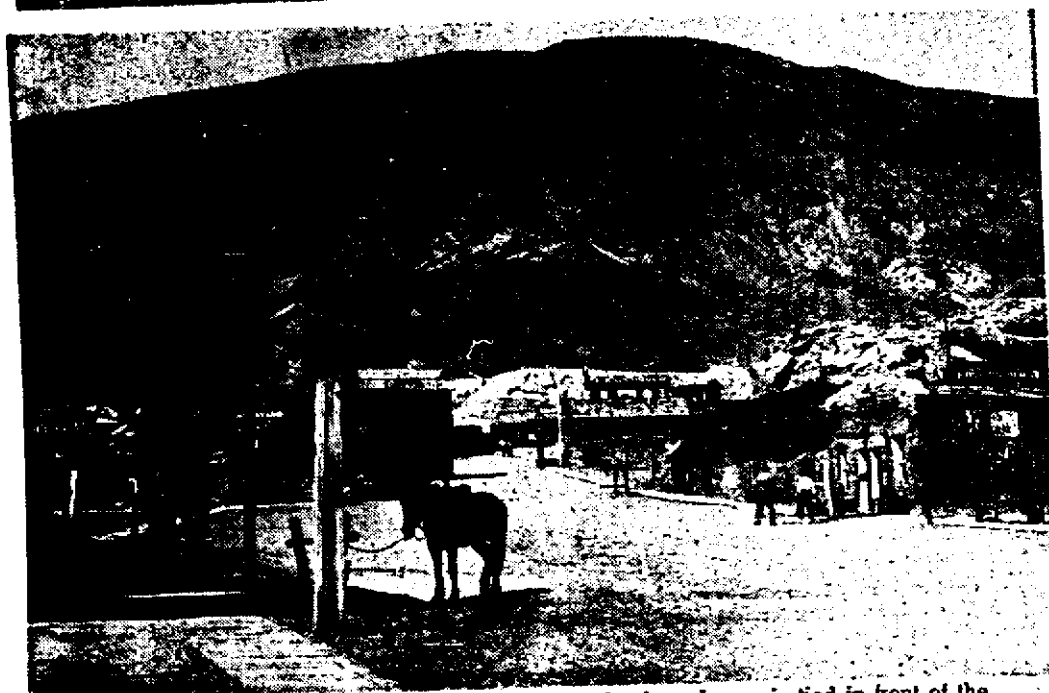
Lecouvreur spent considerable time working for Banning who owned stage line to Los Angeles. Stage shown at Exchange Hotel, Wilmington, 1863.



Calico today is an interesting contrast with Calico the ghost town from which it is being revived. The town is now a major tourist attraction of the Barstow area.



Calico's town marshal and supervisor of construction is picturesque Fred Noller.



Calico's Main Street on a quiet morning. Leafy, a horse, is tied in front of the Calico Print Shop where news of today and tales of times gone by are published.

# Calico Thrives Again

By Jean McAdams

**C**ALICO, one of Southern California's greatest mining camps, and then long a ghost town, lives again.

Once Calico, in the Mojave Desert, northeast of Barstow, was one of the gayest, wildest bonanza towns of the Old West. Silver made it, and then the drop in the price of silver killed it.

Many men had dreams of going back to Calico. There were some who clung to the idea that Calico again would ring to the sound of heavy hammers drilling the prospects. But this was only a dream, which faded as time passed, and the wild desert storms, winds, fire, flash floods and marauders reduced Calico to even deeper ruins.

**WALTER KNOTT** of Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, too, had a dream about Calico. He put foundations under his dreams and he is restoring Calico for posterity as it was in its heyday in the 1890s.

The rebuilding of Calico, now slightly more than five years under way, may require another 20 years. To date, \$200,000 has been spent on the project.

In the beginning, mine shafts had to be made safe, loose rocks removed. And there had to be research and infinite patience in tracking and interviewing old-timers who knew Calico.

**THE LATE ARTIST**, Paul Van Klee, drew up the plans for Calico. Death, however, came to the man whose gifted hands were recreating the old town. Town Marshal Fred Noller is supervisor of construction.

Turning the clock back is no meager task. More than \$100,000 was spent in the past year. On Thanksgiving Day the smelting plant was reopened. Novelty gifts are on display. The creaking, squeaking door of the Haunted House opens to visitors.

The foundation of a new restaurant which will seat 65 persons has been laid, with completion expected early in the year.

**ROCK HOUNDS** find Calico a paradise. They find agates, fire opals, jasper. Wall Street Canyon, adjacent to Calico, offers free camping.

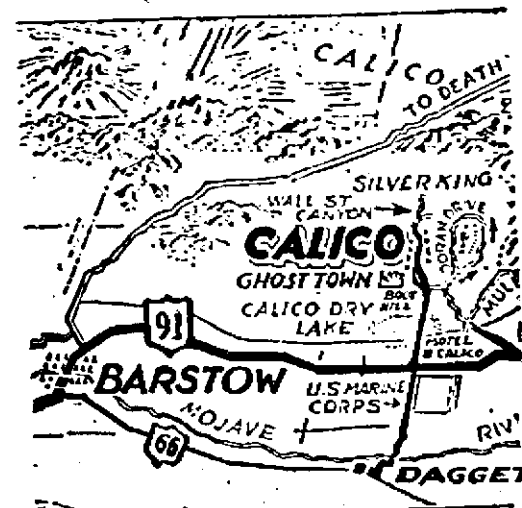
Burro, horseback and hayrides are available.

In one recent week, 10,000 persons visited Calico. There is no admission charge and all visitors are invited to journey back into yesterday.

Calico is surrounded by canyon walls of gorgeous colors. The vivid reds, greens, blues, reminded an old miner of a piece of "purty" calico so Calico the town was, and is!

**TODAY THE GHOST TOWN** has a payroll of 16, with 28 persons living there permanently. Three high school pupils, two grammar school pupils and one child not yet old enough to attend school make up Calico's juvenile population.

The dream of Walter Knott is coming true. And just after sundown if one walks along the Main Street, listening to the wind whip through the canyon, one may visualize the turbulent town as it used to be, hear the ring of the hammers, and the voices of those who made Calico great in its day.



Calico lies beyond Barstow in area where once silver mines drew adventurous men.





Lili Gentle only 16, is promised bigger roles at 20th Century-Fox after scoring in series of small parts, including "Teen-Age Rebel."

**HOLLYWOOD**

# Stardust in Their Eyes

With stardust in their eyes, beauteous girls from all over the world beat a path to Hollywood every year. Some of them, because of talent, figure and toil—and the breaks—become starlets in a few months or a year or two. A sprinkling of the starlets eventually become stars. Here are some of the newcomers who rose rapidly in filmdom during 1956, of whom studio executives expect even bigger things in 1957.



After earlier TV successes and several film roles, Dutch-born Vera Miles next will co-star with Bob Hope in "Beau James" at Paramount.



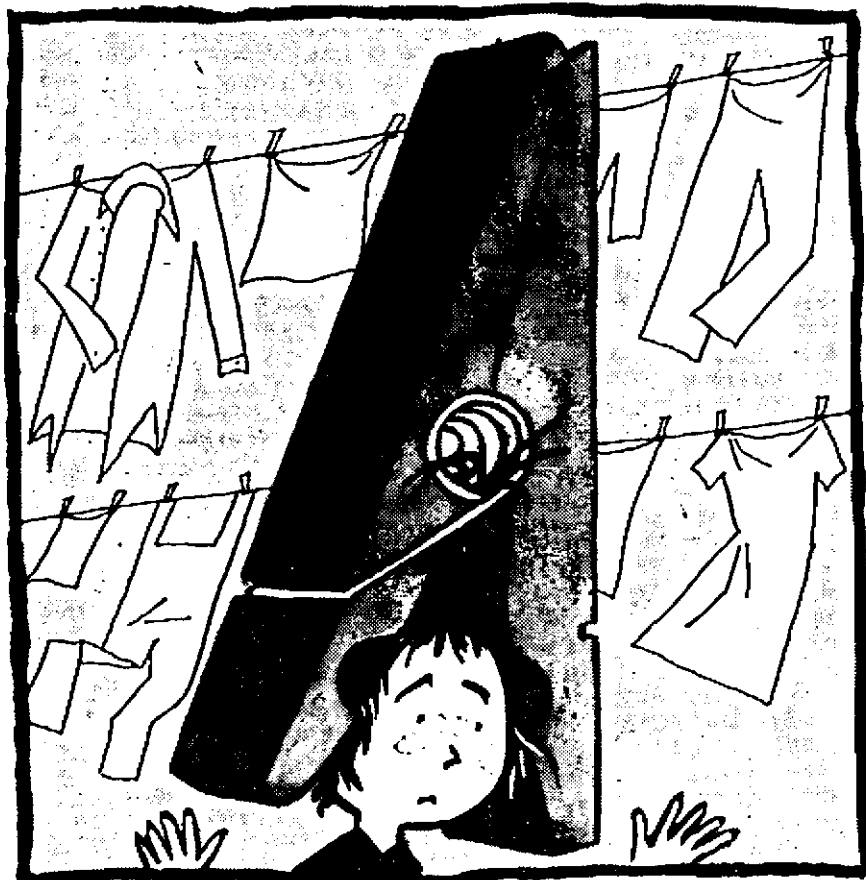
Gia Scala, Italian-Irish cutie, is going places at Universal-International. She was spotted on a TV quiz show, promptly signed.



One of screen's most photogenic young players, Taina Elg, gets big chance as co-star in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production, "Les Girls."



Deviled ham-filled pastries, dip and chips, cheesed Vienna sausages and bacon-broiled olives lead the way in taste treats on this appetizer tray.



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### FOOD

# Party Snacks

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

And a happy New Year calls for a fresh slant on appetizers! An inviting snack tray is perfect for making gatherings warm and friendly; and with canned foods it's quick and easy to prepare, leaving plenty of time to enjoy holiday guests!

Among our favorite ideas for larruping-good appetizers are deviled ham-filled pastries, golden crusted and zesty with fine meat flavor. A holiday cheese dip is always welcome, too. Make it festive with bits of chopped stuffed olives, and serve potato chips for scooping up the creamy mixture.

### Deviled Ham-Filled Pastries

- 1 package ready-mix pie crust or
- 1 recipe plain pastry
- 1 can genuine deviled ham

Mix pastry and divide in half. Roll each half to a rectangular shape 14-inch thick. Spread 1/2 can deviled ham evenly over lower half of each piece, then fold over top half. Roll lightly to seal. Cut in circle or diamond shapes with 2-inch cookie cutters; then cut in half to make small triangle and half-moon shapes. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes approximately 4 dozen appetizers.

### Crabmeat Dip

- 1 garlic clove
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia brand cream cheese
- 1/2 cup cream
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup boned flaked crabmeat
- Dash of freshly ground pepper
- Dash of salt

Rub a mixing bowl with the garlic clove which has been cut in half. Place the cream cheese in the bowl, add the cream and mix until smooth and well blended. Add the remaining ingredients and blend well.

Serve as a dip with potato chips or crackers.

### Avocado Dip

- 1 cup mashed avocado pulp
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia brand cream cheese
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce

Gradually add the avocado to the cream cheese, blending until smooth. Add the remaining ingredients and mix until well blended.

Serve with potato chips, crackers or crisp raw vegetables.

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# Elysian Amnesia

By Dwight Thomas

Illustrated by Diane Demack

THE LATEST amnesia case had just hit the front pages so, of course, was the main topic of conversation as we sat around the bar in the L. A. Press Club.

The conversation naturally got around to Johnny Doyle and, since I had been the instigator of the whole deal, it was only natural that they asked me to tell the story again.

It isn't for publication, I always tell the guys, because there wouldn't be any reason for the facts to appear in print, anyway it just might cost a few of us our jobs, but here goes.

IT WAS A NIGHT about like this, sort of on the holly side, and we were sitting around discussing news and ordering drinks. Amnesia was then a big story because some financier had just disappeared and been found wandering around in a town several miles away.

"You know, I think that guy was faking," stated Johnny Doyle, who had only been in town two days and was a cub on the old Gazette. "I'll bet that any guy can fake amnesia and get away with it."

We began to argue about it, pro and con, and before long we'd had a couple more drinks and began to wonder if such a thing was possible. The more we kicked it around the more it seemed reasonable... maybe it was the booze talking... but at any rate we bet our shirts that Doyle couldn't do the trick.

JOHNNY WAS NEW enough to the business that he was a little higher than the rest and anyway, he was the only one who could make the try. He was new to town and there wasn't a soul out here who would spot him except his acquaintances and bosses at the Gazette. Once he had agreed to make the attempt at the great newspaper hoax we had to pick a spot for the experiment.

After a lot of discussion we agreed on Long Beach because

it was close enough to L. A. for us to keep an eye on Johnny, and we didn't have money enough to send him any further.

With a bottle safely tucked away in my pocket I escorted Johnny and the committee of three to my jalopy and we headed for Long Beach. On the way we decided that Lincoln Park would be the spot because it was near the City Hall and there was bound to be somebody around at any hour of the night.

WE'D CAREFULLY taken everything off of Johnny that could be used for identification, slipped him a sawbuck and a final shot of bourbon and left him sitting dejectedly on a bench. The clock in the Bank of America struck 11 times as we left so we weren't in any hurry to see what happened, knowing it would be morning before the story broke on the wire services. It broke alright.

I was nursing a hangover in the city room when the boss called me and said to hightail it to Long Beach to check on an amnesia victim they had picked up. He filled me in on details and I just listened with half-an-ear, the other part of my tired brain was thinking of the fun this assignment would be. I could check out Johnny to be sure we won our bet.

BY THE TIME I got to the police station in the City Hall our boy Johnny had become quite a social lion. Grouped around him were the reporters and cameramen, from the Independent, Press-Telegram as well as the L. A. boys, plus a bunch of cops, the police psychiatrist and a couple of cute secretaries who apparently liked the glamour of an amnesia victim.

When they spotted me I was hailed into the circle to confront Johnny and asked if I knew him. I replied that I had never seen him before in my life and that ended that.

After a few pictures and ques-

tions we were invited to leave so that the psychiatrist could see Johnny alone. I called the office and told them that "John Doe" was still unidentified but that the cops were working on him and expected that with the newspaper publicity they'd soon know his name and all about him.

I HUNG AROUND waiting for Johnny to come back from the doc's office and pretty soon he came in. He tipped me a slight wink and then asked for some lunch... suggesting that I might join him. The cops took a dim view of this proceeding but hadn't any charge to hold Johnny on so we took off.

I got filled in on what had happened:

"When you guys left I just sat around on the bench trying to look dazed. Pretty soon a cop came along and told me to move on. I looked at him coldly and said 'where should I go?' The cop suggested that I go home so I asked where it was. This put him on a spot and he decided I was either drunk or crazy so took me along to the station."

"THE SERGEANT asked my name and I told him I didn't know and then he pounded away at me with more questions and I just stuck with my guns and said I didn't know. It was easy as pie. I had that ten spot so wasn't a vag, and anyway my suit looked good and I was reasonably clean. It suddenly came to the sarge that I was an amnesia victim."

"The doc came in and told them to put me in a hospital for the night. He gave me a couple of sleeping pills. I ditched them because I was afraid I'd talk in my sleep or maybe they might have been some kind of truth drug. Anyway, I bunked in a nice clean hospital bed."

"This led him to call the doctor and in about an hour the doc came in looking sleepy and very

(Continued on Page 10.)

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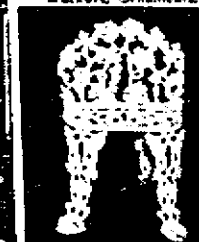
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By the time I got to the police station in the City Hall our boy Johnny had become quite a social lion. Grouped around him were the reporters and cameramen.

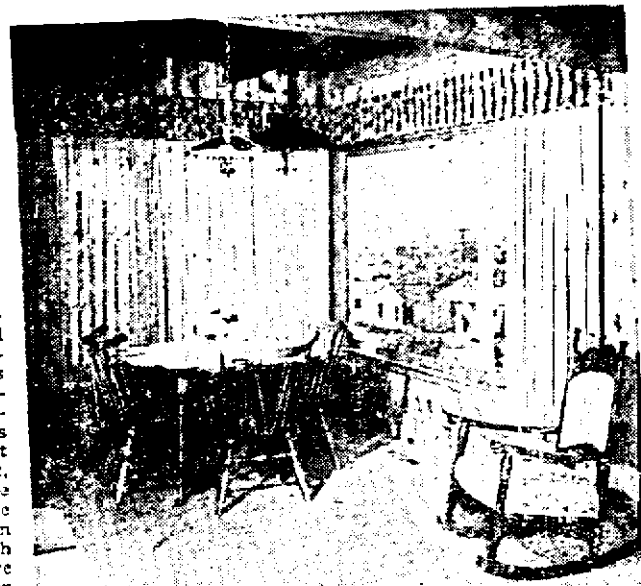


Used brick is employed extensively on the exterior of the Cassidy home setting provincial mood for interior.

# SOUTHLAND HOMES

## Vantage Point on Signal Hill

By Eileen Ball



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Looking down from vantage point on Signal Hill, the J. Allen Cassidy home commands sweeping view of city.

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ENJOYING A UNIQUE vantage point—one that takes in a sweeping view of the city—is the Signal Hill-side home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Cassidy. The house they built at 2069 St. Louis Ave. personifies perfectly all the things they wanted in their view bungalow.

Their mutual love of easy-going provincial furnishings and accessories, with definite overtones of early Americana, is nicely expressed in this 1,800-foot house. A prevalence of natural wood, robust autumn colors and a sort of universal comfort nicely express a desire that, once a dream, is now a tangible reality. A tiny entry is made doubly cheery to the golden glow that filters into it through door panels of amber-obsessive glass. Almost immediately upon entering, one is aware of the outstanding feeling of hospitality that pervades the house. Underfoot is a deep-piled sage green wool carpet with a sturdy high-low loop. To the right of the short entry hall is the living room, the length of which is appreciated from this spot.

Vertical cedar panels face the walls. Expertly oiled and waxed, the mellow color-tones of the cedar provide a background that is ideal for the furniture the Cassidys chose for their new home.

FOCAL POINT of interest in the room is the large, free-standing flagstone fireplace designed in a way that the beauty of the masonry may be enjoyed from the living room, dining room and kitchen at once. A raised hearth extends out to a comfortable seating width. On the living room wall next to the fireplace is a series of open shelves which store books and display some of Mrs. Cassidy's most cherished bits of bric-a-brac.

Standing against the living room wall opposite the fireplace is an inviting conversational area comprised of a wing sofa and provincial club chair. The sofa is upholstered in a rich cocoa tweed fabric that complements the brown tones used in more incidental accessories throughout the living and dining room. Standing before the

sofa is an oval early American cocktail table that matches in style and material the graceful oval end tables that flank the sofa. Beige shades top twin lamps of brass and milk glass.

A very pretty provincial fabric of burnt orange, brown and linden green was utilized for the cover on the club chair. Its matching ottoman has a flounce of the same fabric. Nearby stands a smaller bottle-green wing chair in diminutive "lady's chair" proportions.

EVERYWHERE THERE are art touches that "make the house a home"—the colorful coaching scene framed and hung over the sofa, the quaint cut

glass candy dish that stands on the organ in the corner, the maple dry sink that stands between the entry hall and the dining room, with brass apothecary scales "weighing" clusters of autumn fruit.

Across the width of the living room, to the back, are large sliding doors of glass that open to the covered patio.

The dining room has the ideal location in the house from the standpoint of view. Large corner windows command a breath-

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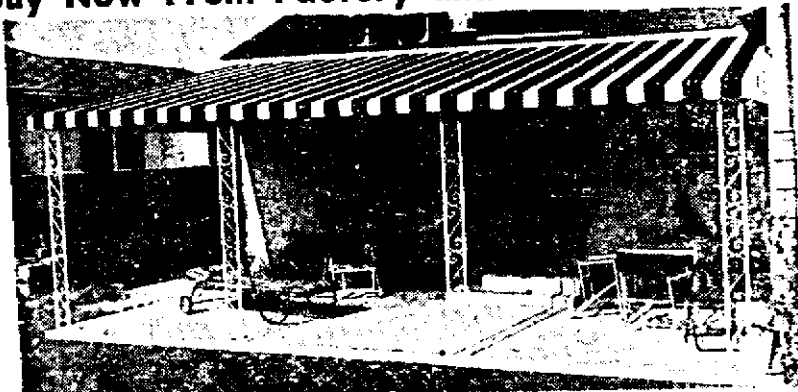
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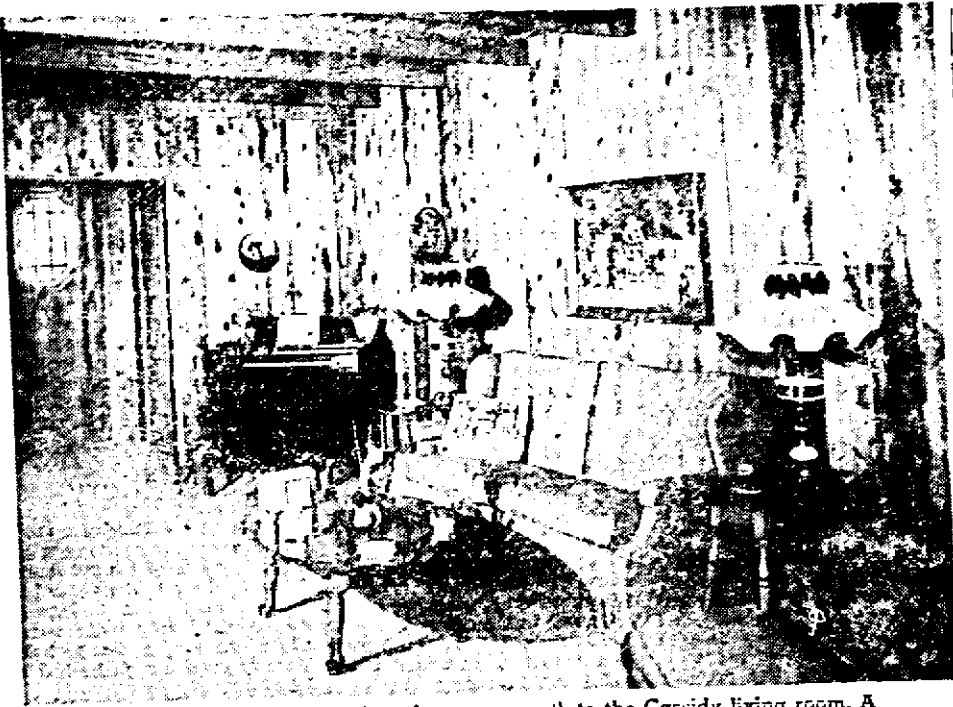
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Knotty-cedar paneling gives homey warmth to the Cassidy living room. A wing sofa and a provincial club chair form an inviting conversation area.

taking vista of Long Beach, making after-dark dining a dramatic experience.

The dining room is furnished with an attractive round maple table and a company of Windsor chairs. The light fixture of burnished copper hangs low over the table. Cinnamon colored, semi-opaque draperies draw

across the windows when the desire for privacy arises. The draperies are trimmed with a print provincial valance of the same burnt orange, green and brown print that was used for the club chair in the living room.

Between the living room and the dining room stands a dry

sink—a quaint maple chest that is further accessorized with an old English tavern scene picture that hangs above it. Standing near the chest is a very old rocker upholstered in tapestry that was in Cassidy's family for generations.

**THE DINING ROOM.** one not only commands a view but also is near the fireplace. The firebox is situated so that the flames are visible from the dining area—a cozy prospect for a chilly winter evening. The back of the fireplace presents a handsome expanse of masonry to this room and extends into the kitchen.

The kitchen is a magnificent room, completely equipped with every modern convenience. But here, too, the atmosphere is one of cheery provincialism... warm, homey, welcoming. The deeply embossed linoleum is in a brick pattern in tones of oatmeal and light green. Counter tops for the beautifully crafted ash cabinets are of oatmeal tile. The built-in oven and copper-hooded cook top are electric. Their "faces" copper-enamelled. Even the dishwasher has been skillfully decored to match the surrounding woodwork.

At the far end of the long kitchen is the dinette, a cheery area papered in a provincial print employing tones of terra cotta, orange, green and brown on a background of pale beige.

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**LONG BEACH CAMERA** Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Anyone interested in photography is invited.

Winners of the December color slide competition: Don Hayward, first; Virginia Callen-

der, second and third; Elva Hayward, Gerald Church, Evelyn Richmond, Glenn Sieben, honorable mention. Terry Horton of the Circle of Confusion, Whittier, was judge. . . . Members are asked to bring prints at the next meeting for a display to be placed in the Art Center. . . . Hazel Vosper won an honor

award in black and white in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs' December competition. Clara Watkins won an award in color and Virginia Callender had an honor slide in the council's December competition. . . . Members are reminded that entries for the Circle of Confusion salon must be in by Jan. 21.

## Southland's Short Short Story

(Continued from Page 7.)

cross. He looked into my eyes, stuck some instrument in my ears, felt around my cranium for some kind of wound or lump and came to the conclusion that it was probably nerves and suggested that a psychiatrist be called in the morning.

**"THEY TOOK ME** in a patrol car to the Wilton Hotel and got me a room, telling the desk clerk that I was a special case and under police custody. The next morning I was awakened by a pounding at the door and knew that only a detective would make that kind of racket. I let him in and he was very nice but quite brusque. He told me to get dressed and ready to meet the psychiatrist and I told him to sit down and take a load off his flat feet.

"I made myself presentable and was whisked over to the City Hall in a prowl car and had just arrived when you walked in."

Johnny told me that the psychiatrist hadn't gotten to first base but was pretty sure that all wasn't on the up-and-up. He said he was going to keep right on punching anyway.

**AFTER LUNCH** the early editions were on the street so I grabbed them off the racks and began to read about Johnny. The papers had made a big thing of it because there just wasn't any other headline material at that time. His picture with big question marks around it was spread all over the front page of the I, P-T and Vera Williams had done her usual excellent job of an interview in which she pointed out that this handsome young man might be married and have a family somewhere, and to help locate them so the poor victim could be re-united. . . . you know, the kind of thing the women love.

That night Johnny was guest

of honor at the Executive Club and afterward was taken out on a party at one of the hot spots. I tagged along to the latter because I knew that if Johnny over-indulged he'd make some slip of the tongue. But he held his own even though he had a lot of fun.

**JOHNNY HAD** a police escort in the form of a detective who, I reasoned, was busy taking notes on all actions. Later Johnny told me they had planned the evening in the hopes of getting clues to his identity and figured he knew his way around such places, due to his dress and manner. This association test didn't faze our boy one bit.

The next day he appeared on Phil Boates TV show and Phil pulled out all the stops. Johnny did himself proud and in the afternoon was on a network show coast-to-coast.

Well, by this time his picture was hanging on the bulletin board of The Gazette and his severance pay was attached thereto. One of the desk men brought it to Johnny at the TV studio after the show and the cat was out of the bag.

**SURE, WE WON** our bets and Johnny paid off even though it took his last dime of pay from The Gazette.

And oh, yes, I see Johnny all the time and so do you. He has a palatial home overlooking the Pacific, a Jaguar to drive, a Cadillac for his wife to run around in, a big Olympic-size swimming pool, serves the best drinks in town and his income makes the national debt look like my puny paycheck.

You see, after Johnny appeared on the coast-to-coast TV hookup he was booked by them, has his own show nationwide, and a name you'd all recognize at once. Yep, Johnny Doyle did all right with "Amnesia" . . . I should forget myself so soon.



Family group snaps are invaluable and negatives should be guarded in case prints are damaged or more desired.

## By the Shutterbug

**WE ALL HAVE** snapshots that we treasure. You know how often you hear people say, "I wouldn't take anything for that picture!" Usually they are referring to a snapshot print, one that they are carrying in a billfold, have mounted in an album, or have in a frame.

Suppose that the print from the wallet becomes frayed or even lost, or ink gets spilled on

the picture in the album. What then? It is no problem at all . . . if you have the negative. You simply have another print made.

**NEGATIVES ARE** valuable, worth far more than any snapshot print. They aren't replaceable. If it is a matter of wanting an extra print, the original can sometimes be copied, but it isn't as satisfactory as the prints made from the negative.

File every good negative that you make. The best way to do it is to put each one in an envelope and mark it with the date, place and the names of

## A Street, a Name

(Continued from Page 3)

Apparently, the members of the gang were ashamed to jump on one man; so Frank reached the general's house in safety.

Next day, to avoid further trouble, Lecouvreur stayed away from the polls, working all day on the ship, Brother Jonathan. Then he settled his accounts with Phineas Banning, and left the port with the general's encouragement and blessing. His friends in Los Angeles received him kindly, and praised him for his bravery and good judgment. Then he worked for the county as clerk and surveyor, and in 1862 qualified as deputy county clerk.

**A MARINE ACCIDENT** brought Lecouvreur back to Banning's employ. In the spring of 1863 the boiler of Banning's small steamer, the Ada Hancock, blew up while the vessel was in San Pedro Bay. Banning and Mrs. Banning were among the injured. The list of dead included William Sanford, Capt. Bryant of the Ada Hancock, Tom Workman, Robert Johnston (son of the Confederate officer, Gen. Sydney Johnston) and Capt. Seely, skipper of the large steamer, the Senator.

As the injured Banning was unable to carry on his business for a time, Lecouvreur obtained a leave of absence and went to the aid of his friend. He took over the complicated affairs of the company successfully. When Banning recovered he begged Frank to stay on, but Lecouvreur decided he preferred his job with the county.

After 17 years in California, Frank re-visited his homeland and on his return was elected county surveyor. Banning told him that if he ever needed help to call on him and say "Remember the Ada Hancock."

In 1877 Lecouvreur was working in a bank. He married and enjoyed a wedding trip to Europe. He lived a happy life for some time, but was an invalid for several years before his death in 1901.

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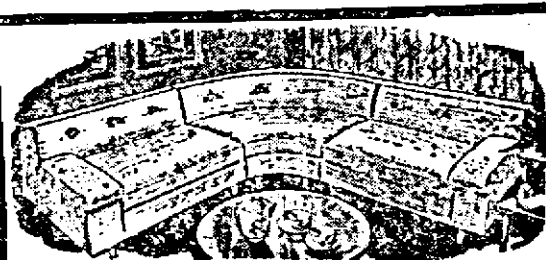
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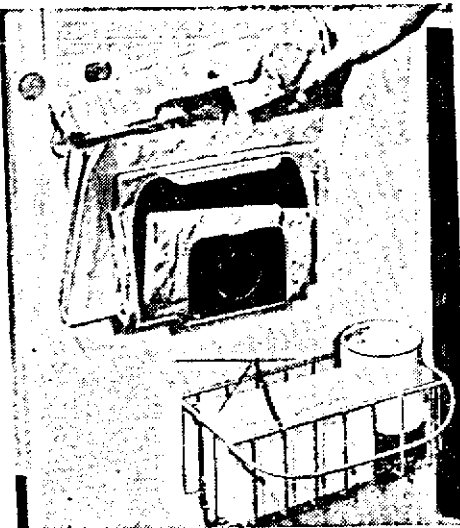
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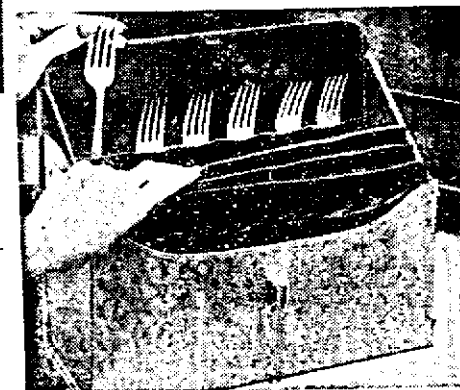


# HOW TO Solve Where-to-Put-Things Problem With Simple Racks and Hide-Aways

**1. WHY CROWD** up a much-needed kitchen drawer with sacks and paper bags when you can file them so neatly as this? This metal holder fastens to inside of cabinet door. Large pocket takes care of big supply of jumbo sacks. Small one holds little sacks—or you can use it as a handy spot for sandwich bags.



**2. NOW YOU SEE** it and now you don't! Revolve the panel door and use the mixer right on its storage shelf. The little half-circle shelf is enameled white, measures 10½ inches at widest part. Sturdy metal braces hold shelf firmly in place.



**3. FOUR, 8, OR 12** place settings of silver fit in a special file—serving pieces, too. It's lined with tarnish-resistant cloth and covered with washable plastic in an attractive brocade design. To speed up table setting, you can carry the case with you while you arrange the silver at each place.



**4. WHEN YOUR CABINET** shelf space is precious, stack glasses, one in front of the other, on a metal rack like this. It is attached to the underside of kitchen-cabinet shelf, and tilts backward slightly to safeguard glasses. A touch slides rack out to let you pick up the glasses. There's room below for plates.



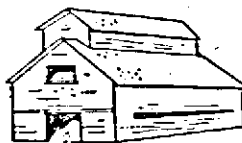
**5. LET EACH CHILD** be the proud owner of his own hook rack. Hang one or two in a back entry or closet where play things will be taken off and hung up. Use another hook rack near your range for hanging spatula, stirring spoons, turners.



**6. STORE SUMMER'S** picnic basket, the big coffee pot, odds and ends up and away on shelves that handyman can install. Suspend two metal hangers from sturdy hooks in the ceiling joists of basement or garage. Twelve-inch board between hangers forms shelf. Add more as needed.

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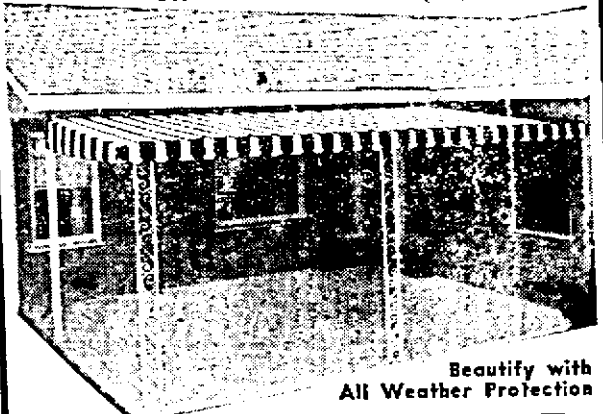
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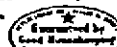
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## PET PARADE

# Exploding Old Adages About Dogs

WITH THE NEW YEAR approaching, hopeful humans still will concoct New Year resolutions. Along with these resolutions, many people should rid their minds of the clutter of strange superstitions or widely accepted misbeliefs about our four-legged friend, the dog. It is truly surprising to learn that such adages continue to exist even in this modern day.

Not a few people believe that if a dog howls at night it is a certain sign that someone will die. A dog cannot forecast a funeral. When he howls or bays, it is due to primitive instinct, a back-tracking into that ancient time when wild dogs hunted in packs and howled to rally forces.

There is also that superstition that if a person doesn't like dogs or vice versa, this person is untrustworthy. Here is slander in two ways, for scores of fine upright citizens do not give two hoots for dogs, and all dogs don't take to all people. One dog may even openly dislike a person while another dog may adore his very shadow.

AT SOME TIME or other, you may have heard the tale that it is healthy for a child to inhale a dog's breath. While dogs have few transmittable diseases, this wheeze is utter nonsense just as is the adage that if a dog remains with a sick person it indicates speedy recovery. (This does not imply that an interest in a dog will not help the mental outlook of a patient and so help along his recovery.)

Two figments about food should also be relegated to the

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Judge, owned by Mrs. Helen George, 1549 W. 17th St., is a purebred Briard, a loving, protective, pleasing pet

By Eleanor Avery Price

file-and-forget department. One is that raw meat will make a dog vicious and the other is that certain foods will affect a dog's color. Raw meat nearly always is fed in kennels of valuable dogs, and so are foods of various colors.

Former President Calvin Coolidge had a sheepdog named Rob Roy who drank a great deal of coffee. Nothing has ever been written about the dog turning brown. And, as someone once said, "If color affects a dog, it would be interesting to see what a platter of ham and eggs would do to a Dalmatian."

IT HAS BEEN solemnly believed by some that wild dogs would take wads of moss in their mouths and back slowly into water so the fleas would run up their heads out on their noses, and hence to the moss, and that the dogs would then let go of the moss after so defleaving themselves. (No mention was ever made of the neat hiding places in the ear canals.) This is stuff and nonsense, of course, and so is the expression, "A dog is not a dog unless he has fleas." Fleas make a dog miserable, and he needs to be

(Continued on Page 15)

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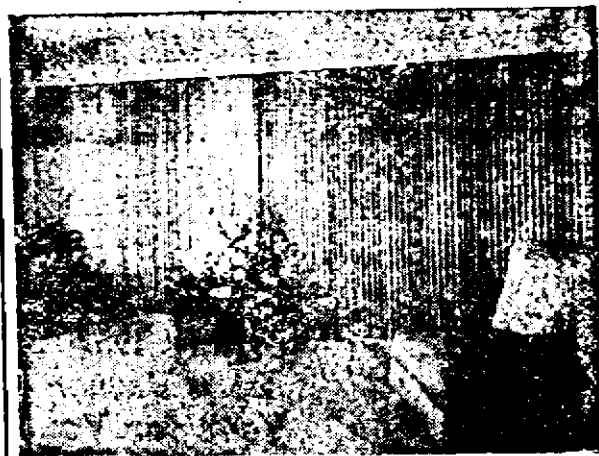
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Gardener brushes up base of an antique art object recently installed in Santa Anita Park paddock gardens.



## Southland GARDENS

Early blossoms were picked from the giant pansies in Santa Anita Park infield so that design retained beauty for opening day of racing on Dec. 26.

### BEAUTIFYING SANTA ANITA'S A BIG JOB

# Flowers That Win, Place, Show

**SANTA ANITA PARK** opened for the 20th time the day after Christmas. The crowd saw a spic and span park and track. Paint gleamed, appointments glistened. The vast infield and the formal paddock gardens glowed with flowers.

Few visitors paused to reflect on the vast amount of preparation necessary so that in late December the 400-acre grounds of Santa Anita Park were as beautiful as they might be expected to be in May and June.

On the day after Christmas, how did they do it?

It wasn't easy. It required hundreds of man-hours of planning and labor, thousands of

*By Dick Nash*

dollars in seed, fertilizer and water.

**THE WORK** of readying Santa Anita for the next racing season begins the day after the last one ends.

The year-around crew of gardeners, directed by Plant Superintendent Ray Rogers and Chief Gardener Pete Martinez, cleans out the lawn and floral areas and readies the soil for a new planting months in the future.

Landscape Architect Tommy Tomson, who has overseen planting at Santa Anita since

it was opened, lays out the next infield floral design.

**ON THE BASIS** of this design, which utilizes around 750,000 flowers plus vast expanses of lawn, the contract is placed with a nursery for the supply of Santa Anita giant pansies for the coming season. This year more than 1,250,000 such pansy plants were needed.

The Santa Anita giant pansy is developed to be hardy in winter. So that the pansies will be in bloom on opening day, they are seeded in flats July 15 at the nursery inland from Redondo Beach. Two months later the seedlings are transplanted, 100 to a flat, and transported to Santa Anita.

There in soil prepared in the past month, the seedlings are

transplanted in their new locations. Locations are determined by Tomson's floral design, which usually utilizes three hues—a deep-toned blue known as sky blue, golden yellow known as paydirt and violet.

**THE ACTUAL TASK** includes a million plants, but in the weeks that follow many thousands are used as replacements.

Meanwhile, the gardening crew which during the pre-planting season consisted of 25 men, is expanded to 75 for the peak of the planting period.

The job includes preparing and planting the lawns. A special mix was developed for winter growth at Santa Anita. Four tons of grass seed is needed annually for Santa Anita's infield and paddock lawns.

Pansies, grass and the 100,000 calendulas which provide floral contrast to the pansies, are kept growing at a rapid rate by 4,000 gallons of liquid fertilizer.

**THE BLOOMING PERIOD** of the flowers must be maintained—a job which is not easy be-

cause the racing season extends for 11 weeks.

Mature blooms are picked, encouraging buds to replace them, so that the floral infield design is just as well defined Feb. 23, the date of the \$135,000 Santa Anita Handicap as on Dec. 23, the opening day.

Every tree is trimmed. The Camino Real grass course is brought to perfect shape. This turf course requires a special mix of Bermuda, Merion bluegrass and fescue. Forty races are held during the season, and that means plenty of divots are dug up by hoofs. A crew has to replace these between races.

**READYING THE** "miracle mile" dirt track requires work. Organic matter is added to the cushion material and is respread across the track.

Many gallons of paint are applied to the grandstand, clubhouse and Turf Club. The 30,000-capacity parking lot is resurfaced—and this year was marked off in individual parking stalls.

It's a big job getting ready for the Santa Anita races!



Painting was one of the big jobs of getting track in shape. Horses in training gallop past painter, above.



Flats of seedling pansies and calendulas came by the truckloads for late planting at Santa Anita, beautifying the infield and the paddock gardens.





(Continued from Page 14)  
at last season to inaugurate the first All-America Gladiolus Selections.

Caribbean is an early bloomer, about 70 days from planting. It was originated by Ralph Baerman and Carl Fischer, at St. Charles, Minn., by crossing Beauty's Blush with Better Times.

**THE DELICATE** blue tones of this exciting novelty present an unusual combination of rare blue-violet petals handsomely embellished by a rich, deep violet throat and a small cream spear. Caribbean opens from

line to 11 precisely styled florets at one time in formal, double-row placement.

Maytime also is an early, 70-day bloomer, by the same originators as Caribbean. Its parents were Beauty's Blush and Friendship.

Maytime is a brightly colored glad with a light-hearted charm. The gracefully ruffled deep, pure pink florets, with contrasting large white throats bring memories of the freshness of May-blooming flowers. Maytime readily opens eight to 10 florets on spikes of five and a half feet.

**ROYAL STEWART'S** parentage was Red Charm by an unnamed seedling. Royal Stewart has proved to be an outstanding winner of the top awards at gladiolus shows where it has been exhibited. The long flower-heads frequently carry up to 12 big five-inch flowers open at one time. The lightly ruffled florets are of good and lasting substance. Growth is very vigorous and healthy, reaching about five feet. This grand champion may well become the most popular gladiolus in the world.

Appleblossom appeals to the ladies with its utmost delicacy of coloring. It is a snowy white with a faint touch of cream in the throat and an exquisite flush or corona of cool rose pink at the petal edges. Up to eight or 10 trimly tailored florets, about five inches across and of heavy substance, open at a time on spikes to five feet tall.

## Garden Club Meet Soon?

Southland Magazine would like to publish advance notices of the meetings of your garden club. Write out name of your club, day of month, day of week, time of day and place of meeting (with address), and mail to: Garden Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. If visitors are welcome at the meetings, please include this information. Also, give name and phone number of club president. And remember—no phone calls.

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## Dog Adages

(Continued From Page 12.)

protected from them by his owner, and not with the moss treatment, either.

The mongrel sentimentalists years ago originated the adage that puctured dogs are too hoity-toity to be reliable watchdogs, ordinary eaters, and truly affectionate. This is not so, as puctured dog owners know.

Take the Briard pictured with this article, for example. Named Judge and owned by Mrs. Helen George, 1549 W. 17th St., he is a dog capable of giving deep affection and loyalty to his owner. He is not quarrelsome nor jealous but is awake and alert, and he is not above common food. The Briard is a French working dog named for the District of Erie, home of brie cheese.



**DOROTHY DIGGS**  
in the garden

For many years, growers and gardeners have given fruit trees and shrubbery a winter spray with lime-sulphur and called it a "dormant spray." I like to think of this as a preventive spray... a spray that prevents blight, mildew, rust and other fungus diseases.

However, the old time remedy of lime-sulphur as a fungicide is a little out-dated because now you can buy lime-sulphur incorporated into a smooth oil emulsion. This is more effective because the emulsion holds the lime-sulphur on the plant while it accomplishes its purpose. In addition to its value in preventing fungus, this spray will destroy overwintering insect life by means of the oil. It will break down the fertility of insect eggs and do much to check next season's crop of aphids, spiders and thrips.

## Rose Society Meet

Genevieve and George Horn will show slides and speak on "Rose Varieties" at a dinner meeting of the Pacific Rose Society at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Pasadena Odd Fellows Temple, 175 N. Los Robles Ave. The society announces a pruning demonstration, to take place at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, and Jan. 12 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

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# Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week... You can get ready for the dormant planting season in January by preparing the soil. Work plenty of humus into the ground. Deciduous stock should be planted as soon as it is available. It is best to have the ground ready for the plants on arrival.

Berried shrubs perk up the garden for the holiday season.

Pyreanthas will prove an excellent choice. The berries may be cut for indoor decoration.

Plant foods containing a high nitrogen analysis should not be applied now to sensitive shrubs. However, foods containing potash and phosphorus will not prove damaging. Nitrogen brings out lush green growth which is very susceptible to attack from the cold.

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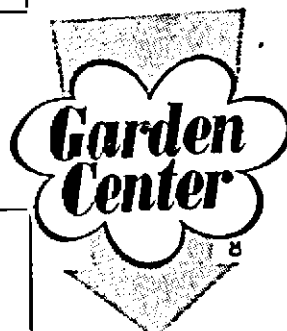
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All over Spain you find Toledo work, dipped in gold and engraved, and the engraving burned black. They make anything from Moorish scimitars to the same thing in miniature for letter openers. And thimbles, cigarette cases, bracelets, scissors, jewel boxes.  
We plan a trip to Europe on a very modest budget. We would appreciate any suggestions you can give us on how to stretch our dollars.  
A GOOD IDEA would be for you to enter Europe at Lisbon and exit from Ireland. The trick is to learn to eat, live, tip and change money in a low-cost country.  
A hotel suite in Paris for two is \$20. The same in the much more elegant Palacio goes for \$12. Unlike Paris, you can scale this way down by shopping the excellent pensions and smaller hotels.  
The Portuguese sun shines with the same intensity. And the roses bloom no matter what the tab. By the time you reach France you have learned some of the items of saving; i.e., generally don't sign theater tickets and such things on your bill. You are paying 10 to 20% service.  
My husband is being transferred to Tokyo, and until we find a house, we will be staying at a hotel. Will the prices there break us?  
You can figure that Tokyo will cost you just about what it costs you in New York; 1,000 yen goes for about \$253. But there is no advantage in the dollar exchange.  
A room at the Nikkatsu was \$15 a day. My room at the Hirano, a resort type Japanese hotel in the hills, ran \$10 a day. Breakfast was \$1 to \$1.50.



**OUR COVER**

Our cover girl, Queen of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena Tuesday, is brunette Ann Mossberg. The daughter of Swedish immigrants, she is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 127 pounds. She's a freshman at Pasadena City College and plans to be a teacher.

Scotch was 83 cents. Dinner, about \$4.50.  
There is one advantage. You don't tip in Japan. You don't tip the waitress. Nor the doorman. Nor the taxi driver. Nor the bellboy. Unless you are staying at the Imperial or the Nikkatsu. Americans have built up the tip idea there.  
Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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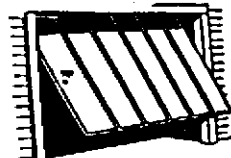
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Old Fights the New

**S**HORTLY BEFORE Margaret Lee Runbeck died a few weeks ago, she finished "The Year of Love" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.25), her 15th book and fitting climax to her interesting years in India.

"The Year of Love" is a tender, moving story of the life of a lovely bride, Soni, and her young husband, Anand, both Hindus. Despite the disparity of distance, belief and custom, Soni and Anand seem to become friends and neighbors, a little like the newlyweds next door. There is submission and great love in the story, some greed but not on the part of Soni or Anand, almost unbelievable sacrifice, fierce family pride, the battle of the new India against the old.

Anand is educated, his bride knows how to read, a fact she tries to conceal; they must struggle against tradition and the strong feelings of their families that traditions be respected. And somehow they must go on, even if their child is a girl-child. How Anand meets illness, how his widow goes on with her life, and how she gets together with her child are unusual twists to the story.

Margaret Lee Runbeck would be happy to know what a good book she wrote.

**THE PATHWAY** of Irish immigrant girls who came to Long Beach at about the turn of the century and who took jobs as domestics was not an easy one. They often were underpaid, overworked, they had to lose their brogues, they had to learn American ways. Such is the frankly autobiographical novel "An Irish Dream," by Margaret Bassett (Vantage, \$3). Mrs. Bassett, who lives in Sanger in the San Joaquin Valley, is the mother of Mrs. Gordon Miner, 4173 Annapolis Rd., and frequently visits here. This is her first novel.

**"LET'S TAKE a Trip to a Firehouse,"** written for children by Naomi Buchheimer to supplement the current trend in school programming of visits to community services, strikes a happy medium between the elementary and the technical. Published by Putnam's (\$1.75) with drawings by Vee Guthrie, the book explores a fire house, explains how the firemen live, how equipment is used, and the importance of the fire department to community life.

**THOSE WHO WISH** to spend time in the desert this winter and next spring should not overlook "Exploring Death Valley" (Stanford University Press, \$1.75), a complete guide giving

tourists and other visitors all the information they will need to know about places of interest, weather, where to stay, taking pictures, and driving tips. The text by Ruth Kirk is enhanced by the extravagant use of fine pictures by Louise Kirk.

**WHEN LACK** of funds held up organizing a Himalayan expedition, two Dutch geologists set their sights on the Andes of South America. Accompanied by Lionel Terray of Annapurna fame, they scaled numerous peaks and a first ascent of Mount Huantsan is excitedly described by C. C. Egeler and T. de Bocky in "Challenge of the Andes" (McKay, \$4.50).

**A SAGA** of United States Arctic explorers and expeditions to the far north covering the last half of the 19th century is contained in "Arctic Frontiers" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75). Author John E. Caswell brings out some further evidence to rickindle the perennial controversy over Dr. Frederick Cook's claim to reaching the Pole.

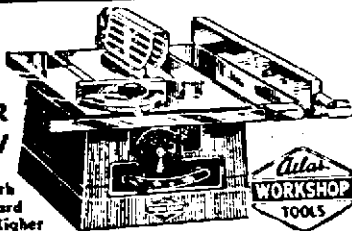
**THAT WILLY** strategist at bridge, Easley Blackwood, introduces his improved point-count method—dynamic point count—and its application in "Blackwood on Bidding" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.95). Those in the know say it's a big step ahead of playing-trick methods. Other features also are introduced, among them the 26-card concept, this one for the first time in this country.

**ALLAN VAUGHAN ELSTON** returns to his favorite stomping grounds, Colorado, for the setting of his newest western, "Last Stage to Aspen" (Lippincott, \$2.75). His hero, West Brian, is a stagecoach driver who gets into a peck of trouble with a silver bonanza and being the only witness to a murder—which makes him a marked man. He's having a romance, too, and it all adds up to a jim-dandy yarn by the Santa Ana author.

**FROM LYDIA THOMPSON** and her British Blondes—the show girls in tights who gave New York audiences the most delectable shocks of their lives in the 1860s—to today's glamour pussies of the leg shows, Bernard Sobel traces the American history of "strip" entertainment and its stars in "A Pictorial History of the Burlesque" (Putnam, \$5.95). Sobel, for many years agent for Florenz Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll, the Shuberts, M-G-M, Paramount and United Artists, is the author also of "Burlesque," called by Variety "the only authoritative book on the subject" when published in 1931.

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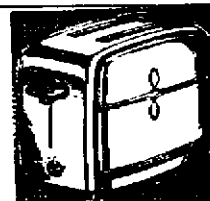
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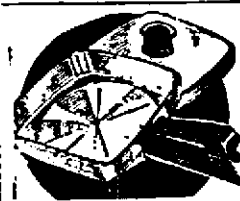
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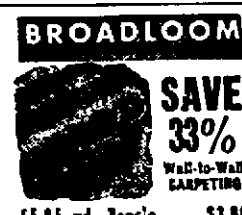
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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 14.)

By M. E. Manning

ACROSS

- 1 It forms the "white cliffs of Dover"
- 2 Not at work
- 3 Abraham's wife
- 4 Mighty weapon
- 5 Quiet retreat
- 6 It's nothing to a Frenchman
- 7 Set
- 8 Soos
- 9 Put in a row
- 10 Man's name meaning here
- 11 Language of ancient Rome
- 12 Nerve network
- 13 Ransom
- 14 Put by itself
- 15 Crown
- 16 Support for a broken arm
- 17 Ceremonies
- 18 Obliterated
- 19 A good uncle
- 20 Most sedate
- 21 Make unconscious
- 22 Pleasant drink
- 23 An English highway
- 24 Small dog
- 25 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
- 26 Pats on board ship
- 27 What Pollyanna was
- 28 Put through hurriedly, as a

DOWN

- 1 One who acts for another
- 2 Actress plays
- 3 Russian religious symbol
- 4 Guard
- 5 Sweets following a meal
- 6 One of the forty-eight
- 7 Small bodies of water
- 8 "As I was going to St."
- 9 Covered with a soft green growth
- 10 Greek portico
- 11 Protective wire
- 12 Suez
- 13 Soldier's weapons
- 14 Russian sea
- 15 Unclashed
- 16 Lawful
- 17 Game
- 18 Spaces between
- 19 Alone
- 20 Vinegar
- 21 Nausea
- 22 Free-thinker
- 23 Esau's father-in-law
- 24 Far-bearing animal
- 25 Ice cream
- 26 Given a fatal drink
- 27 Your dentist: Abbr.

ACROSS

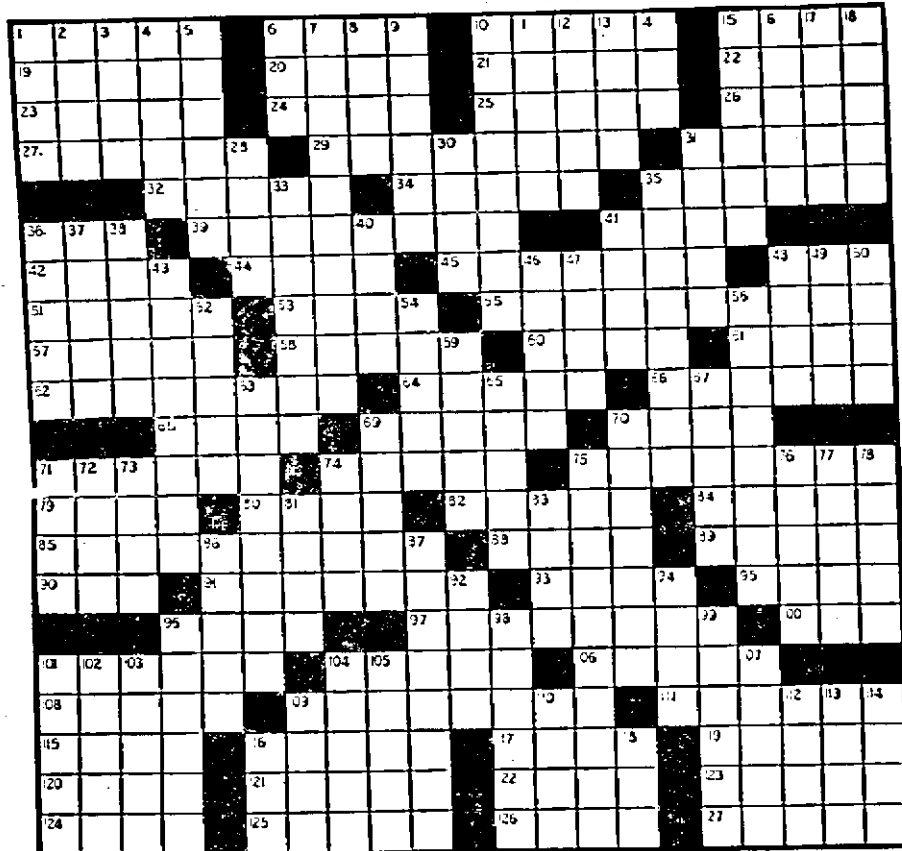
- 101 Agree to
- 102 Prophet with a vision: Old Testament
- 103 Rome's port
- 104 Blaze
- 105 They drive electric cars
- 106 Calm
- 107 Accept
- 108 English county
- 109 One thing
- 110 Frogs
- 111 Smooth
- 112 Actress Dunne
- 113 Facial feature
- 114 They work hard
- 115 Sleep
- 116 Took out
- 117 Princely family
- 118 Author of "The Idiot"
- 119 Division of cards
- 120 Grain storage
- 121 Has good judgment
- 122 Day with showers
- 123 A food
- 124 French notion
- 125 Small depression
- 126 Attaches
- 127 Allen of TV
- 128 Evil spirit
- 129 Mythical continent sunk in sea
- 130 Relating to a facial feature
- 131 Flagrant

DOWN

- 101 Edimedes
- 102 Sulfuric
- 103 Domestic fowl
- 104 Kind of marble
- 105 Trojan hero: Var.
- 106 Dame
- 107 He can play golf
- 108 Kind of glove
- 109 Catalogue
- 110 Town on Cape Cod
- 111 Zeros
- 112 Forever
- 113 Greens with a dressing
- 114 Proverb
- 115 They had an alternative law
- 116 Division of cards
- 117 Grain storage
- 118 Has good judgment
- 119 Day with showers
- 120 A food
- 121 French notion
- 122 Small depression
- 123 Attaches
- 124 Allen of TV
- 125 Evil spirit
- 126 Mythical continent sunk in sea
- 127 Relating to a facial feature
- 128 Flagrant

ACROSS

- 101 Small bodies of land
- 102 Slip knot
- 103 French painter
- 104 Drinking places
- 105 Fall handle
- 106 River near Pisa
- 107 Pro
- 108 Surrender
- 109 Aeronaut
- 110 Soothed
- 111 Trample
- 112 Vends
- 113 Unpolluted
- 114 Tapered
- 115 Sals and French river
- 116 Draw off liquid
- 117 Yard or court in France
- 118 Catches, as fish
- 119 Adhesive substance
- 120 Exempt from a disease
- 121 He watches his calories
- 122 Following
- 123 Dred Scott
- 124 "— alive!"
- 125 Love story
- 126 Explode
- 127 Get up
- 128 Simple
- 129 Seth's son
- 130 Girl's name
- 131 Want
- 132 One's self: Lat.
- 133 Performed
- 134 Golf stroke



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**BOYETTE'S**  
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**BROILER**  
5907 E. Second St., NAPLES  
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Dinners — 5 P.M. — 1 A.M.  
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EXCEPT  
MONDAY  
Dine or plan your banquet where  
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broiled Steaks — Top Bands — Beau-  
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Featuring NOW!  
New Music—New Entertainment  
The Fabulous "Mr. Three" and  
standing entertainers for your  
dancing and watching pleasure.  
Phone HE 4-7014  
2727 E. 4th St. at TEMPLE  
Banquet Accommodations—10 to 200

## meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert  
**EVERETT BOYETTE**  
His Friend Is Pancho

WHILE SEARCHING for  
ideas a few years back  
for his new restaurant in  
Naples, Everett Boyette hit on  
one that turned out to be an  
absolute dinger.

He decided that the charcoal  
broiler should be on display in  
the dining room so the patrons  
could choose their own steaks  
and sea food items and then  
watch a skillful chef broil them  
to perfection.

And that's exactly how things  
are done today in the gigantic  
red brick broiler at Boyette's  
beautifully decorative restau-  
rant, 5907 E. 2nd St. The man  
in the tall white hat who op-  
erates the broiler so skillfully is  
Chef de Cuisine Millard (Wim-  
py) Hill. He helps the patrons  
choose their steaks or lobsters  
from the gleaming glass display  
case, he finds out exactly how  
they want them done—and then  
he does it.

ON DISPLAY in the case are  
live lobsters from Mexico and  
these wiggling beauties simply  
delight the youngsters who visit  
the Broiler with their parents.  
The youngsters give the lob-  
sters names (such as Lolita,  
Pancho or Jose) and they return  
to the case several times  
throughout the evening to see  
how Lolita, Pancho, etc. are get-  
ting along.

The Broiler serves scrump-  
tious complete dinners, including  
soup du jour, salads with Green  
Goddess dressing, vegetables,  
fresh hot cornsticks, choice of  
beverage and desserts. Among  
the charcoal-broiled entrees on  
this dinner are tenderloin of  
beef brochette (truly delecta-  
ble), \$2.75; New York steaks,  
and filet mignons, \$3.25; top  
sirloin and one half lobster, both  
\$3. Also currently on display in  
the case are fresh cracked crabs  
on ice and oysters on the half  
shell.

The Broiler will serve all  
these dinners New Year's Day  
from 5 p. m. on at no increase  
in prices. Reservations are  
necessary for the restaurant's  
gay New Year Eve party which  
will feature an elaborate special  
menu, free noisemakers and hats  
and the original entertainment  
of Dorothy Boyer, who can do  
tricks with an organ that have  
to be heard to be appreciated.  
She will be assisted by bartender  
Ralph Bricker, a sly comic  
type who can ad lib with the  
swiftness of Daniel Thomas or  
Robert Hope.

—TEDD THOMEY

## Sea Food

Your Host . . .  
**PETE STATHIS SAYS:**  
"We Serve the  
Finest Dinners  
in Town!"  
Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight  
**SEA FOOD**  
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DELICIOUS and REAL  
MEXICAN FOOD  
**EL PATIO**  
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**Francois**  
**MANHATTAN**  
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PARIS IN LONG BEACH  
DAILY DINNER FROM 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.  
**Chandelier**  
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DELICATESSEN—CATERING  
**Watch**  
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The most popular  
meal in Long  
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Enjoys Dining at  
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at  
Sensible Prices"  
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Home  
CLOSED SUNDAY  
DAILY 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
SATURDAYS 'TIL 2 P.M.  
**643 1/2 PINE**  
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

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CEER  
Community  
Singing  
Steak Dinners .....\$1.50  
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AT  
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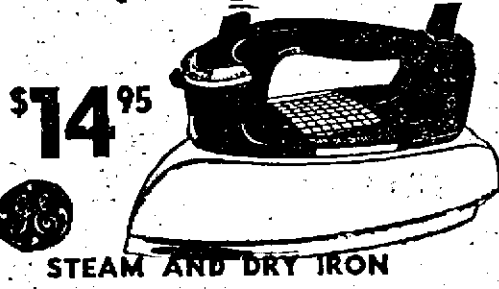
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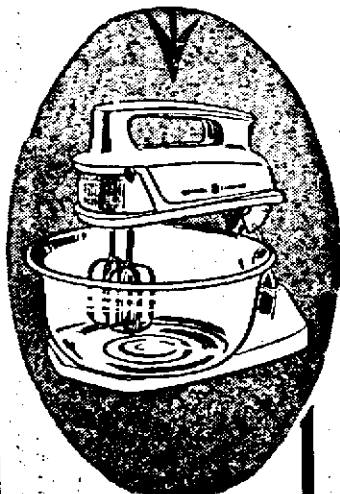
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**New AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER \$27.95**



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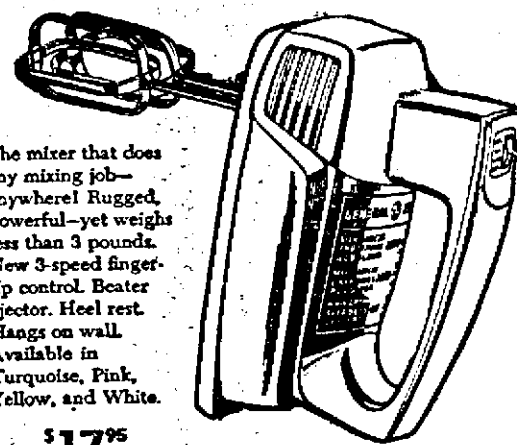
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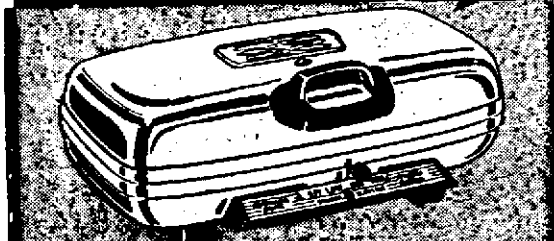
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**Automatic GRILL and WAFFLE BAKER**

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- With grill closed makes wonderful toasted sandwiches.
- Waffle Baker makes golden brown waffles.
- New reversible grids—no extra set to store.

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December 30, 1956

# parade

LONG  
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• *Independent*  
Press-Telegram

HAPPY  
NEW YEAR



# A prayer for the New Year

by The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris

Chaplain of the United States Senate and Pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, D.C.

Our Father God, who hath made and preserved us a nation, our fathers trusted in Thee and were not confounded. In Thee we trust. With the dim lamps of our own designs we cannot find a clear and sure path. Be Thou the guardian and guide of the unbeaten way our feet must take.

The gateway of an old year has noiselessly closed behind us; what we have written we have written. The passing milestones of the years vividly remind us that swift to its close ebbs out life's little day. Upon the unsullied pages of the New Year we would write on the white margin of each dawning day, "In the beginning, God." May we lean our human limitations upon the deathless assurance, "The Eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms."

In this high hour of human destiny, help us to work together for the honor, safety and welfare of our America and of all peoples who will unite in mutual good will to open the gates of a new life for all mankind. May we match these dangerous days with enlarged sympathies. May no resentment, no selfishness, no prejudice choke and clog the channels of our eager service to others.

In the midst of vast concerns, enrich us with the durable satisfactions of life so that the multiplying years may not find us bankrupt in those things that matter most—the golden currency of faith and hope and love. Fronting unafraid the threat of malignant forces, may we merit the supreme benediction: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."

**parade**

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

JESS GORKIN, Editor; MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor  
ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, Assistant Managing Editors; PAULINE REAVES HODGES, Staff Editor  
EDWARD R. WADE, Art Director; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor  
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Sensational New  
First-Time Ideas in  
**GREETING  
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**\$75<sup>00</sup> to \$500<sup>00</sup>** AND  
EVEN MORE

*Easily and Quickly  
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**Send No Money—Mail Coupon Below!**

If you can use extra cash, here's the easiest and pleasantest way to make it. The exquisite Greeting Cards in the Royal DeLuxe "3-in-1" All-Occasion Assortment will win friends by the score. It's an exciting new idea . . . 3 different popular shapes all in one Assortment! And the HI-LITES Humorous Assortment, unlike anything you've ever seen, is simply irresistible. The moment friends and neighbors see these two spectacular, new-idea assortments, they'll say, "I want them" . . . and more money than you ever dreamed you could make will shower down upon you. Each Assortment sells for such a low price, you'll take orders right and left—and you keep up to 50% of every \$1.00 you take in. See for yourself without risking a penny! Simply mail the coupon below and we'll rush these two assortments to you on approval, postage-paid. Hurry! You'll be so glad you did!

**Making Money This Way is Easy—Fast—Fun!**

Everyone who sees these sensational new greeting cards falls in love with them instantly. Whether or not you've ever sold Greeting Cards before, let our new Assortments make you more money than ever before in spare time. See how wonderfully easy it is to sell greeting cards which, in picture and verse, say in the modern manner what's in the sender's heart for Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, Get Well, Congratulations, Baby-Birth, Friendship, and many other occasions.

**ORGANIZATIONS:** Churches, clubs, auxiliaries, etc. can add hundreds of dollars to treasury funds with these fast sellers.

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These thrilling new All-Occasion Assortments shown here are only 2 of dozens of fast sellers in the sensational 1957 Wallace Brown line. With your samples we'll include details of charming Mandarin Parchment Assortment, lovely new Golden Photochrome Assortment, gorgeous Gift Wrappings, a variety of beautiful Stationery and Personal Notes, Imported Napkins, Children's Books, a host of Novelty Gift Items—and an exquisite new assortment of Easter Greeting Cards.

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**HUMOROUS ASSORTMENT**  
Birthdays, Anniversaries,  
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Terrific designs that tickle  
the funny bone, in new  
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The gayest and cleverest  
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The modern way to buy  
Greeting Cards—18 ex-  
quisite designs in 3 popu-  
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**SEND NO MONEY** Paste Coupon on postcard  
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I want to make extra money. Please send me on approval the 2 Greeting  
Card Assortments shown above, plus FREE Illustrated Catalog and simple  
Money-Making Plan.

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nization, give its name \_\_\_\_\_

AN ADVANCE LOOK AT

# SCIENCE'S BIGGEST YEAR

An exclusive interview explains the Geophysical Year to you



*The greatest joint effort in the history of science, the International Geophysical Year, will begin next July. Directing America's part in it will be Dr. Joseph Kaplan, geophysics professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, research adviser to the Air Force and one of the nation's top scientists. Here, in an exclusive interview with Jack Anderson and Fred Blumenthal of PARADE's Washington Bureau, Dr. Kaplan explains what the Geophysical Year means to you.*



DR. KAPLAN

**Q.** Dr. Kaplan, what is the International Geophysical Year all about?

**A.** For 18 months, more than 5,000 scientists from 55 nations will join in an intensive investigation of man's physical environment. They will study the earth's crust and core, the oceans and glaciers, the atmosphere around us, the sun that virtually controls life on our planet. They will probe the earth's interior with explosion sound waves and explore outer space with rockets and man-made satellites. They will measure the high jet streams and the deep ocean currents.

Is the earth's climate changing? Are glaciers melting? Will the melting ice swell the oceans and flood our coasts? What is the earth's true shape? What is it like in outer space? These are only a few questions they hope to answer.

**Q.** What practical value will these studies have?

**A.** They will have applications in many fields of human activity, from raising crops to improving radio communications. By studying air and sea currents, we will be able to forecast the weather more accurately. The glaciers may give us a clue to climatic changes. From our study of the earth's stresses, we may be able to give advance warning of earthquakes, volcanoes and tidal waves. We need to know about the deep ocean currents to estimate our potential seafood supply. These currents also may answer the problem of disposing of radioactive waste from atomic-energy plants.

Long-distance radio communications depend on a region of rarefied, ionized

gases that we will study high in the atmosphere. Our studies in the Antarctic should aid transpolar travel. Our explorations into outer space may lead someday to space travel.

In short, our findings may affect how we live, what we eat, what we do.

**Q.** How soon will you launch the first man-made satellite into space?

**A.** We expect to shoot a dozen satellites into space during the International Geophysical Year. The first should be ready for launching from Cape Canaveral, on Florida's east coast, by late fall.

It will be spherical, 20 inches in diameter, filled with scientific instruments. The total weight will be 21½ pounds.

**Q.** How will it reach outer space?

**A.** It will be carried by a three-stage rocket 72 feet long, guided by internal controls. The first stage will burn out about 36 miles above the earth, then drop off. The second motor will take over, driving the rocket to a height of about 140 miles. It will coast to a desired altitude of 250 to 300 miles, where the nose cone will be ejected. Then the third-stage motor will propel the satellite into its orbit with the necessary velocity of 18,000 mph.

It will revolve about the earth once every 90 minutes, moving in a latitude range of about 40 degrees on either side of the equator. Its elliptical path will take it from 200-300 to perhaps 800-1,500 miles above the earth.

**Q.** How will you be able to find and follow such a tiny object?

**A.** The satellite will contain a radio transmitter whose signal can be picked up

by ground stations. We also expect to spot it visually from astronomical stations and to photograph it with special telescopic cameras. Trained teams of observers will watch it through binoculars.

**Q.** Do you need volunteer satellite watchers?

**A.** Amateur astronomers will be invited to participate in the visual observation program which we call Operation Moonwatch. This volunteer program has been assigned to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

**Q.** Will the public be able to glimpse the satellite?

**A.** At dawn and twilight, it will reflect the sun's rays against a dark sky and will be visible as a bright speck moving across the heavens—somewhat like a shooting star. It will be almost impossible to see with the naked eye. But once its course has been plotted, we will issue forecasts of its position. Then, in good weather, the average individual should be able to spot it with binoculars.

**Q.** Are we exchanging information about our satellite program with scientists of other nations?

**A.** We fully intend to exchange satellite information. Other countries will help us track it. At least one other nation, the U.S.S.R., plans a satellite program.

**Q.** How far along is Russia's program?

**A.** They announced it last September and promised details later. Reports from the Soviet Union suggest the Russian satel-

lite will be much like our own in size and configuration, but may weigh as much as 100 pounds.

**Q.** How long will it take, in your opinion, to advance from research satellites to manned space ships?

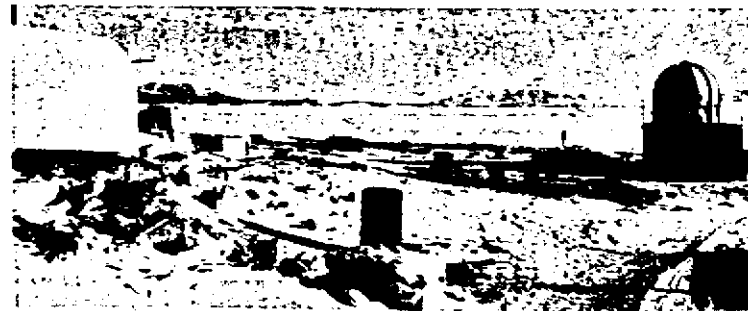
**A.** I'm afraid science fiction ignores the existing stage of satellite work. In time, man will achieve research satellites with several hundred pounds of scientific equipment aboard. To speculate on yet more ambitious ventures—for example, manned space stations—is pointless at the present time. But I am certain that man will not be satisfied until he is able to explore space.

**Q.** What do you expect to learn from the research satellites?

**A.** The geometry of the satellite and its course should tell us about the density of the upper atmosphere. Variations in its orbit should help us calculate the mass-distribution of the earth, itself. The scientific instruments inside the satellite should relay information about ionospheric physics, geomagnetism, solar radiation, cosmic rays, meteoric particles—all vital to an understanding of outer space.

**Q.** As part of the International Geophysical Year, you have been sending expeditions into the Antarctic. What do you hope to learn at the South Pole?

**A.** Antarctica is the greatest unknown continent remaining in the world today. It may well be the source of many of the world's basic weather trends. We intend



THE SOUTH POLE is a major target for Geophysical Year studies. This photo shows part of an Antarctic installation for U. S. Navy and Air Force personnel.



MODEL of the first earth satellite shows the kind of instruments it will use to make observations and report back by radio

to probe its frozen secrets, map the topography of the continent beneath the ice, study the ionosphere above the South Pole, locate and study the South Geomagnetic Pole.

**Q. What about the North Pole?**

**A.** A similar program will be conducted in the Arctic regions. We actually will have two drifting ice stations in the Arctic Ocean. One important study will have to do with the Northern Lights. Amateur observers in northern United States and Canada will be asked to help us.

**Q. Will you be able to use amateurs or volunteers in any other activities?**

**A.** Of course, we need trained scientists for most of our work. But ham radio operators may be able to help in our study of long-range radio waves. Those who wish to cooperate should get in touch with the American Radio Relay League, West Hartford, Conn.

**Q. Besides the two poles, what other regions will be studied intensively?**

**A.** We will make a major effort right here in the United States. We will coordinate studies with Canada and our Latin American neighbors. We plan oceanographic research in both the Atlantic and Pacific. We will establish stations on the equatorial Pacific islands. With 55 nations participating, of course, the whole world will be probed and mapped in a dozen fields of geophysics.

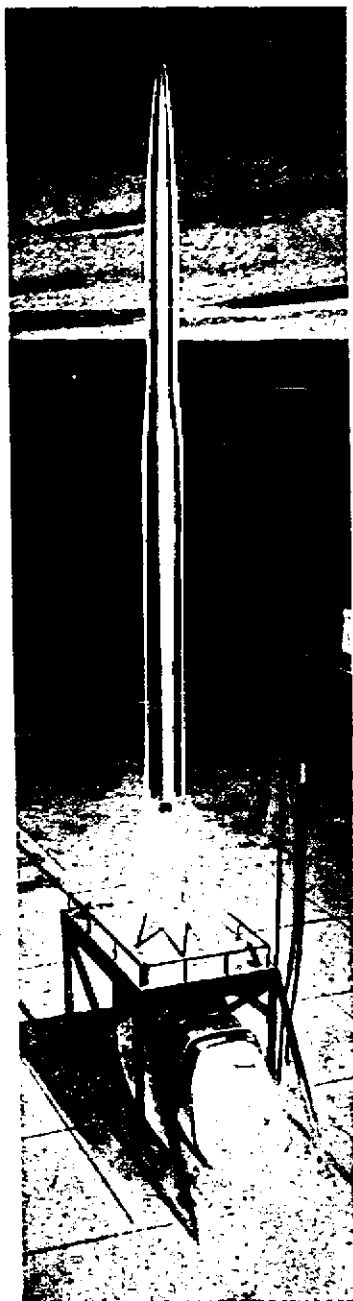
**Q. Who will foot the bill?**

**A.** Congress already has appropriated \$39 million for the American effort. Many millions more are involved in logistics support, which will be provided by the Defense Department. Major scientific institutions are collaborating.

**Q. In summary, Dr. Kaplan, what do we hope to get out of the International Geophysical Year?**

**A.** There will be advances in weather forecasting and radio communications, to be sure. But more important will be the new and fundamental discoveries we hope to make. These will affect every human being, because the fields of geophysics are closely entwined with our everyday lives.

In short, we are engaged in a great adventure into the unknown.



**LAUNCHING ROCKET** (top) will head earth satellite toward space. Map below charts one line of its 5,000-mile-wide equatorial orbit.

An information-packed article about your baby's care, feeding, growth and fun. Watch for it each month.

## Helpful Tips On Baby's Naps

News: 15 exclusive  
taste treats!

How to rest  
while you work

**YOUR** baby has his own ideas about naps, and they're subject to change without notice. He wants his 9 AM nap later by the day—then one day naps again at 9! When you're sure he's set on one daily snooze, back he goes to two—temporarily. But his little friend, of the same age, may stay on 2-a-day till he's two years old!

● During change-about periods, give baby a chance to nap regularly—and remember he won't always take it! Make night bed-times flexible, to fit naptimes. Watch for signs of fatigue. A fellow who's just switching to one long nap a day can occasionally use a cat-nap—or a short rest in bed—to tide him over. What if baby skips all naps for a day or two? It won't hurt him—unless it upsets you . . . and you show it!

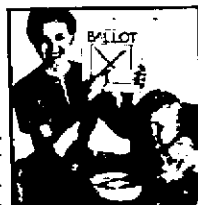
● Meat-fed babies sleep more soundly than babies who eat no meat—according to tests at leading hospitals and universities. Also, meat-eaters relax more readily, grow faster, and stay healthier! What a blessing for your baby to have 8 delicious Heinz Strained Meats on his menu. These nutritious top-quality meats—packed in protective glass—often cost Heinz more to prepare, but you would never guess it from the price you pay for a jarful.

● No time to take "time out" and rest? Try this mother-tested trick: Help yourself relax while you work by shifting types of



work. If you've been bending (over baby, beds, ironing board) switch to stretching jobs. Hang out the wash, dust high shelves. Also switch shoes—from heels to flats—several times daily.

● Babies get the vote here at Heinz! To find out for sure which flavors and textures babies like best, we ask hundreds of babies to taste new and improved recipes for us. Mother marks their "X"—for the winner—on the ballot! Want to know which Heinz Junior Foods are small folks' special favorites? Chicken Noodle Dinner; Pears and Pineapple; Split Peas and Vegetables with Bacon.



● Heinz—and nobody else—prepares these delicious Strained Foods for your baby: Cream of Tuna; Apricots and Oatmeal; Beef Liver Soup; Beef Broth with Beef and Barley; Plums and Farina; Macaroni, Tomatoes, Beef and Bacon; Chicken Noodle Dinner; Vegetables, Egg Noodles and



Chicken. Here are Heinz Junior Food exclusives: Butter-scotch Pudding; Chicken Farina Vegetable Porridge; Creamed Carrots; Green Beans and Potatoes; Split Peas, Vegetables and Barons; Tomato and Rice; Vegetables, Egg Noodles and Chickens; Cereal, Eggs and Barons. Their fine ingredients are hurried from America's garden spots to nearby Heinz kitchens. Prompt packing gives Heinz Baby Foods better flavor, better color and better texture.



Over 70 Better-Tasting  
**HEINZ Baby Foods**

Strained Egg Yolks . . . Strained Orange Juice  
Pre-Cooked Cereals . . . Teething Biscuits  
Strained Baby Foods . . . 100% Meats  
Junior Baby Foods



"How'd they ever get the goodness home without me?"

*A New Year's report  
on how young America  
sizes up its future*

# Where are our



## THIRD-GRADE ROMANTIC

Would-be cowpuncher Wayne Ward, 8, assumes Western stance on range outside Hoover School, Yakima. "I was on a ranch once," he says. "It's fun taking care of cattle and branding them and all that."



## EIGHTH-GRADE IDEALIST

Thoughtful Gail Obrecht worries about slums and juvenile delinquency; her ambition is to be a social worker. "You can become a better person yourself by helping others," says this Cedar Rapids girl.



## TWELFTH-GRADE REALIST

Potential lawyer Fred Hammond visits a library in Binghamton. He considers law a stepping-stone: "You can go farther in the business world, and if you get in with a corporation, you get good money and security."



# children heading?

by SID ROSS and ED KESTER

**O**N THE VERGE of another New Year, how does the future look to those who own it — today's young people? In their adult years, what kind of jobs will they choose? Will they hitch their wagons to stars, or be satisfied with mere routine? Will they make the classic struggle for rags to riches, or just aim to make a living? Will they burn to set the world right, or take things as they come?

The answers to these questions can be vastly important for the U.S. and the whole world. The race for technological supremacy may depend on how many of today's youngsters grow up to be scientists and engineers. The battle for men's minds will be fought by today's young idealists as tomorrow's political pamphleteers. This generation will be challenged to find answers to great issues: communism vs. capitalism, prosperity vs. depression, war vs. peace.

To find out the answers to these questions, PARADE has gone to the youngsters themselves. Research teams interviewed three important age groups in three representative schools: the 109 third-graders in Hoover School, Yakima, Wash.; the 277 eighth-graders at McKinley School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and 350 graduating seniors at North and Central High Schools in Binghamton, N.Y.

What PARADE learned is in some ways reassuring, in other ways disappointing. Summed up, here are the survey's findings:

- At all ages, nursing and secretarial work vie for first choice among girls; scientific and technical fields rank consistently high with boys.
- Science, engineering and teaching — three professions now seriously short-handed — seem certain to get a flood of recruits in the future. (But only one boy of the hundreds interviewed picked atomics as his field.)
- Third-graders are most adventuresome and romantic; eighth-graders are full of idealistic zeal to help humanity; twelfth-graders are less imaginative, less steamed up and frequently a bit cynical.
- Not one would-be Lincoln, Edison, Einstein or Ford turned up in the survey group.
- Today's kids are extremely security-conscious. One eighth-grader, aged 14, wants an industrial job "because you get a good pension."

## Where Are the Fire Chiefs?

Broken down by age groups, here's what the survey learned:

The third-graders in Yakima are television fans — and their ambitions show it. First choice among boys was policeman or detective (plus one sheriff), and most of them added, "like the ones on TV." In second place was another perennial, military service, including one boy who planned to be a general. But, in spite of the old traditions, the survey turned up not one fire chief and no railroad engineers.

Girls voted overwhelmingly for nursing. A strong second, however, was teaching; and many of the candidates declared they wanted to be "just like my teacher." And even at that age, secretarial work ran strong.

Many of the youngsters realized that ambitions were

fleeting at age 8 — particularly others kids' ambitions. "Some of these kids, they want to be something different every day," one boy said scornfully. "But I've always wanted to be a policeman."

A few admittedly are subject to change. "I was just thinking I'd like to be a toy-store man," said one boy wistfully. And then there was the prospective cowgirl: "Maybe I'd ride in rodeos. Or maybe I'd get married and my husband and me would run a ranch and round up the cattle, and I'd do the cooking."

At least one boy had had a rather emphatic change of heart. His current ambition is to be a professional football player. "I used to want to be a boxer," he explained, "but after my brother — he's only 6 but he's pretty big — gave me some rough punches, I decided on football instead."

## Archeologists — and a Professional Bum

The eighth-graders in Cedar Rapids are cloud-borne by dreams of saving the world, having startling adventures or winning great acclaim; nothing is too lofty for them to shoot at. But even the kids fear that this is only temporary. One girl listed her ambition as "wild-animal photographer," but added, "When I'm older, I probably will decide differently."

Of the 130 boys interviewed, the biggest single group, 25, wanted to be scientists or engineers; next in order came craftsmen of various kinds and then military service. Nearly a third of the 147 girls chose nursing and another fifth secretarial work. (And two of them spelled it "secatery.")

Sprinkled among these, however, were a liberal number of off-beat, humanitarian and romantic ambitions, as the group photo on page 9 shows. Besides those pictured, the eighth grade includes 10 would-be entertainers, four models, two archeologists, a world traveler, a big-game hunter, two missionaries, a minister, a "professional bum" and a girl who plans to marry a doctor and start a hospital in the African jungle.

The urge to help others runs strong. "My dad has ulcers, and he suffers," one boy said. "I would like to be a doctor and devote my life so people wouldn't suffer any more." A girl picked nursing "not for the glory and romance, but for the satisfaction that comes from helping someone get well." Said a prospective minister: "I want to help others find faith." Even a would-be policeman was more eager to prevent accidents than track criminals.

There also was something a little touching in many of the answers. One girl was asked why she wanted to be a fashion model. "Because then I would be popular," she replied. "I just want to be a plain ordinary housewife," another girl said. "My mother has to work and she comes home tired. No one has time to be a good housewife and work, too."

The twelfth-graders of Binghamton, drawing close to adulthood, are sobered by that thought. They're not as anxious to get going as the third-graders of Yakima or eighth-graders of Cedar Rapids. And — although many can name the company they plan to work for, or even the person they plan to marry — a large number still are

Continued on page 8

## Some families put on pressure

undecided on their futures. Said one of them, a little desperately: "I just want a good job — any kind of a good job."

A good job, to the biggest bloc of boys, means science or engineering. The proportion is smaller than in eighth grade, however. And military service, now that it's imminent, also has suffered a dropoff. PARADE's survey, however, turned up more machinists, draftsmen, salesmen and contractors. Five lawyers and a smattering of white-collar workers also appeared. And there was still one policeman.

Among girls, marriage seemingly ran a poor eighth, represented by three who planned to wed immediately after graduation. But actually it ran first. Most of the secretaries, the largest group, admitted this choice was only temporary. A heavy representation of home economists said they were preparing to be better homemakers. Nurses also considered their choice a preparation for marriage. And two girls who picked the women's military services said they wanted to see the world before settling down.

Some traces of idealism remain. "I would like a part in the molding of America's future," said one girl who picked teaching. The most common reason for choosing a job, however, was stated baldly: "It pays good money." A few admitted that they were choosing the most profitable line of work over one they really preferred.

### Making a Balance Sheet

Others hinted they were yielding to family pressure. Said one prospective lawyer, "My father has built up a sizable practice and it would be foolish to give it up." But many indicated they had carefully made their choice after weighing all their assets and liabilities. "I have decided on engineering because science and math are my strong points in school," one boy summed it up.

How does this all add up? Although using a relatively small sample, PARADE's survey parallels findings of other studies. A recent survey by the National Education Association showed an increasing trend toward science, engineering and teaching — particularly among superior students. And a Purdue University survey of youth's attitudes toward work ranked doctors as having highest status — but showed scientists and engineers moving up.

What does it indicate for the future? Probably that, in spite of some disquieting signs, today's youngsters aren't much different from yesterday's. Only one Edison may turn up in a generation, but a lot of hard-working lesser lights keep the world going in the meantime.

## What the very young dream about



**ARTIST:** Tamara Scott shows off one of her crayon sketches. "My mom is an artist and everybody says I draw real good," Tamara asserts. "I'm particularly good at drawing girls and scenery."

**PRIVATE EYE** Roger Olsen, 9, draws a bead on an imaginary criminal. "You get paid good money as a detective," Roger says, admitting he got the idea from TV. "You catch murderers."

**PRECOCIOUS PLANNERS** include (l. to r.) would-be actress Kathleen Conlin, ranch hand Wayne Ward, jet pilot Mike Southard, stenographer Donna Goble (who's practicing shorthand), and truck driver Timmy Harred (who likes to travel).

## What the adolescents dream about



**MISSIONARY:** Minister's son Mark Oliver plans a career in Africa or India "helping people. That's the best thing I could do — teaching people about Christ and the Commandments of God."

**VETERINARIAN:** Cuddling cat "Susie" and dog "Flash," Barbara Atkinson reflects on her career. "People need pets, and pets need to be taken care of," she says. "Pets give real happiness."

**ATOMIC SCIENTIST:** Only boy with this ambition, Don Harrison calls nuclear physics "the world of the future." He has designed his own rockets, currently is boning up on artificial satellites.

## What the near-adults dream about



**ACCOUNTANT:** Surrounded by files and shelves, Jay Harper acts out his choice, bookkeeping. "I hope I'll make a lot of money at it," he says. He once wanted to be a baseball umpire, feels his eyes are too bad.

**HOUSEWIFE:** Behind a bowl, Diane Church charts off her future — marriage in June, life in France with her serviceman husband, six kids. "God put women on earth to get married and have children," Diane declares.

**MECHANIC:** Testing motors, Dick Clendening gets training for his life's work. "I'll make out all right with my hands," he says. "I've been tinkering a long time. I know motors — why they run and why they don't."



**'DUKE SNIDER':** Jimmy Rhoton, 8, polishes swing in practice for baseball career. A Dodger fan, he'd rather play ball "than be stuck in a job in some office or in one of those factories."

**HOMEMAKER:** Celia Stafford plays with doll, training for large family she plans someday. "I like kids and housework," Celia says. "I'll learn to cook good meals for my husband and children."

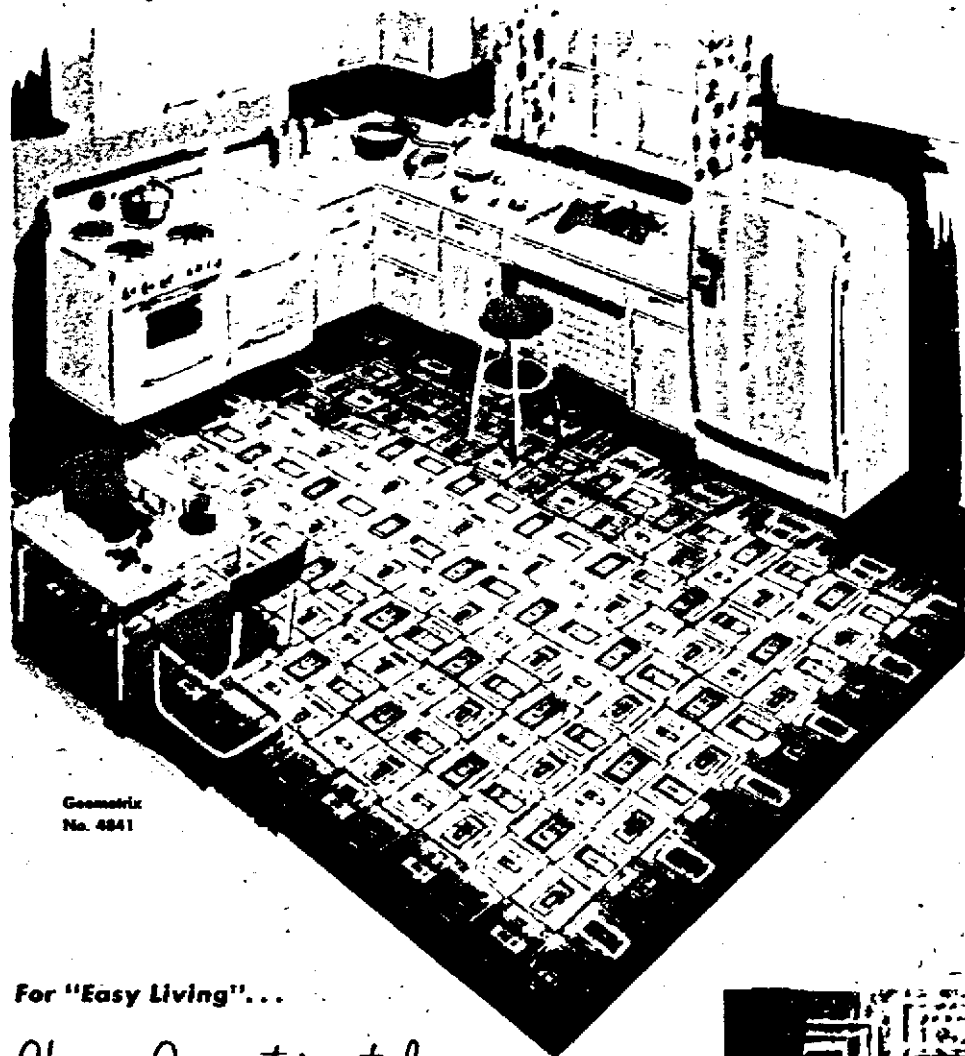


**OFF-BEAT CAREERS** are choice of these 10 teenagers. Front row (l. to r.): Linda Wiley, "foreign ambassador"; Peggy Summy, farmer; Carol Rollins, archeologist; Janeal Cropp, ballerina; Beverly Travis, missionary. Second row: Richard Hudson, college president; David Strickell, house-wrecker; Eric Fossum, smoke jumper; Lon Barton, spaceman; Bob Anwyl, treasure hunter.



**DRAFTSMAN:** Judy Lamaitis flashes smile when told her choice is a man's field. "The boys all treat me nice," she says. She plans to attend a technical school two years, then begin to work.

**AIR FORCE PILOT:** Demonstrating flight tactics, David Perry admits his family doesn't like his choice. "I've always liked flying," he says. "I'll go two years to college, and then I'll join up."



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## GENERAL INTEREST



1 Hi, There

☐


2 Where Faith Begins

☐


3 Star of Tomorrow

☐

## GIRLS



1 Inviting

☐


2 Sunny Smile

☐


3 Just Right

☐

## LANDSCAPES



1 Good Old Summer Time

☐


2 Dream Country

☐


3 Morning Light

☐

## HUMOR



1 Signal for Action

☐


2 Suspense

☐


3 The Final Touch

☐

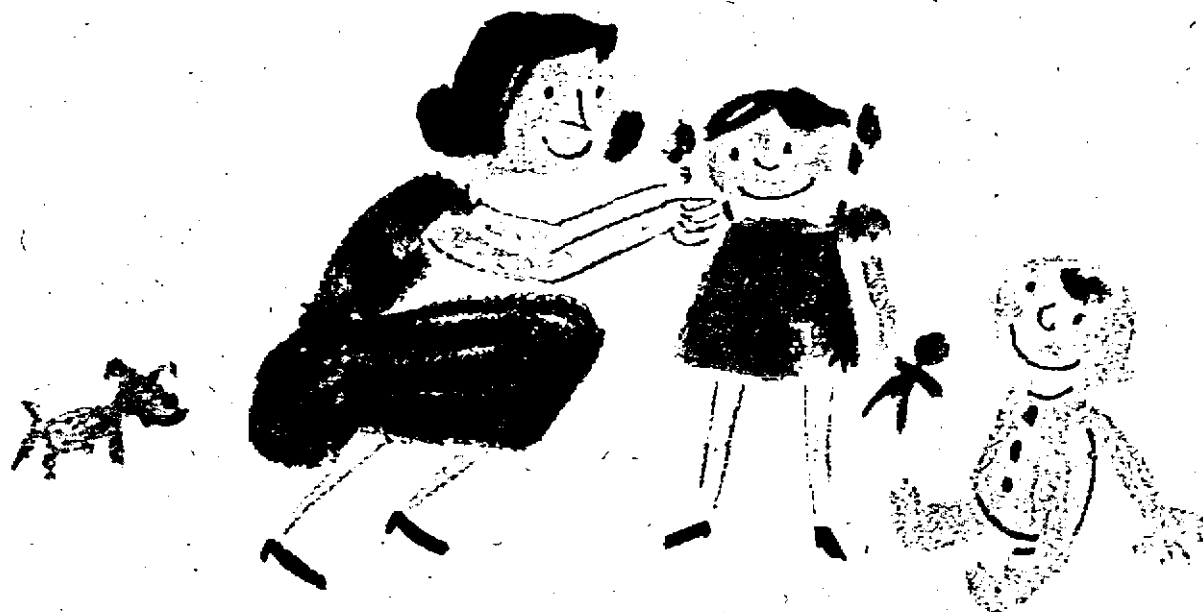
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**Can you forecast  
next year's taste?**

The pictures above, individually titled and divided into four groups, challenge your ability to judge U. S. taste in a special "art form" — the wall calendar. Since some 120,000,000 of them have been sold for 1957, the manufacturers (including Brown and Bigelow, from whom these come) know just which pictures have widest appeal. To see whether you do, study numbers 1, 2 and 3 in each group. Then number them, in the boxes provided, in the order you think they will rank. Finally, check your judgment against the correct answers below.

**ANSWERS:** General Interest: 2, 3, 1. Girls: 1, 3, 2. Landscapes: 2, 1, 3. Humor: 3, 1, 2.

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## GENERAL INTEREST



1 Hi, There

☐


2 Where Faith Begins

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3 Star of Tomorrow

☐

## GIRLS



1 Inviting

☐


2 Sunny Smile

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3 Just Right

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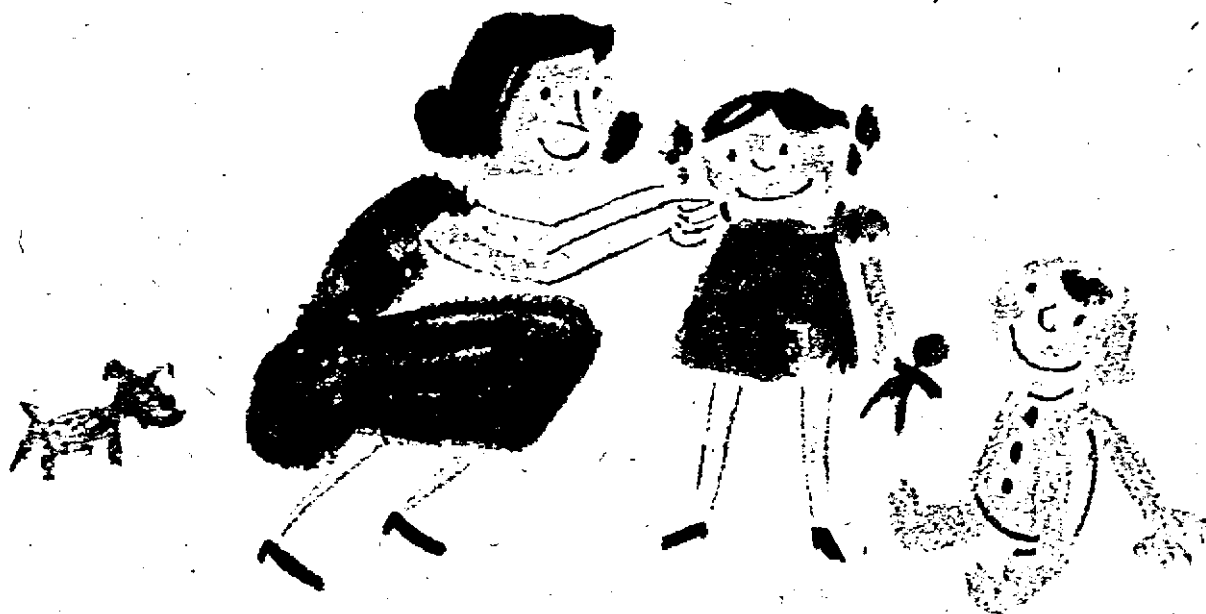
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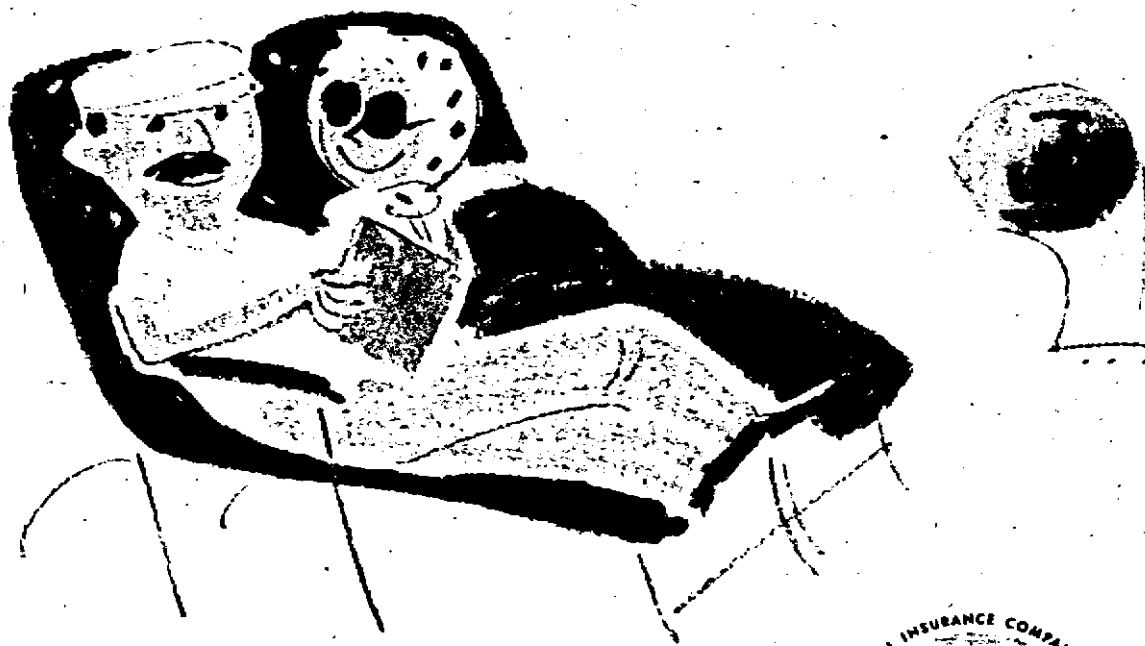
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12 parade DECEMBER 30, 1956



### How Iowa clinched its Bowl trip.

This typical play shows how deftly Ploen handles the ball. He fakes shoveling ball to halfback (top), hides ball on hip to fool enemy linemen, then fires pass (bottom) that connects with end Jim Gibbons (right) for touchdown. This play beat Ohio State to clinch Big 10 crown and trip to Pasadena for Iowa. Hawkeyes met Oregon State, their Rose Bowl opponent, earlier this year, won 14-13 on two touchdown passes.



IOWA'S KENNY PLOEN

HE'S THE SPARKPLUG OF THE

## Rose Bowl 'mystery' team

PASADENA, CALIF.

Rarely in the 43 years that teams have clashed in the Rose Bowl, granddaddy of all the New Year's Day football extravaganzas, has a team come west so little known as the Iowa squad which meets Oregon State here this Tuesday. Though rated among the top four teams, Iowa hasn't got a nationally famed star on the squad. Item: The names of its 11 starters have been in the headlines—outside Iowa—almost as seldom as a formula for making A-bombs.

But one name for TV viewers of the Rose Bowl to remember, as these photos show, is Kenny Ploen (pronounced plain). Quarterback Ploen, mainspring of the Hawkeye attack, triggers Iowa's best weapon, the option play (in which he passes or runs, depending on whether a receiver is free or the path ahead has been brushed clear of tacklers). This year he averaged 5 yards a crack on running plays and completed almost half his passes, including three that resulted in game-winning touchdowns.

In the shots at left, Ploen completes the pass that catapulted Iowa into its first Rose Bowl game. Tied 0-0 with Ohio State in the third period, Ploen flipped 17 yards to his favorite receiver, end Jim Gibbons, for the touchdown that won the game, 6-0.



## parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Start 1957 with these new ideas to ease your daily living

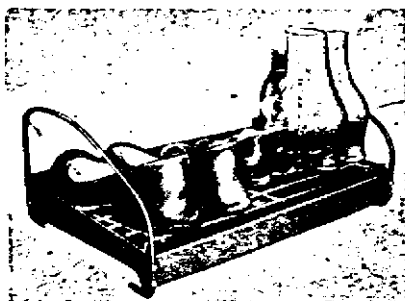
**CHEESE SAVER:** Cheese stays fresh longer in a new covered plastic server that has space between the base and cutting board for vinegar-water or lemon-water to deter hardening and molding. With copper-finish handles and trim: \$3.95. **MUE-LINE SALES CORP., Dept. 69, 3046 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles 39, Calif.**

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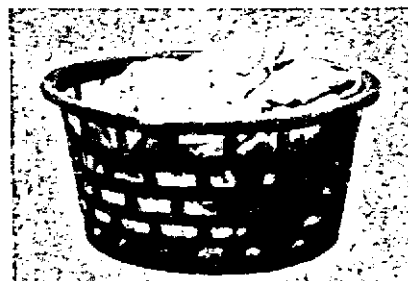
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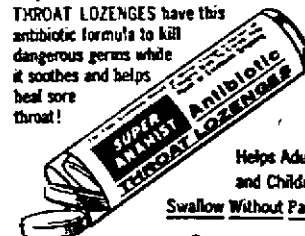
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## Teen-age Topics

Recently I visited various cities across the country on a lecture tour, and met many of the teen-age readers of this column. Here are some of the questions they asked me:

**Q. How do you reply to an informal invitation? — O.J., Jacksonville, Ill.**

**A. You reply informally, in the first person. If you have a calling card, write a friendly message at the top, such as, "Happy to join you on Tuesday, January 8 at 8 p.m." If you are on a first-name basis, draw a line through the engraved name and write your first name below it. If you are not, just cross off the Miss or Mr.**

**Q. Is it proper to put on powder and lipstick at a table in public? — D.S., Madison, Wis.**

**A. Yes, if it is a very brief and discreet operation.**

**Q. Is it improper to place elbows on the table during dinner? — F.G., Fort Worth, Tex.**

**A. You may place your elbows on the table before and after the meal and between courses.**

**Q. At a large party, should each couple be introduced to all the guests on arrival? — S.B., Baton Rouge, La.**

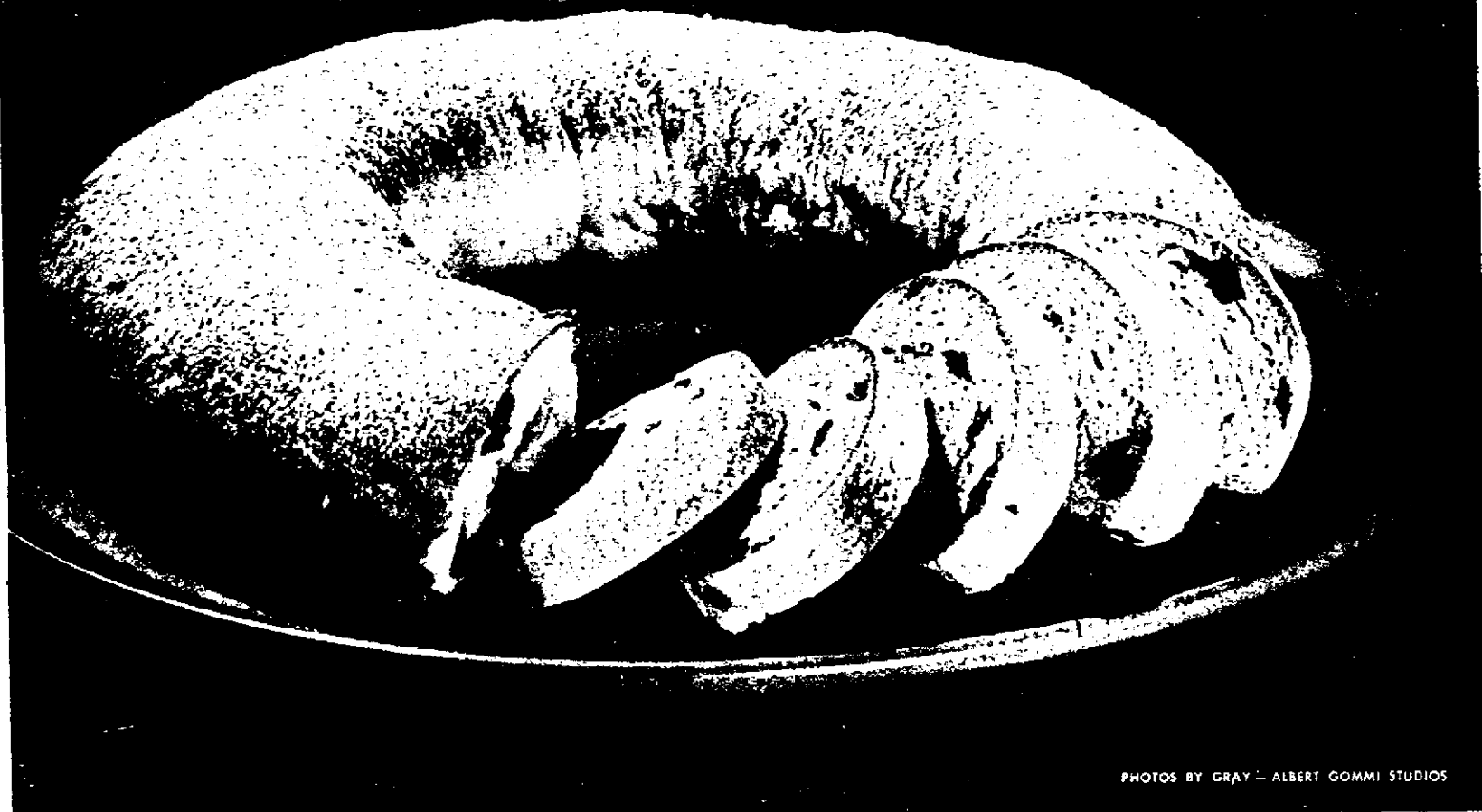
**A. No. Each new couple should be introduced just to the group in which it finds itself upon entering the room. Eventually the newcomers may introduce themselves to others with whom they find themselves standing or sitting.**

**Q. If you wear long kid gloves to the opening of the opera, for instance, must you keep them on all during the performance? — L.A., Chicago.**

**A. No. You may remove them, or just turn back the hands of the gloves.**



# Let's celebrate Twelfth Night...



PHOTOS BY GRAY — ALBERT GOMMI STUDIOS

## ...with King's Ring, a delicious treat from south of the Border

Next Sunday is Twelfth Night, the Festival of the Three Kings, celebrated the world over in many different and charming ways. This year, let's join our good neighbors south of the Border. Children there will set out their shoes filled with straw for the Kings' camels, find them filled with gifts on Sunday morning. Kitchens will be fragrant with the baking of King's Rings and later the house will rock with merriment when someone finds the figurine (r.) baked in each Ring—symbol of a luck-filled year. King's Ring is fun to make, fun to serve. Here it is.



### KING'S RING (Makes two 12" rings)

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt  
6 tablespoons shortening  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup warm, not hot, water  
2 packages active dry yeast  
3 eggs, beaten  
Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Set aside to cool to lukewarm. Measure water into a large bowl; stir yeast into water until dissolved. Combine lukewarm milk and yeast mixture. Stir in eggs. Stir in 3 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour or enough to make a soft dough; turn out on a lightly floured board; knead quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic.

7 cups sifted enriched flour (about)  
Melted butter or margarine  
Cinnamon-sugar  
1 cup mixed diced candied fruits, chopped  
1 cup Brazil nuts, chopped  
Powdered sugar

Put dough into a well-greased bowl; turn once to bring greased side to top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1½ hours). Punch down, pull sides into center, turn out on lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into an oblong about 14" by 12". Spread with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle generously with cinnamon-sugar. Mix chopped fruit and nuts; sprinkle 1 cup over each oblong.

Wrap two dime-store figurines in aluminum foil, tuck one into center of each oblong. Roll dough into two ropes about 1½" in diameter. Form each rope into a ring, keeping the little figure hidden. Place rings on greased baking sheet; seal ends together. Brush lightly with melted margarine or butter.

Cover; let rise again until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake at 375°F. about 30 minutes. Cool on rack. Dust with powdered sugar.

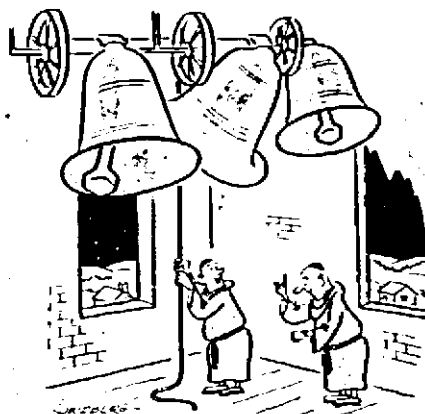
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



"I see you've run across my New Year's resolutions."

## 1956 out, 1957 in!

"Happy New Year" can mean many things — resolution-making, horn-blowing, bell-ringing or, conceivably, a quiet evening at the library. Herewith, some of the artists familiar to PARADE readers present variations on the theme of seeing an old year out and a new one in. And what are *your* plans?



"Now?"



"This being New Year's Eve, we may celebrate with 15 seconds of noise!"



"Stop being the life of the party — this is our house."

## CAN'T STAY IN BED WITH A COLD ...



## NOW GET UP AND STILL GET...



## Only SUPER ANAHIST®

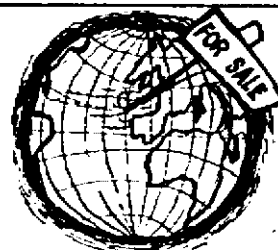
With Vitamin C Goes To Work Instantly Against Cold Misery—Even of VIRUS COLD—With This Exclusive Compound of 3 Wonder Drugs Prescribed by Doctors!

Naturally, it's best to stay in bed with a cold. But, if you can't, you can still get 5 stay-in-bed benefits with SUPER ANAHIST! 1—Reduces fever! 2—Relieves sneezes, sniffles! 3—Eases muscular aches! 4—Makes you feel good again! 5—Helps you resist aftereffects! Get SUPER ANAHIST Tablets. Save with the family-size package. (Also available in Canada.)

And as Nasal Spray, Cough Syrup, Chest Rub or Throat Lozenges—the name SUPER ANAHIST means "Best Medicine for Cold's Distress"



ADULTS' OR CHILDREN'S SIZE



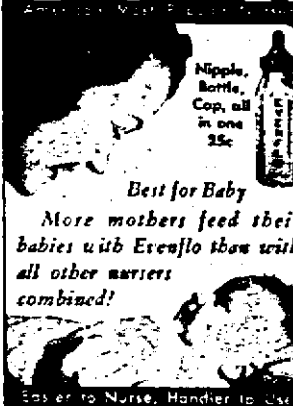
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Best for Baby

More mothers feed their babies with Evenflo than with all other brands combined!

## IS CONSTIPATION ADDING TO YOUR COLD MISERIES?

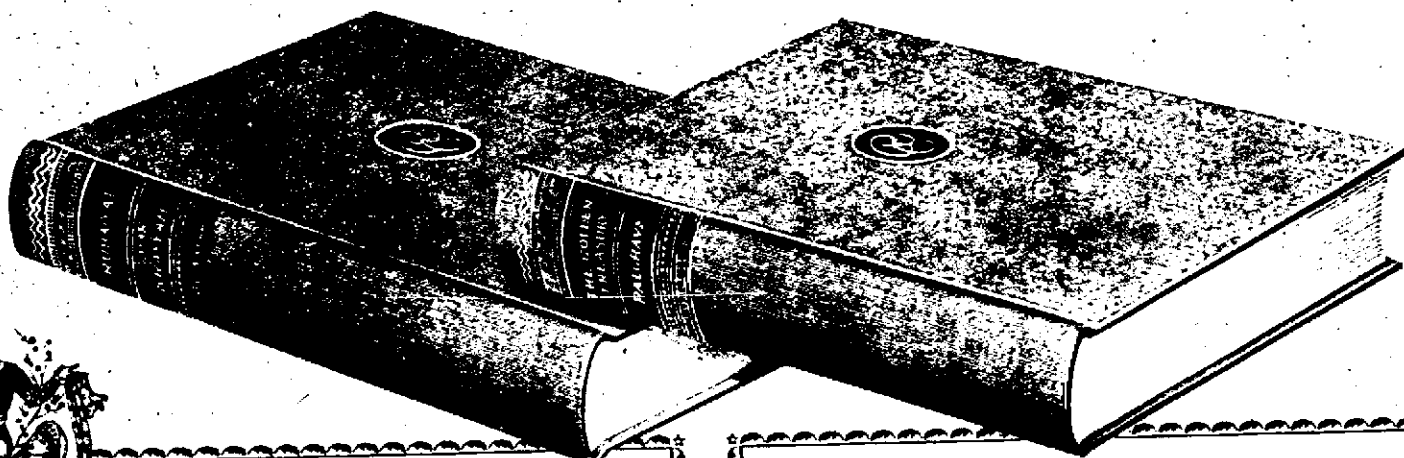
If you are fighting a cold, and are constipated, take a laxative that "gets along" with cold remedies.

For overnight relief from irregularity, take gentle Ex-Lax. It helps you toward your normal regularity in two medical ways. One—Unlike some laxatives, Ex-Lax acts mostly in the large intestine, not the stomach. Does not rob you of vital foods. Two—Ex-Lax continues to help you toward your normal regularity ... seldom, if ever, is it needed next day. Take pleasant-tasting, chocolate Ex-Lax.

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